

Bonds lower. Curb down.
Foreign exchange depressed. Cotton lower.
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

91. NO. 17.

NEW GOVERNMENT FORMED IN PRAGUE; CHAMBERLAIN, HITLER MEET AT GODESBERG

CHAMBERLAIN LEADS CABINET TO HODZA RESIGNED HODZA MINISTRY

Inspector-General of
Czechoslovak Army Reor-
ganizes Administration,
Giving Military More Rep-
resentation.

HOWDS CLAMOR FOR DICTATORSHIP

nes Broadcasts Message,
Reassuring People on Na-
tion's Future — "I Have
Made My Plans and Can't
Be Surprised."

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Sept. 22.—Gen. Jan
Syrový, Inspector-General of the
Czechoslovak army, today said he
was today to succeed that of Milan
Hodza, which resigned amid rising
clamor against the imminent
formation of a new government.

Gen. Syrový, who as Foreign
Minister in the retiring Cabinet
led with Benes and Hodza the
policy of ending the Sudetenland
crisis, retained his post, being
reappointed as Minister of Justice.
Other appointees included Dr.
Cerny, former Governor of
Moravia; Interior Minister, Kalfus;
Justice Minister, Hubert; Educa-
tion Minister, Fajstava; and
Minister of Agriculture, Benes.
The new government was not
immediately apparent, but
formed quarters said that the
new government was to have
considerable representation in
the new government.

Czechoslovak Strong Man.
General Syrový, one-eyed, 50-
year-old World War veteran and
a friend of Soviet Russia, was
named the post of War Minister
in addition to the Premiership.
Syrový emerged as the strong
man of the republic during a day
when President Eduard Benes
sought for a new administration
to replace the one which had
been ousted by the people's rising
indignation over loss of the Sudeten
land to Germany.

The President in a broadcast to
the nation described the new Cab-
inet as "a Government of national
unity."
Benes said he did not fear for
the future of Czechoslovakia.
"The whole of Europe changes
its face, not only in our
country," he told his compatriots.
"These changes have different
meanings in different countries. We
must therefore face changes with
calm and unity."
Referring to the Prague Govern-
ment's capitulation to the British
settlement, Benes said:
"The Government has had to act
in accordance with present circum-
stances. I have never feared and I
do not fear for the future of our
country."
"I have made my plans and can-
not be surprised by events."
"I am ready for any understand-
ing that will be favorable for my
country, for the pacification of
Europe and for collaboration with
Britain, France and Germany."

"I call upon you to preserve your
calm and await developments."
"We are prepared if necessary to
fight to the last man for our rights,
but as we are prepared to negoti-
ate."

"If we have given away, it is to
the honor. I see things clearly and
I have my plans. Our line of policy
is firm. Your patriotic demonstra-
tions I fully understand. They
show your interest in the state.
I do not lose your feeling of opti-
mism and your common sense."
Five-Minute Speech.
Benes' broadcast lasted only five
minutes. Toward its close he an-
nounced the government had been
formed.

concluded: "Let every one re-
turn to his post. Do not listen to
rumors and provocations. Have no
fear for the nation and state. The
nation has deep roots and I will
live with the words of our nation-
als."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

REPORTED DEMANDS ON HITLER IN EXCHANGE FOR CZECH DESSION

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—RELIABLE reports today said
Prime Minister Chamberlain
carried to Godesberg these
urgent demands that Reichsfuehr-
er Adolf Hitler create a peace-
ful atmosphere in which to set-
tle details of the Czech decession
of Sudetenland to Germany.
1. Immediate demobilization of
German army reservists.
2. German co-operation in a
new non-aggression agreement
among Britain, France, Germany
and Italy.
3. Creation of an international
commission to outline the new
Czechoslovak frontiers and to
transfer the populations.
4. A joint British-German ap-
peal for order on the frontiers
of Czechoslovakia.
5. Termination of the anti-
Czech press campaign by Ger-
man papers.
6. Economic and military guar-
antees for a new Czech state.

ITALY BACKS POLISH, HUNGARIAN DEMANDS

France and Britain Told of
Slovak Return of Minorities
in Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 22.—Vittorio Gayda,
authoritative Fascist spokesman,
said today Italy had informed Great
Britain and France she would sup-
port demands of Poland and Hun-
gary for return of their minorities
in Czechoslovakia.

This information has been con-
veyed to London and Paris through
regular diplomatic channels, he
disclosed in an article in his new-
spaper, *Il Giornale d'Italia*.
Gayda said the two nations had
been advised that Rome held re-
turn of the minorities essential to
satisfactory solution of the Czech
problem.
In an address at Treviso yester-
day, Premier Mussolini declared
his intention to "insist" on this so-
lution of the Hungarian and Polish
minorities problems — paralleling
that worked out in the case of
Europe's peace, for the Sudeten
Germans in Czechoslovakia.

A. W. SAVAGE KILLS HIMSELF IN CALIFORNIA

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 22.—Ar-
thur W. Savage, 38 years old, in-
ventor and founder of the Savage
Arms Co. of Utica, N. Y., was
dead here today, from a bullet
wound. A pistol was at his side.

Summary of News In Czechoslovakian Crisis

By the Associated Press.
GODESBERG — Prime Minister
Chamberlain takes Reichsfuehrer
Hitler to Czechoslovakia to agree
to cede Sudetenland to Germany
as price for Europe's peace. They
were in conference three hours af-
ter which Chamberlain issued an ap-
peal for co-operation in avoiding
disorders in Czechoslovakia.
PRAGUE — Gen. Jan Syrový, In-
spector-General of the Czechoslovak
army, formed a Cabinet today to
succeed that of Milan Hodza, which
resigned amid rising clamor of
Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.
LONDON — Former Premier Earl
Baldwin made a surprise visit to
King George VI. Baldwin was
known to be extremely friendly with
Anthony Eden, former Foreign Sec-
retary, who broke with Chamber-
lain over the Prime Minister's "deal
with dictators" policy.

EDEN — Czechoslovak soldiers,
gendarmes and police headed toward
the "language frontier" while the Sud-
eten German "free corps" marched
in from Germany in a first step
toward effecting the annexation of
the territory by Germany.
BUDAPEST — Hungary handed
Czechoslovakia a note demanding
that Hungarian minorities treat-
ment equal to any accorded the
Sudeten Germans. Poland has in-
dicated it will make similar de-
mands.

BRITON URGES ALL SIDES TO AVOID ANY INCITEMENT IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Essential to Prevent Any In-
cident That Might Inter-
fere With Conversations,
He Says After 3-Hour
Talk With Fuehrer.

CONFERENCE TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Chancellor Greets Premier
Worried on Arrival at His
Hotel — Sees Him Off
Again as He Leaves to
Return to His Quarters.

By the Associated Press.
GODESBERG, Germany, Sept.
22.—Prime Minister Neville Cham-
berlain of Great Britain, after a
conference of more than three
hours with Chancellor Hitler, is-
sued an appeal tonight to the
Fuehrer and other parties con-
cerned "to assist in maintaining a
state of orderliness" in Czechoslo-
vakia.

A communique issued at the
Prime Minister's headquarters after
he had returned from his talk
with Hitler said:
"The Prime Minister had a con-
versation with the German Fuehrer
which, beginning at 4 p. m., was
continued until shortly after 7 p. m.
(12 noon St. Louis time)."
"It is intended to resume the
conversation tomorrow morning."
"In the meantime, the first essen-
tial in the opinion of the Prime
Minister is that there should be a
determination on the part of all
parties and on the part of all con-
cerned to insure that local con-
ditions in Czechoslovakia are such
as not in any way to interfere with
the progress of the conversations."
"The Prime Minister appeals most
earnestly, therefore, to everybody
to assist in maintaining a state of
orderliness and to refrain from ac-
tion of any kind that would be
likely to lead to incidents."

Chances Complicated Task

The statement was the first official
word from the conference.
Informed observers considered
the Prime Minister's appeal to mean
that Chamberlain believed his talks
with Hitler cannot proceed on any
satisfactory basis until peace is es-
tablished in the Czechoslovak fron-
tier regions.

The fact that conversations were
resumed tomorrow was taken as
an indication, however, that the
Prime Minister still hopes to nego-
tiate settlement of other European
problems of war and peace as well
as the Czechoslovak issue.

First They Meet Alone.
At first the two met alone, except
for interpreters, to discuss espe-
cially the fate of Czechoslovakia,
to whose partitioning at Hitler's re-
quest Britain and France have
agreed.

During the first part of their
discussion only Paul Schmidt, Ger-
man, and L. A. Kirkpatrick, Briton,
the interpreters, heard what the
leaders of Germany and Britain
had to say.

At 6:30 p. m. the two statesmen
entered the main conference room
on the second floor of the hotel and
the talk continued in the presence
of German Foreign Minister Jos-
eph von Ribbentrop.

Outside the hotel a throng of
several thousand persons stood
waiting for some disclosure of the
results of the meeting.
While Chamberlain and Hitler
talked alone, the rest of the Ger-
man and British delegations sat in
the hotel lobby chatting informally
in small groups.

Tonight no one in authority
seemed to know how long the par-
ley might last, but it was said that
Chamberlain had on a prepared to
stay several days, if necessary.
Hitler's Cordial Greeting.
When the Prime Minister left
the hotel Hitler bade him good-
bye in the lobby, while von Ribben-
trop accompanied him to his limou-
sine, which was bedecked with
British and German flags.
Hitler's greeting to Chamber-
lain's arrival was markedly cordial.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOTEL UNION MAN IS QUESTIONED IN SCHADING MURDER

Ed S. Miller, International
Officer, and "Babe" Mo-
ran Are Released After
Talk With Police.

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE BY PERSONS UNKNOWN

Aid of Electrician's Agent,
an Eye-Witness, Says at
Inquest He Can't Identify
Two Gunmen.

Ed S. Miller, International vice-
president of the Hotel and Restau-
rant Employees' Union and Bartender
Alliance, who came to St. Louis
to investigate five unions affiliated
with his organization, was ques-
tioned at Police Headquarters to-
day in the inquiry into the murder
of Arthur Schading, business agent
of the electricians' union.
At a brief and perfunctory in-
quest today, a Coroner's jury re-
turned the verdict of homicide at
the hands of persons unknown.
Schading was shot down Monday
night by two gunmen as he left the
Electrician Workers' Hall at Boyle
and Gibson avenues.

With Miller was John R. (Babe)
Moran, recording secretary of Bar-
tenders' Local No. 51, who had pre-
viously been questioned. He, too,
was taken to Police Headquarters.
Miller and Moran were released
early this afternoon. Police said
the questioning had not resulted in
anything of value to their investi-
gation.

Moran and Miller, whose home is
in Kansas City, were picked up by
police at 10 South Eighth street,
next door to the Theatrical Club,
where place of members of
John Nick's Theatrical Brother-
hood.

Here to Georgetown Union.
A Post-Dispatch reporter saw Miller
at the Melbourne Hotel last
night before his arrest and in-
quired into the purpose of his visit
to St. Louis. He said he was here
to investigate the five local unions
affiliated with the International,
the Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses,
Bartenders and Miscellaneous
Hotel Workers.

His chief task, he said, was to
assist in the reorganization of
the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers,
and he added that he re-
garded as "healthy" conditions in
the other unions.

Miller was scheduled to meet a
committee from the Central Trades
and Labor Union this afternoon to
discuss the reorganization of the
hotel workers. Probable results, he
indicated, would be the removal
of Mrs. Kitty Ameler, who was placed
in charge of the union by the in-
ternational because of internal dis-
sen- sion, and the appointment of
new officers.

Mrs. Ameler, who is the elected
business agent of the Waitresses'
Union, met some opposition from a
clique of hotel workers, who sought
to elect officers and take over the
union. Miller said he was in-
formed the dissenting group was
willing to continue as members of
the organization if autonomy was
restored.

Previous Charge Against Moran.
Moran, a former Chicago associ-
ate of the late Alvin Karpis, who
controlled an illicit liquor syndicate
during prohibition, was indicted
with Monroe (Blackie) Arnes for
the machine-gun assassination of
John C. Johnson, Negro State's wit-
ness in the Dr. J. T. Kelley kidnap-
ing case. The murder charges,
which had been on the docket in the
St. Louis County Circuit Court
since August, 1934, were dropped
last May because the State had
been unable to find Harry Gross,
an important witness.

Testimony at the inquest added
nothing to the facts already known
about the Schading murder. There
was no reference in the testimony
to the bitter feud in the coin-op-
erated phonograph business which,
police are convinced, provided the
motive for the killing.

Schading, as has been told, was
organizing the workmen who serv-
ice these instruments as members
of his union, in pursuance of a
closed shop agreement between the
International Brotherhood of Elec-
trical Workers and the International
Association of Automatic Electric
Phonograph Operators. A rival as-
sociation of owners, the Independ-
ent Phonograph Operators' Associa-
tion, has a working arrangement
with the taxicab's union for the
serving of its instruments.

Three eyewitnesses to the murder
repeated at the inquest the state-
ments they had previously given
to the police.
John M. Thompson, an assistant

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

STORM WRECKS RESORT COLONIES ON LONG ISLAND

Waves Wash Away Hun-
dreds of Houses and Boats
— At Least 29 Killed,
Many Missing.

WIND VELOCITY 110 MILES AN HOUR

Fire Island and West Hamp-
ton Worst Hit—Rail,
roads, Phones and Power
Lines Crippled, Cities
Isolated.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Ravages
of the tropical hurricane that struck
Long Island and Metropolitan New
York, with a wind velocity between
110 and 120 miles an hour atop the
Empire State Building, left an un-
official death toll today of at least
29 dead, many missing and mil-
lions of dollars damage.

The storm hit Manhattan with its
greatest fury at 4:30 p. m. yester-
day, recording an official "whole
gale" wind velocity of 68 miles per
hour—the highest ever recorded in
New York in September.

Twelve bodies lay in a temporary
mortuary at the Westhampton Coun-
try Club on Long Island, where
wind and waves strewn the fash-
ionable beach with wreckage.

Coast Guard officials reported a
total of 556 houses were wrecked
on Fire Island—the long strip off
the south shore of Long Island.
Three hundred houses were wrecked
at Ocean Beach, 200 at Salt Aire
and 95 at Fair Harbor, all on Fire
Island.

The Coast Guard also reported that
between 600 and 700 small
boats were lost or sunk. Yachts,
small cruisers and power boats
were caught in a series of waves
and smashed against the shore like
cannon balls.

Beach houses were picked up and
carried a quarter of a mile inland,
in some instances. Some were
washed out to sea.

Manhattan in Partial Darkness.
A giant tide sweeping up the
East River flooded the Hellgate
power plant, throwing Manhattan
north of Fifty-ninth street into partial
darkness and the Bronx into
almost total darkness.

The power failure also halted 64
subway trains on the Bronx Con-
course and Washington Heights
lines.

Coast Guard headquarters re-
doubled its efforts for relief today,
after which had clung to the roof of
the marooned house all night.

The party included Mr. and Mrs.
Harry McCarthy of Yonkers and
their two children. When water
trapped them in the attic, McCar-
thy took a hole in the roof, and
they climbed out one by one.

A rowboat carrying three men
upset off Asharoken Beach, near
Huntington, L. I., and one was
drowned.

The barometer reading of 29.72
was the lowest ever recorded in
New York City in September. The
storm brought the total rainfall
this month to 8.89 inches, with a
24-hour storm precipitation of 2.78.

Supervision of the Empire State
Building said the 102-story struc-
ture awayed "a little more than four
inches" at the height of the hurri-
cane, the widest yet recorded.

They said no one noticed the
sway, which had clung to the period
of seven and one-half seconds. En-
gineers constructed the 1050-foot
building to withstand a 12-inch
sway.

Phone Service Crippled.
The New York Telephone Co. re-
ported that approximately 15,000
telephones were "dead" on Long
Island at noon today, with 2,000
more phones out in Westchester
County.

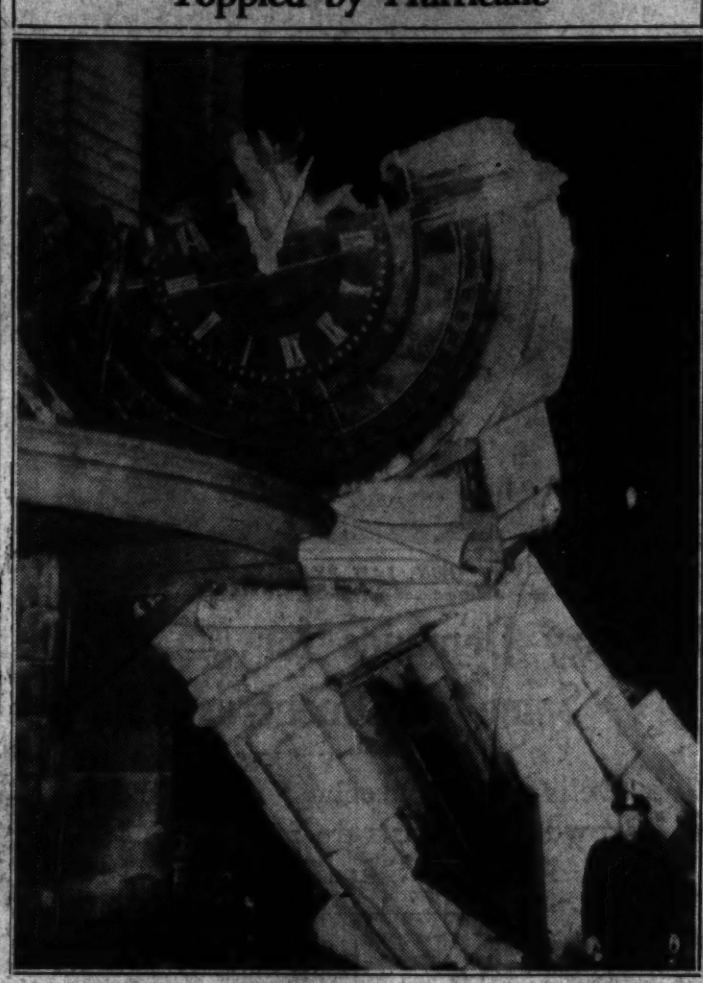
Six Long Island points were com-
pletely isolated as far as telephone
service was concerned — Shelter
Island, Sag Harbor, Montauk, Fire
Island, Amagansett and Shoreham.
The Coast Guard had eight cut-
ters, with 500 men, operating from
Cape May, N. J., to New London,
Conn.

Thieves seized upon the failure
of electric power in Harlem dur-
ing the storm, robbing a score of

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

HURRICANE LASHES COAST OF NEW ENGLAND; 275 DEAD, BIG PROPERTY LOSS

Toppled by Hurricane



STORM'S RESULT AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.
THIS church steeple with its heavy clock was pushed over by the
big blow that swept the New England coast.

TWO LARGE LUMBER SHEDS IN LADE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Traffic Blocked as Apparatus From
Clayton and University City
Help Fight Flames.

Two large vacant lumber storage
sheds in the 8800 block of Ladue
road, Ladue, about a half mile west
of Clayton, were destroyed by fire
early this afternoon. Fire equip-
ment called from Ladue, Clayton
and University City blocked traffic
in the area for more than an hour
and attracted hundreds of specta-
tors.

The fire started in the smaller of
the sheds and sparks carried by a
brisk wind set the other afire. Both
buildings were about 50 feet wide,
one of them 300 feet long and the
other about 200 feet in length.

Firemen said the structures,
owned by Mrs. Halls Ball, former-
ly were used by the Ball Lum-
ber & Supply Co. The cause was
not determined and no estimate was
made of the damage.

ILLINOIS GARAGEMAN KILLED IN ROW OVER GASOLINE BILL

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22.—Ed-
ward Gammon, 32 years old, a gas-
ragman, was shot and fatally
wounded in a restaurant early to-
day in an argument over a gasoline
bill.

John Carter, 30, a truck driver,
surrendered to police and was
jailed. State's Attorney Charles W.
Creighton said witnesses told him
Carter shot Gammon in the abdo-
men. Gammon allegedly had struck
him with a bottle. Gammon died
an hour later in the Mount Vernon
Hospital.

Gammon's father, O. W. Gam-
mon, said his son and Carter had
trouble for some time. Creigh-
ton said they had been in at least
two fights recently.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 59 9 a. m. 65
2 a. m. 58 10 a. m. 69
3 a. m. 57 11 a. m. 74
4 a. m. 56 12 noon 74
5 a. m. 55 1 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 54 2 p. m. 76
7 a. m. 53 3 p. m. 78
8 a. m. 52 4 p. m. 80
9 a. m. 51 5 p. m. 82
10 a. m. 50 6 p. m. 83
11 a. m. 49 7 p. m. 84
12 noon 48 8 p. m. 85
1 p. m. 47 9 p. m. 86
2 p. m. 46 10 p. m. 87
3 p. m. 45 11 p. m. 88
4 p. m. 44 12 noon 89
5 p. m. 43 1 p. m. 90
6 p. m. 42 2 p. m. 91
7 p. m. 41 3 p. m. 92
8 p. m. 40 4 p. m. 93
9 p. m. 39 5 p. m. 94
10 p. m. 38 6 p. m. 95
11 p. m. 37 7 p. m. 96
12 noon 36 8 p. m. 97
1 p. m. 35 9 p. m. 98
2 p. m. 34 10 p. m. 99
3 p. m. 33 11 p. m. 100
4 p. m. 32 12 noon 101
5 p. m. 31 1 p. m. 102
6 p. m. 30 2 p. m. 103
7 p. m. 29 3 p. m. 104
8 p. m. 28 4 p. m. 105
9 p. m. 27 5 p. m. 106
10 p. m. 26 6 p. m. 107
11 p. m. 25 7 p. m. 108
12 noon 24 8 p. m. 109
1 p. m. 23 9 p. m. 110
2 p. m. 22 10 p. m. 111
3 p. m. 21 11 p. m. 112
4 p. m. 20 12 noon 113
5 p. m. 19 1 p. m. 114
6 p. m. 18 2 p. m. 115
7 p. m. 17 3 p. m. 116
8 p. m. 16 4 p. m. 117
9 p. m. 15 5 p. m. 118
10 p. m. 14 6 p. m. 119
11 p. m. 13 7 p. m. 120
12 noon 12 8 p. m. 121
1 p. m. 11 9 p. m. 122
2 p. m. 10 10 p. m. 123
3 p. m. 9 11 p. m. 124
4 p. m. 8 12 noon 125
5 p. m. 7 1 p. m. 126
6 p. m. 6 2 p. m. 127
7 p. m. 5 3 p. m. 128
8 p. m. 4 4 p. m. 129
9 p. m. 3 5 p. m. 130
10 p. m. 2 6 p. m. 131
11 p. m. 1 7 p. m. 132
12 noon 0 8 p. m. 133
1 p. m. -1 9 p. m. 134
2 p. m. -2 10 p. m. 135
3 p. m. -3 11 p. m. 136
4 p. m. -4 12 noon 137
5 p. m. -5 1 p. m. 138
6 p. m. -6 2 p. m. 139
7 p. m. -7 3 p. m. 140
8 p. m. -8 4 p. m. 141
9 p. m. -9 5 p. m. 142
10 p. m. -10 6 p. m. 143
11 p. m. -11 7 p. m. 144
12 noon -12 8 p. m. 145
1 p. m. -13 9 p. m. 146
2 p. m. -14 10 p. m. 147
3 p. m. -15 11 p. m. 148
4 p. m. -16 12 noon 149
5 p. m. -17 1 p. m. 150
6 p. m. -18 2 p. m. 151
7 p. m. -19 3 p. m. 152
8 p. m. -20 4 p. m. 153
9 p. m. -21 5 p. m. 154
10 p. m. -22 6 p. m. 155
11 p. m. -23 7 p. m. 156
12 noon -24 8 p. m. 157
1 p. m. -25 9 p. m. 158
2 p. m. -26 10 p. m. 159
3 p. m. -27 11 p. m. 160
4 p. m. -28 12 noon 161
5 p. m. -29 1 p. m. 162
6 p. m. -30 2 p. m. 163
7 p. m. -31 3 p. m. 164
8 p. m. -32 4 p. m. 165
9 p. m. -33 5 p. m. 166
10 p. m. -34 6 p. m. 167
11 p. m. -35 7 p. m. 168
12 noon -36 8 p. m. 169
1 p. m. -37 9 p. m. 170
2 p. m. -38 10 p. m. 171
3 p. m. -39 11 p. m. 172
4 p. m. -40 12 noon 173
5 p. m. -41 1 p. m. 174
6 p. m. -42 2 p. m. 175
7 p. m. -43 3 p. m. 176
8 p. m. -44 4 p. m. 177
9 p. m. -45 5 p. m. 178
10 p. m. -46 6 p. m. 179
11 p. m. -47 7 p. m. 180
12 noon -48 8 p. m. 181
1 p. m. -49 9 p. m. 182
2 p. m. -50 10 p. m. 183
3 p. m. -51 11 p. m. 184
4 p. m. -52 12 noon 185
5 p. m. -53 1 p. m. 186
6 p. m. -54 2 p. m. 187
7 p. m. -55 3 p. m. 188
8 p. m. -56 4 p. m. 189
9 p. m. -57 5 p. m. 190
10 p. m. -58 6 p. m. 191
11 p. m. -59 7 p. m. 192
12 noon -60 8 p. m. 193
1 p. m. -61 9 p. m. 194
2 p. m. -62 10 p. m. 195
3 p. m. -63 11 p. m. 196
4 p. m. -64 12 noon 197
5 p. m. -65 1 p. m. 198
6 p. m. -66 2 p. m. 199
7 p. m. -67 3 p. m. 200
8 p. m. -68 4 p. m. 201
9 p. m. -69 5 p. m. 202
10 p. m. -70 6 p. m. 203
11 p. m. -71 7 p. m. 204
12 noon -72 8 p. m. 205
1 p. m. -73 9 p. m. 206
2 p. m. -74 10 p. m. 207
3 p. m. -75 11 p. m. 208
4 p. m. -76 12 noon 209
5 p. m. -77 1 p. m. 210
6 p. m. -78 2 p. m. 211
7 p. m. -79 3 p. m. 212
8 p. m. -80 4 p. m. 213
9 p. m. -81 5 p. m. 214
10 p. m. -82 6 p. m. 215
11 p. m. -83 7 p. m. 216
12 noon -84 8 p. m. 217
1 p. m. -85 9 p. m. 218
2 p. m. -86 10 p. m. 219
3 p. m. -87 11 p. m. 220
4 p. m. -88 12 noon 221
5 p. m. -89 1 p. m. 222
6 p. m. -90 2 p. m. 223
7 p. m. -91 3 p. m. 224
8 p. m. -92 4 p. m. 225
9 p. m. -93 5 p. m. 226
10 p. m. -94 6 p. m. 227
11 p. m. -95 7 p. m. 228
12 noon -96 8 p. m. 229
1 p. m. -97 9 p. m. 230
2 p. m. -98 10 p. m. 231
3 p. m. -99 11 p. m. 232
4 p. m. -100 12 noon 233
5 p. m. -101 1 p. m. 234
6 p. m. -102 2 p. m. 235
7 p. m. -103 3 p. m. 236
8 p. m. -104 4 p. m. 237
9 p. m. -105 5 p. m. 238
10 p. m. -106 6 p. m. 239
11 p. m. -107 7 p. m. 24

CZECH SOLDIERS IN CLASH WITH

SEVERAL KILLED, MANY WOUNDED, IN NEW FIGHTING

Berlin Press Service Tells of Fatalities Near Liebenau and Weipert as Germans Cross Line.

HAND GRENADE BURSTS IN CROWD

Nazis Attack Border Force Blamed for Throwing It—Swastikas, Hitler Picture Displayed.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 22.—DNE (German official news agency) reported today from Schoenberg, Germany, that serious clashes occurred at noon between Czechoslovak soldiers and gendarmes and Sudeten Germans near the border village of Liebenau.

The dispatch said there were fatalities on both sides, but the number killed was not given. Twenty persons were said to have suffered bullet wounds.

A DNE dispatch from Baerenstein, in Saxony near Chemnitz, said there were some deaths and several persons wounded when a hand grenade was thrown into a German crowd at Weipert, just across the border the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

Germans from Baerenstein had gone across the border to fraternize and parade with Sudeten Germans, celebrating the prospective cession of Sudetenland to Germany. After the grenade throwing, Sudeten athletes began a counter-attack on persons considered to blame. DNE said there were clouds of smoke over the village, presumably from burning houses.

By the Associated Press. EGER, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 22.—Czechoslovak soldiers, gendarmes and police began retreating from some Sudeten German points today.

They fell back by mutual agreement from districts where German is the predominant language.

Simultaneously with their withdrawal, the Sudeten free corps, organized in Germany by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein marched in.

The two military forces, however, did not meet.

Reports from other districts said all was quiet and that the Czechoslovak soldiers left in perfect discipline.

The only excitement was caused by a report that three army tanks were on the way from Falkenstein to Eger. In reality they were on their way out of the Sudeten territory.

Sudeten Begin Celebration. As news of the evacuation spread the Sudeten immediately began a wild holiday.

Crowds eight and 10 deep had stood all night in the streets of many towns in the belief the German army was coming. No German troops were visible along the frontier this morning, however.

The entire territory was a mass of swastika flags. The Sudeten saluted everybody, shouting "Heil Hitler." Farmers driving oxen and smoking long-stem pipes raised their hands in the Nazi salute.

Merchants decorated their windows during the night with German flags and pictures of Adolf Hitler. Members of the Free Corps in civilian clothes were wearing swastika armbands were showered with flowers as they marched into the towns.

Girls in native costumes lined the roads and fell in behind the "home boys" who had fled across the border and were now returning in triumph.

The Free Corps had lined up along the border after midnight and crossed over at dawn. They were equipped with various sorts of rifles and hand grenades, but had no heavy guns.

In the region immediately around Eger only 150 free corps men entered Sudeten territory. They halted outside Eger to await evacuation by the Czechs.

All police activity was in the hands of the Sudeten Vigilance Corps, previously outlawed, and of war veterans wearing Bavarian hats decorated with tufts of wild boar bristles.

Czechoslovak troops, police and customs and treasury guards marched to places of assembly. They went solemnly, looking neither to the left nor right.

Explosions Reported. DNE, German official news agency, dispatches to Berlin from Rumburg, Sudetenland, said most of the Czechoslovak army detachment there had departed during the night. The agency said heavy explosions were heard south of Rumburg, indicating Czechoslovak detachments were put into trucks which started east toward Prague.

The departing Czechoslovak detachments were put into trucks which started east toward Prague. Administration of Eger was handed over to Sudeten Germans this morning. Arch, where Sudeten

Forms New Czech Cabinet



GEN. JAN SYROVÝ

Hungary Demands for Magyars Same Treatment as Sudetens

Note Delivered to Czechoslovakia—Budapest Crowds Demonstrate for Immediate March to Seize Territory.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Sept. 22.—It was officially announced today that Hungary, through its Minister to Prague, handed a note to the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, Kamil Krofta, this morning requesting rights for Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia equal to those which may be granted the Sudeten German minority.

The Hungarian council had decided on measures to assure the return to Hungary of territories which it lost to Czechoslovakia as a result of the World War.

The council announced other Powers were informed of the step. A special appeal was said to have been sent to England, asking that Hungary's demands be neither neglected nor postponed.

The Hungarian Regent, Admiral Horthy, returned this morning from his hunting trip as the guest of Field Marshal Hermann Goering in Germany, and immediately thereafter received the Premier, and the Foreign and War Ministers.

Among the other Cabinet members was Antony Kunder, whom Admiral Horthy yesterday named Minister of Commerce.

Crowds Demand Action. In mass demonstrations throughout Budapest last night, Hungarians of all political faiths joined in demands that the Government give them an immediate order to march into Czechoslovakia unless it cedes to Hungary regions where 700,000 Magyars live.

"Let's march now," and "down with the Czechs" were cries frequently heard.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office said Hungary could not accept Czechoslovakia's surrender of the Sudeten German territory to Hitler as a final solution of the minorities issue.

Hungarian Nazis, who took part in the demonstrations, were seen in the streets of Budapest.

At Eger, police and gendarmes gathered in the police station courtyard this morning while Sudeten Vigilance Corps men stood guard.

Peaceful transfer of authority was effected after negotiations during the night between Sudeten Germans and army and police officials.

The Czechoslovak army detachment agreed to remain in barracks, unwatched by Sudeten, throughout the night and start evacuation by midday. Similar negotiations went on throughout the Sudeten territory.

The postoffices, telephone and telegraph services and part of the railway administration was taken over by Sudeten Germans.

Provisional Local Rule. The Eger municipal government was placed in the hands of four men—a newspaper man, a doctor and a lawyer.

Sudeten authorities said this was typical of the provisional government in all Sudetenland. Plans had been made ahead of time.

All roads from Germany were jammed with German automobiles and pedestrians going into the territory to celebrate with the Sudeten Germans.

Sudeten Germans painted black crosses on their Czechoslovak automobile license plates. Some covered the plates with small swastika flags.

CHAMBERLAIN SEES HITLER, ASKS ALL TO AVOID INCITEMENT

Continued From Page One.

He received him in the veranda of the old hotel and threw his arms around his shoulders.

Together, two, followed by their aids, proceeded to the conference room on the second floor and the conference began at once.

Chamberlain reached the conference room after a 20-minute ferry trip across the Rhine from his hotel at Petersberg, where he had arrived two hours earlier.

Arrival at Cologne. At Cologne, Von Ribbentrop, Ernest von Weizsaecker, State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Herbert von Kieritz, German Ambassador to London, greeted the British Prime Minister.

He entered his car to the strains of "God Save the King." Arrived at Petersberg, he bade Von Ribbentrop good-bye outside his hotel, and Dr. Kieritz, German Ambassador to London, greeted the British Prime Minister.

There were intimations Chamberlain would find that British-French proposals to meet Hitler's demands, which Britain and France compelled Czechoslovakia to accept, no longer would satisfy Hitler.

Already Dividing It Up. Newspapers divided their front pages with headlines telling their readers "The World Looks Upon Godesberg" and acquainting them with what was taken as a fact already: The disappearance of Czechoslovakia from the world map.

The newspapers also printed maps of Czechoslovakia, designating sections occupied by the various minorities in an effort to show how the republic might be divided and to indicate especially how the greater Reich is likely to appear on revised European maps.

Among the few papers still editorializing on events in Prague in the last 24 hours was the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which remarked sarcastically over the delayed Czechoslovak answer to the British-French proposals that "Prague tries to pick a raisin of international guarantees out of the partition plan, at the same time maneuvering about cession of minority districts with untimely excuses."

The Foreign Office mouthpiece, Diplomaticsche Politische Korrespondenz, ridiculed the plea of Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Russian Foreign Minister, at Geneva yesterday for Czechoslovakia's cause, exclaiming triumphantly:

"Too late: The world today is further ahead than Moscow probably presumed."

"Prague accepted, but too late," said the Lokal Anzeiger.

Referring to the expected demand for Beneš' ouster, the Westdeutscher Beobachter, Nazi organ for the Cologne district, said: "There cannot be any discussion with criminals. The game is over—this Herr Beneš may as well realize."

"We are watching you," Hitler observed in an editorial in heavy type. Referring to a reported plan to establish a new Soviet Republic in Eastern Europe, which it said "cannot pass unheeded," the editorial continued: "These are shows of coming events cast upon Godesberg. Who can blame us if despite the great importance of the Godesberg meeting we are unable to divert our attention from Prague and our Sudeten con-nationalities."

'STRIP ROBBERIES' RESULT IN INDICTMENT OF NINE

Two Women Among Those Accused; Bonds Totaling \$208,000 Fixed by Court.

Indictments against seven men and two women on charges ranging from robbery to assault with intent to murder in connection with "strip robberies" in July was made public today at Edwardsville. Bonds aggregating \$208,000 were set by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge.

The largest bond was \$60,000 for William (Ironhead) Graycraft of Venice, who was named in 12 of the 14 indictments returned against the gang. Virgil Scott, Bend, leader of the gang, was named in four indictments and is held in \$35,000 bond.

Others indicted and amounts of their bonds are Ralph Sanders, Venice, \$44,000; William Wideman, Granite City, \$35,000; Edgar Edwards, Granite City, \$10,000; Russell Edwards, Granite City, \$10,000; Livio Cometto, Bend, \$5,000; Lyle Walker, Litchfield, \$5,000; and Rose Sanders, Venice, \$4,000.

When at last the time for their arrival came gaily decorated streets of the little city of 28,000 were jammed. The influx of newspaper men and officials placed hotel space at a premium. Communications were delayed, frequently hours, because of the flood of telephone calls.

The entire region from Cologne to Godesberg was decorated for the occasion, with Union Jacks and swastika flags displayed all along the highway.

Even the trolley ferry which carried Chamberlain back and forth from his hotel to Godesberg was decorated with bunting.

Hitler to Inlet That Beneš Resign, German Press Indicates. BERLIN, Sept. 22.—The Govern-

ment-controlled press indicated today that the resignation of President Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia was one of the demands Reichsfuehrer Hitler was presenting to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain in their meeting at Godesberg.

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RUMANIA IS WORRIED; MAY BE NEXT VICTIM OF GERMAN EXPANSION

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.—GOVERNMENT circles expressed fear today that Rumania might become the next field of German expansion after Czechoslovakia's surrender to partition.

A Foreign Office official forebode a possible German demand for full autonomy for the 700,000 Germans in Rumania. He predicted that Germany might apply in Rumania the same tactics which proved effective in Czechoslovakia.

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Gen. Syrový Heads Czech Cabinet

Continued From Page One.

post, "Czechoslovakia will not perish."

Earlier he gave this warning: "Our adversaries expect trouble here and would take advantage of a situation of unrest. Therefore I repeat it is essential to keep calm. Have no fear about the future of our fatherland."

Syrový "Strong Man." General Jan Syrový, 50-year-old Inspector-General of the Army, appeared certain of an important place, if not the Premiership, in a new military government, replacing that of Premier Milan Hodza, resigned.

Syrový emerged as the strongman of the republic, as President Beneš sought a new setup to replace the Hodza Cabinet, which stepped out early today.

A Government spokesman said the new Government would not be a military dictatorship, but "a military government" capable of the firmness needed to cope with the temper of the nation.

There was speculation whether a new government would approve of the "capitalization" to Germany. The Czechoslovak people have raised demands for much greater firmness in the republic's foreign policy.

Gen Syrový's Career. Gen. Syrový is a native of the Moravian Province of Czechoslovakia and a national hero since the early days of the republic.

As a youth he was an ardent opponent of the Hapsburgs, who ruled Austria-Hungary before the World War. During the war he fled to Russia to fight on the side of the Allies.

He never was concerned with politics but as chief inspector of the Czechoslovak Army he built the nation's defense policies on the presumption of military support from France and Russia.

Defenses Not Slackened. There appeared to be no slackening of Czechoslovak defense measures. Border reports said soldiers still were moving into defense positions.

Many soldiers on frontier duty still had no information that the Government had submitted to the German demands and were ready to resist any invasion.

Prague, meanwhile, became quieter. Gen. Syrový himself made several radio appeals—broadcast by loudspeakers—asking the populace to preserve order. His plea apparently was being taken to heart.

"The army is on guard," he assured the nation.

Gen. Syrový in his first broadcast urged the people to remain calm and support the army and the Government.

At 1:30 p. m. he made another broadcast, declaring the army would watch the security of the nation.

The general told the people it was all right for them to show their feelings but also appealed to them to return to their jobs.

While Beneš and Hodza still were in conference at the Burg Palace after midnight, crowds gathered on Government Hill and thronged the streets of Prague in continuing noisy demonstrations.

As news spread throughout the country that the Government had yielded to British and French pressure, a tide of protest flowed toward the capital.

Shouts of "Out with the capitalists!" and "we want a military dictatorship!" rose from crowds in Prague, which forced virtual dis-

BRITAIN ORDERS SUBJECTS TO LEAVE PRAGUE AT ONCE; GROUP OF WOMEN DEPARTS

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—THE Exchange Telegraph Co. (British news agency) said today the British legation at Prague had instructed all British subjects to leave the Czechoslovak capital immediately.

It said a special airplane from London already had left Prague with several Britons.

Women of the British legation were reported to have left by train after orders to quit the city.

ruption of traffic. Police, despite reinforcements, were unable or unwilling to parade a demonstration and to maintain peace.

The Czechoslovak patriotic song, "Hej Slovane," was being sung everywhere, even in cities on the border of Sudetenland.

While there was much tumult there was a remarkable lack of violence against persons.

Ivan Berer, Minister of Justice, also pleaded in a broadcast through loudspeakers in the downtown streets for the Czechs and Slovaks to maintain peace.

"International negotiations are not ended," the Minister said. "On the contrary, they are just starting. We are obliged to be calm, show the world we are in a state of good order, we are a reasonable people and remain a reliable partner for negotiations."

"Do not let yourselves be provoked by agitators and provocateurs who may work for foreign interests."

Many of the thousands on the streets shouted "resist!"

"We want a military dictatorship!" and "Rather war!" when the surrender of territory was announced.

In busy Václavské street, traffic stopped. Street cars could not move. At the corner of Jindřichská street, probably Prague's busiest intersection, traffic policemen were helpless.

It was announced that, to maintain order, athletic and religious organizations had summoned their members, who agreed to wear uniforms, to go into the streets to help the authorities.

It still was not known what portions of Sudetenland would go to Germany, for this was to be the subject of further diplomatic overtures.

Hungary, with 700,000 Hungarians living within Czech boundaries, and

Poland, with 100,000 to 200,000 forming a minority here, has steps to get their share.

There have been demonstrations for extension of rights to the minorities. It was thought, too, would want to be incorporated within the boundaries of these territories.

What the Powers Told Czechs. There was drama in the manner in which Czechoslovakia announced the sacrifice.

First an official communication read to the nation. Then a speaker, Stephan Stepanek, read moving appeal to the citizens have faith in the Government and avoid disturbances which would contribute to the difficulties of the republic.

Then the announcement came: "Two great Powers told us the full weight of their conviction and authority that only by territorial sacrifices on our part could security and peace be assured."

It asserted that "Russia was willing to come to our help only on condition that France came first, after the League of Nations had agreed that 'Germany was the aggressor.'"

"Our friends advised us to chase freedom and peace by violence, inasmuch as they could help us," the communicative read. "We wished to suggest a settlement of the dispute by arbitration, but the suggestion was rejected."

"England and France, two democracies, informed us that solution by arbitration could not solve the difficulty."

The masses marched along streets without police interference. "With France" mingled with the cries for dictatorship, and the sneered at the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, for his agreement with Hitler. Loud planks were ripped from automobiles of English tourists.

A censorship was lifted to enable Czechoslovak newspapers to express forthright opinions. Typical headlines were:

"Appeal from Prague which we have heard."

"Acceptance under irrepressible pressure from France and England."

"Unprecedented dictation of Allies."

"History will pass judgment. But there was also a head expressing hope. It read: "With upright heads into the future."

U. S. CRUISER LEAVES ENGLAND

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 22.—The United States gun cruiser USS Albany, bound for

Nashville, sailed for home today after a visit to English waters, a shake-down cruise.

Her sister ship, the cruiser USS Louisville, remained awaiting further orders within Czech boundaries, and

As a consulting engineer, he was engaged in the development of many of the electric traction lines in St. Louis and elsewhere in the middle West. He was active in the movement for codification and perfecting the city's electrical

He re-entered the army in 1888 as a Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers, and organized and trained Jefferson Barracks the Third United States Volunteer Engineers service in the Spanish-American War. He resigned when hostilities ended.

Missouri Commander. In 1906 he accepted the command of the old First Infantry of Missouri National Guard, and was chiefly responsible for the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of the Grand Tower and Mark Twain Hotel. He continued command of the infantry regiment until 1913, when he was commissioned Brigadier-General of Missouri National Guard.

Returning to the army in 1917, an Engineer Colonel, he trained and equipped 4000 recruits to fill regiments already in France. He trained officers and men in the Thirty-sixth Engineers and commanded the Thirty-second Engineer, a railroad and bridge regiment which reconnoitered the Napoleonic Barracks at Brest.

Subsequently he was assigned to Section No. 2 Headquarters of the French Expeditionary Force in France, and was decorated with the French Legion of Honor cross by Marshal Foch in 1919 and later he received Distinguished Service Medal of United States.

After the World War, Gen. Spencer was active in all military organizations destined to preserve national defense. He was a member of Engineers in the Organized Reserves; honorary life president of the St. Louis chapter of Reserve Officers' Association.</

ERMAN Cabinet

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England and France, two democracies, informed us that solution of the situation could not solve the crisis.

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With upright heads into the air.

S. CRUISER LEAVES ENGLAND

By The Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 22.—The United States cruiser Asheville sailed for home tonight after a visit to English waters.

The Asheville, which left the sister ship, the cruiser Honolulu, remained awaiting further orders.

By The Associated Press.

FLAT WORK IRONED

97c Forest 6600

180 DELMAR

LOAD

US FROM OUR

HOUSE

Trade in Your Old Heater

COAL HEATERS REDUCED

Room Coal Heaters — \$14.95

Room Circulator Heaters — \$29.50

Room Heaters — \$9.95

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

TRY BOYS

OTHERS

TURE CO.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ORDER

General Dead

General Eugene J. Spencer

REPUBLICANS SEEKING COURT CANDIDATE

Group Meets Here to Pick Man to Run for Late Judge Frank's Place.

The Republican State Committee's subcommittee appointed last week to recommend a candidate to take the place of the late Supreme Court Judge William F. Frank on the Republican ticket in the November election held its first meeting today at Hotel Jefferson.

While members of the group declined to comment on possible candidates, it is known that the committee's chief task is that of finding someone who will accept the candidacy. Judge Frank, who died Sept. 9, was conceded a fair chance for re-election against the Democratic candidate, State Senator Albert M. Clark, but observers think his successor, when named, will be faced with a hopeless race.

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Those present when the subcommittee meeting began were Frank W. Jenny of Union and G. L. Gamblin of Salem, with B. T. Mattingly, chairman of the State committee, and Miss Cleta M. Smith, vice-chairman, sitting in as ex-officio members. Other members who were expected to attend later are Louis Reidel of St. Louis; W. L. Vandeventer, Springfield, and John R. James, Kansas City.

Jenny, chairman of the subcommittee, said no announcement would be made of the recommendations until a report was made next Wednesday at a meeting of the State Committee at Kansas City.

He asserted that it was impossible to state whether more than one name would be submitted.

Possible candidates suggested to the committee include Thomas F. McDonald, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association; Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green of West Plains; and Donald S. Lamm of Sedalia. Whether any one of these would be accepted, if the candidacy were offered them, has been regarded as problematical.

One man, Justice of the Peace Louis H. Hicks of St. Louis County, has openly expressed a desire to be named as a candidate.

S. E. C. SAYS INVESTMENT FIRMS' STOCKS FLUCTUATED MOST

Agency Reports Results to Congress of Survey Made of Price Changes.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Securities Commission reported to Congress yesterday that common stocks of certain investment firms fluctuated more on the market than did general common stocks.

The commission's report "examined the price fluctuations of the issues of seven of the larger investment-holding companies with issues on exchanges for the period from 1929 to 1937 and concluded that the market price of the issues of all of these common stocks, except that of one company which specialized in the oil industry, was worse than that of general common stock prices."

The report was one of a series the commission is making under the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

BODY OF MAN FOUND AT TRACKS

Tentatively Identified as That of Alfred W. Wirth of Centralia, Ill.

The body of a man tentatively identified by a Social Security card found close by as Alfred William Wirth, 47 years old, a watchman at the Southern Railway near Belleville by a section crew going to work.

Two freight trains passed the point during the night and police said the man had apparently fallen from one of them and been run over.

resident of New York. A business associate said Gen. Spencer's solicitation for funds to pay for the portrait had come "to a satisfactory conclusion."

Surviving are a son, Lieutenant Colonel E. T. Spencer; two sisters, Miss Mary E. Spencer and Miss Louise L. Spencer, who reside at the home, 7604 Devonshire avenue, St. Louis County; and a brother, Garry Spencer.

through the World War as a Captain, is in charge of R. O. T. C. instruction at Ohio State University.

REPEATED NAMES ADD TO CONFUSION IN CAMPBELL CLAN

Family Multiplied Fast, It Is Testified at Hearing of Claimants to \$1,800,000 Estate.

Another chapter in the history of the Campbell clan was detailed today as Miss Virginia Hamilton of Toronto traced her ancestry back to the elder Hugh Campbell of County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, grandfather of Hazlett Campbell of St. Louis, in the hearing at the Civil Court Building before Special Master John J. Nangle.

Hugh Campbell was twice married, having five children by his first marriage and six by the second, thus establishing the "full blood" and "half blood" branches of claimants, which together provide about 300 descendants hoping to obtain some part of the \$1,800,000 left by the bachelor Hazlett.

Robert Campbell, fur trader and founder of the fortune, was a son of the elder Hugh by the second marriage.

Letter Written in 1867 Shown.

Miss Hamilton introduced a letter which Robert Campbell wrote from Paris in 1867 to his brother Andrew, her grandfather.

The letter said the writer was much pleased with Berlin, and found it more like an American city than any of the others visited.

At Baden-Baden, Robert Campbell wrote, he saw public gambling tables, and at Wiesbaden, observed the Prince of Wales occasionally "betting a few napoleons."

At Geneva, he wrote, he attended the opening session of a peace conference and heard Garibaldi, Italian statesman, deliver a speech.

Miss Hamilton also offered in evidence old photographs from the family album, and a little red book in which was inscribed the Campbell family history and obituaries of some of its members. These, and the letter, she said, she obtained from her mother, now dead.

The photographs included pictures of Robert and Hugh Campbell, taken in St. Louis as shown by the photographer's stamp on the reverse sides, and one of their sister, Anna, taken in Ireland. There was a picture of Andrew Campbell, his wife, and their daughter, Virginia, mother of the witness.

Also introduced while Miss Hamilton was on the stand were photographs of Campbell tombstones in Ireland, and the will of the original Hugh Campbell.

Yesterday's testimony by Miss Hamilton dealt with the 10 children and 60 grandchildren of Andrew Campbell, full brother of Robert. O the children, the most colorful appears to have been Robert Boyle Campbell, nephew of the Indian fighter.

With Stonewall Jackson.

The younger Robert, born in County Tyrone in 1838, came to the United States in 1858, family records produced by Miss Hamilton showed, and eventually joined the Confederate Army, serving as a Lieutenant under Stonewall Jackson.

Gov. Jackson gave him a sword. Following the war, he returned to Ireland, taking the sword with him, and was promptly arrested in Belfast on suspicion of being connected with the Fenian revolutionary movement.

He was quickly released, but took an indignant letter by his father to Dublin Castle to get back the sword, with apologies.

In honor of the General, Robert named one of his horses Stonewall Jackson. Robert, who according to earlier testimony, liked whiskey as well as horses, was found dead in a Glasgow street at the age of 62.

At his death several of his relatives, nearly all of whom were strict Presbyterians, commented that "better couldn't happen" to Robert.

Shortage of Names.

The supply of Christian names was inadequate to the needs of the Campbell family, which grew rapidly in many directions, and almost every generation had more than one "Hugh," "Robert," "Andrew" and "James." Two of her cousins, Miss Hamilton testified, were named Samuel Dunn, and one was called "Big Sam," not because he was big, but to distinguish him from "Wee Sam."

In Adventure With Holdup Man

Joann Fitzsimmons, 4, Shot When Playmate Tries to Open Weapon.

A bullet from a discarded revolver in the hands of a playmate fatally wounded Joann Fitzsimmons, 4-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzsimmons, 4786 Labadie avenue, yesterday afternoon. The bullet passed through her abdomen, and she died last night at DePaul Hospital.

Joann and four other children were playing in the back yard at 3545 Marcus avenue at 4 o'clock. She and Patsy Ann Sanderson, also 4 years old, went into a vacant lot to the rear of the yard, and each returned with a rusted revolver they found in the lot.

Patsy Ann handed the .38-caliber revolver she had picked up to her 10-year-old sister, Margaret, who tried unsuccessfully to pull the trigger.

Mary Elizabeth Hoagland, 12, of 4723 Lexington avenue, took the revolver and attempted to break it open across her knee.

Joann, still holding the .38-caliber revolver she had found, leaned toward the older girl, watching her efforts to open the other revolver.

The weapon in Mary Elizabeth's hands was discharged, and the Fitzsimmons girl was struck at close range. The flash inflicted a powder burn on Mary Elizabeth's knee.

Walter Sanderson, father of Margaret and Patsy Ann, was in his home, 3541 Marcus avenue, and heard the shot. He ran outside and took the wounded child to the hospital in his automobile. Mrs. Sanderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoagland. Her father is a street car motorist. He told police: "I thought it was a toy revolver. I was kneeling on one knee, trying to open it, and it just went off."

Examination showed that the .38-caliber revolver had contained five loaded cartridges and the .25-caliber weapon, four, three of which had been struck by the hammer but had not been discharged. The lot in which the weapons were found is frequented by children, and the revolver was not seen there before yesterday. A neighbor told officers she saw a Negro walk across the lot yesterday.

36 BARS LOSE SUIT FOR RIGHT TO SELL 3.2 BEER ON SUNDAY

Holders of Full Liquor Licenses Had Sought Injunction Against Supervisor and Police.

A temporary injunction sought by 36 members of the Tavern Owners' Protective Association, holders of full liquor licenses, to enjoin the State Liquor Control Supervisor and police from interfering with their Sunday sale of 3.2 beer was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

He had the matter under advisement since a hearing May 14.

Further hearing of the suit would be on the demand for a permanent injunction. This suit is similar to the one filed in 1936 by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association that resulted in a permanent injunction against State officials, recently dissolved by the State Supreme Court.

KANSAS CITY LIFE GETS THE W. R. BALDWIN FARM

Takes Over St. Charles County Tract From Wiedman Chemical Co. Under Mortgage.

A deed transferring the 290-acre tract on St. Charles County, known as the W. R. Baldwin farm, from the Wiedman Chemical Co. to the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. was filed at St. Charles today.

Revenue stamps on the document indicated the consideration was about \$178,000, but Stanley Bassett, an attorney for the insurance company at Kansas City, said the property was taken over for the amount of a mortgage held by the company, plus accrued interest. The mortgage, it is understood here, was for about \$75,000.

The farm, which has dwellings and barns and has been leased to several farmers, is in the Dardenne Creek bottoms, northwest of St. Charles and about nine miles west of St. Charles.

Metronome, July, 1938:

"Most Stupendous Rise in Our 1938 Dance Band Contest—Archie Shaw"

Opens CHASE CLUB, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30th

Albert E. Grayson Divorced

Wife of Advertising Manager Obtains Decree.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Grayson, 4475 West Pine boulevard, obtained a divorce today from Albert E. Grayson, advertising manager of Lane-Bryant, Inc. Grayson entered his appearance but did not contest the suit, in which Mrs. Grayson alleged general indignities. They were married in 1929 and separated last Aug. 17.

By agreement custody of two children, Barbara, 8 years old, and Elizabeth, 7, were awarded to Grayson's mother.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREFMAN TOLD DOCTORS HE WAS TOSSED FROM COAL CAR

Near Golden, Ill.

John Henry Masterson, a locomotive fireman, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital last night of injuries he told physicians he suffered from a fall when he was tossed from a coal car on a moving freight train between Fairfield and Golden, Ill., Tuesday night.

Masterson, 43 years old, said he was riding on a Southern Railway System train and was struck on the head by a coal car. He remembered only that he was picked up and hurled from the train as it crossed a trestle.

Physicians said he suffered skull and internal injuries. Masterson resided at 2012 Lafayette avenue.

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GIRL KILLED BY PISTOL FOUND IN VACANT LOT

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Hurricane Lashes New England Coast

Continued From Page One.

be carried in was by boat over flooded areas.

Order to Boil Water.
Simultaneously, flood damage to the water systems in the Massachusetts towns of Russell and Monson brought an order from the State Department of Public Health for all persons to boil their drinking water.

Accompanied by a tidal wave that rolled 1000 feet into coastal cities, the storm paralyzed New England. Not a vessel moved out of Boston Harbor today. Not a train went North to Montreal. Automobiles moved, if at all, amid fallen trees on city streets and state highways.

A woman drowned in the center of the Providence (R. I.) business district. Seven men drowned in Boston Harbor when a tugboat sank under them.

Gas Tank Explodes.
A gas tank holding 300,000 cubic feet of gas exploded in Providence, rocking the waterfront. Two girls were killed at Northfield, Mass., by toppling chimney bricks. Twenty others were hurt.

Nine persons, including seven children, perished in Jamestown, R. I., when a bus was engulfed by a huge wave. The victims were: Eunice Matos, 7 years old, her twin sisters, Teresa and Dorothy, 11, and her brother, Joseph Jr., Constantine Jranitis, 5, and her brother, John 4, Marion Chellis, 7, Mrs. William Ordner and her son, William. All lived in the vicinity.

Mrs. John C. Morris of Philadelphia was swept to death with her son, John, when a tidal wave struck Narragansett Pier, R. I. Six other persons perished there.

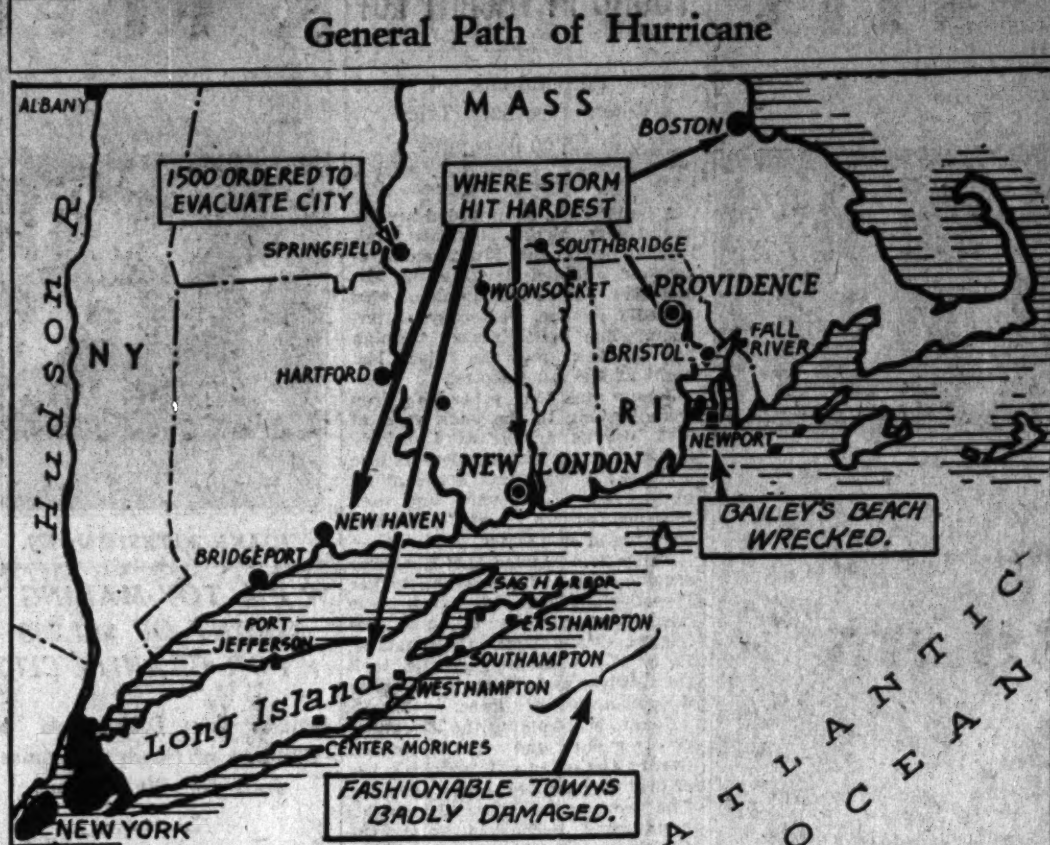
Light, power and communication lines were down in most of the area, and highway blockades isolated many cities.

Congressman Arthur D. Healy of Massachusetts telegraphed to President Roosevelt and W. P. A. Administrator Harry Hopkins for Federal aid.

Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts declared a food and fuel emergency. His council approved a \$25,000 flood relief appropriation.

A reporter of the Providence (R. I.) Journal sent a radio message to his paper from Westerly, R. I., "Great loss of life and property." The Journal received a report that eight members of a fishing party drowned at Portsmouth, R. I.

Many agencies in the storm area were mobilized for relief work—National Guard, army, coast guard



and State Health Departments, police, firemen, American Legion men and Boy Scouts to direct traffic.

All service on the Boston & Maine Railroad between Montreal and Boston was suspended indefinitely. The line linking Boston and Troy, N. Y., was useless between Fitchburg and Greenfield, Mass.

Motorists were unable to buy gasoline because service stations could not operate electric-driven pumps. Providence, R. I., isolated.

Providence, R. I., suffering heavy property damage, was without electricity or communication. Scores walked the streets through the night. Looters had a brief fling after the wind blew out department store windows, but militiamen quickly took control.

The Providence Bulletin and the Fall River (Mass.) Herald-News printed their afternoon editions in the plant of the Boston Post.

In Pawtucket, R. I., the City Hall was opened as a haven for the homeless.

A storage shed was blown down

at the Herreshoff shipyard in Bristol, R. I. Three ferry boats were wrecked at Newport.

Mountain streams turned into torrents in Vermont, isolating Rutland, where 150 families were taken from their homes.

The wind demolished a building of the Boston & Maine Railroad repair shops at Concord, N. H., and caused extensive damage to other structures.

Damage at Gloucester.
Pleasure craft was wrecked by the tidal wave at Gloucester, Mass. A description of how his fishing boat in Boston Harbor was swept within 200 feet of drowning men from the tug Mildred Olsen was given by Capt. Peter Satra.

"The Olsen had tried to turn broadside when a great wave came in and — over she went," said Satra.

"We saw at least seven men in the water, and tried to get near enough to make a rescue, but a terrific wind swept us into the inner harbor. We were within 300

feet of them. They didn't last long."

Capt. Howard Sullivan, of the Boston Towboat Co. vessel Francis C. Hervey, risked his life to rescue one of the Olsen's crew. The man was clinging to wreckage of the Olsen, which sank quickly.

In Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Helen Lesmerises, 19, died of a fractured skull after being pinned to earth by a roof blown from a building. Her husband was injured. In nearby Nashua, N. H., Frank Relation was killed by a falling tree.

A radiogram from the Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph said fire apparatus had been sent over Temple Mountain to help fight a blaze in Peterboro, N. H., where the buildings of a grain company and the Transcript Publishing Co. were destroyed by flames. Nashua was without power and electric lights from 5 p. m. on.

Massachusetts State police reported 23 persons were missing in the town of Fairhaven.

At Newport Beach, R. I., only one building was left standing of 30 on the waterfront. The death list at Newport was placed at eight.

Falmouth, Mass., is flooded to a depth of three feet in places.

Coast Guards listed three fishermen as drowned, lost when their boat capsized off Nahant, Mass.

A landslide carried 22 cars of a freight train into the Deerfield River at Soapsstone, Mass.

Old Ironsides Leaves Moorings.
The old frigate, Old Ironsides, was torn from its moorings in the Boston navy yard and suffered slight damage.

The Rutland (Vt.) Herald reported every road out of the city blocked by mountain streams and debris. All of Rutland was in darkness.

The entire city of New Bedford, Mass., was in darkness except for two public buildings and there was no electric power. Damage in the city alone was estimated by some officials at \$1,000,000. The militia was called out to protect waterfront homes.

Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, Arthur T. Lyman, reported 100 yards of wall at the Concord Reformatory had collapsed and that prisoners had been confined to cells to prevent escapes.

Heavy Damage on Cape Cod and Adjoining Communities.
By the Associated Press

BUZZARDS BAY, Cape Cod, Mass., Sept. 22.—Cape Cod and adjoining communities reported today that the outside, from which they had been isolated for nearly 20 hours after last night's storm. Property damage was enormous.

An Associated Press staff reporter, from an airplane, saw piles of splintered wood which only yesterday had been clusters of summer cottages in the resort communities of Fairhaven, Mattapoisett, Marion, Wareham, Buzzards Bay, Falmouth and Woods Hole.

One of the first to report from the stricken area, he said a tidal wave which accompanied the gale had torn pleasure craft from their moorings along the shore from New Bedford to Woods Hole, and dropped them high above the water line, four of them in Onset's main street.

As he flew down the coast observing storm conditions, he said the gale had struck in spots, causing havoc in some communities and leaving others virtually untouched. Unprotected Nantucket Island escaped lightly.

At Woods Hole, where the toll of life mounted to nine, three coast guardsmen were swept to death while engaged in rescue work in a small boat from the patrol boat General Green. They were identified as Machinist F. T. Lilla, Motor Machinist's Mate H. T. Webster and Radio Man J. A. Steadman.

At Buzzards Bay, the tidal wave washed a house into the swift current of the Cape Cod Canal, carrying to their death its still unidentified occupants, three women, a man and a boy.

The six-room house, in the summer resort section known as Grey Gables, floated down the canal until it struck a bridge abutment at Bourne, where it pancaked, crushing the victims between walls. Relief workers cut through the roof to reach the bodies.

A maid and a laundress employed on the summer estate of W. O. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe, were drowned when a wall of water washed up from Butter-

field Bay. They were identified as Rose Collins and Mrs. John May.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two guests escaped by fleeing to a barn on higher ground. The maid's body was found on the estate, and that of the laundress behind the Buzzards Bay Theater.

Falmouth police reported five men and two women as missing and expressed fear that some of them had been carried out to sea in their homes and drowned. Police officers reported the tidal waves had caused the chief damage. The debris of many wrecked cottages attested its strength.

The town of Wareham on the main land counted four dead. The identity of all remained uncertain.

Weather Bureau Says Storm Was Meteorological Freak.
By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Weather Bureau officials said today the storm which battered the

northeastern coast line last night was more or less a meteorological freak.

The disturbance moved in from the Atlantic with unusual speed and attained unusual intensity, they explained.

R. Hanson Weightman, veteran meteorologist, said hurricanes usually lost most of their intensity and moved at a comparatively slow pace as they swept northward.

Weightman said this storm apparently jumped from Hatteras, N. C., into New England in about 12 hours. Ordinarily such a disturbance progresses at the rate of about 15 miles an hour, but this one, he said, traveled "unusually fast."

The storm had been charted by the Weather Bureau for several days. At one time it was headed for the southeastern coast. Later it turned northward and there was hope for a time that most of its force would be spent at sea.

(The death list will be found on 14A.)

City-Wide Deliveries • a prompt service as convenient as your telephone.
North • East • South • West • • • Best.

MASERANG'S
YOU CAN ALWAYS PARK AT TAYLOR & OLIVE

DRUGS
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Ring
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for Rapid
Delivery

PREMIER GLOVE OPENING by *Sandra*

DOUBLE FEATURE
Single Fabric Palm • Glace Leather Back



\$1.00

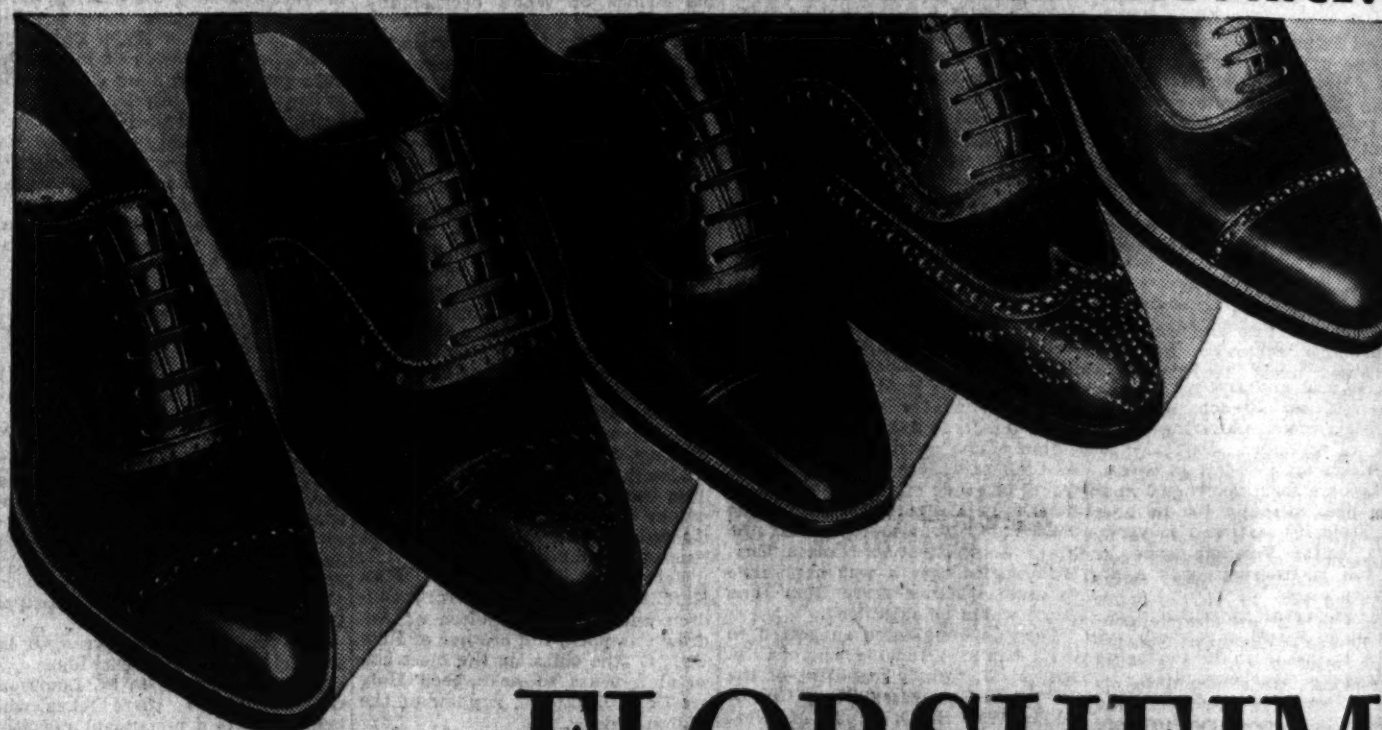
Hollywood fashions dictate and SENDRA answers the challenge by presenting this ultra-smart creation. This glove combines an imported lightweight glace leather back decorated by an interlaced leather chevron with a beautifully durable Glo-Suede fabric palm. Brown, town green, Havana, burnt earth, wine, black.

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Fashion Corner • Seventh and Locust

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LOWERS THE PRICE

Establishing a New Standard of Fine Shoe Value!

NEW FALL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Exclusive "Flarewedge" Fit
- Exclusive Alpine Calf
- Newmarket Bluchers for Fall
- The New "Wedge" Heel
- Genuine Shell Cordovan
- Hand-Stained Calfskin
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We've reduced our shoes to the price we feel most men want to pay! Step up to a Florsheim window today, and see for yourself how much value can be built into a shoe to sell for \$8.75. You'll see new exclusive leathers, new lasts and colors, new comfort features! And every pair is made to the same standard of quality that has dominated this business for nearly 50 years! We still make only one quality of shoe—the finest! That's what we mean when we say: "NOTHING HAS BEEN CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!"

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Nisley
REVEALS
the daintiness of the

camisole
MODE



TRIKINGLY reminiscent of the quaint period that first gave life to the dainty camisole mode are the smooth lines, fine punched patterns and flowing scallop tops of Nisley "Camisoles" for 1938.

\$4.95
Their Character Bespeaks a Higher Price

IMPORTANT too, yes very important, is the wide choice of currently popular soft leathers available in Nisley patterns for Fall.

NISLEY Beautiful SHOES

503 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

SPANISH ARMIES
FIGHT FOR HILLS
NEAR GANDESA

Severe Conflict in Progress
—Advices From Both
Sides Differ on Results of
the Action.

By the Associated Press

BARCELONA, France, Sept. 22.—Spanish insurgent advances today say the Government has lost more than 8000 men the last two days in

supposing insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's new effort to crack long-established Government defenses on the Ebro River front.

Dispatches to the border from both armies gave evidence of severe fighting among the hills south of Gandesa. The insurgents' success, however, the Government contending territory was lost. The insurgents say three miles of Government trenches were taken.

Barcelona reports yesterday said Hill No. 477, northeast of Gandesa, had fallen to insurgent assaults, but that two other nearby hills still were in Government hands. Captures of the remaining heights would open a pathway to the Ebro River in Southern Catalonia.

The Government reported a nine-mile advance south of Saragon toward the Tena-Sagunto highway.

Loyalists Expect to Evacuate Alien Fighters in Three Months.

By the Associated Press

BARCELONA, Sept. 22.—The Spanish Government Army's American and other foreign volunteers are expected to be out of the trenches and on their way home by the first of the new year.

It was estimated today that evacuation of all foreigners, in compliance with Premier Juan Negrin's announcement yesterday that they would be withdrawn, could be completed in three months.

His announcement at Geneva was the first public statement of a policy that has been in effect for many months. The foreign volunteers have served their purpose as shock troops while Spaniards were learning the rudiments of war and now, officials explained, the construction of an all-Spanish fighting machine is almost finished.

Among the international brigades once formed exclusively of Americans, British, French, Germans, Yugoslavs and a scattering of Italians, an estimated 500 to 1000 Americans are still left in Spain.

There are about 200 to 400 in the front lines, perhaps 100 in hospitals, about 100 scattered in various units in the Valencia zone and the rest in transport and administrative posts.

The exodus of American doctors and nurses is still under way, with an estimated 15 to 20 nurses and doctors still to be evacuated.

STARK TELLS COUNTY JUDGES
STATE NEEDS THEIR HELP

Governor Asks for Co-operation at Convention; Falls to Discuss Highway Program.

By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—Gov. Stark told the State's county judges today a close co-operation between local and State officials was necessary to economical and efficient government.

The Governor addressed the opening session of the County Judges' annual convention. Although a policy discussion topic of the convention, the Governor made no reference to it in his address.

"You County Judges are the administrators of your local government—which is the taxpayers themselves," Stark said. "All of us must keep that in mind constantly and work together as closely as possible to insure the best government possible."

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MAE WEST FORMS HER OWN
MOVIE PRODUCTION COMPANY

\$5,000,000 Corporation Scheduled to Make Four Films a Year, Two of Them Starring Her.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 22.—Mae West has formed her own movie production company.

James Timony, her business manager, said today that Mae West Empire Pictures Co., was incorporated with Louis R. Lurie of San Francisco as president. Miss West is a vice-president of the \$5,000,000 corporation.

Timony said the firm would make four films a year, two of them starring Miss West, and that the first would have her as "Catherine the Great."

SWALLOWED TOKEN REMOVED

A nine sales tax token, swallowed yesterday afternoon by Edward Koonce, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Al Koonce, 3112 Fredell avenue, Maplewood, was removed last night by use of an esophagoscope at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

After the operation the boy was removed to St. Louis County Hospital, where physicians this morning said his condition was fair.

NG by *Sandra*
FEATURE
Glacé Leather Back

\$1.00

SENDRA answers the
a-smart creation. This
lightweight glacé leather
leather chevron with a
tric palm. Brown, town
ne, black.

Main Floor

SISTERS

Seventh and Locust

HE PRICE!

EIM
RICE

oe Value!

oes to the price we
to pay! Step up to a
today, and see for
value can be built
or \$8.75. You'll see
ers, new lasts and
features! And every
me standard of qual-
ed this business for
still make only one
nest! That's what we
"NOTHING HAS
BUT THE PRICE!"

THOP

SPANISH ARMIES FIGHT FOR HILLS NEAR GANDESA

Conflict in Progress
Advices From Both
Sides Differ on Results of
the Action.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, France, Sept. 22.—Insurgent advances today in the Government has lost more than 5,000 men the last two days in the Ebro River front. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's new effort to break long-established Government defenses on the Ebro River front. Dispatches to the border from both armies gave evidence of severe fighting among the hills north of Gandesa. The reports differ, however, on the insurgents' success. The Government contending that the Government's advance was three miles of Government trenches were taken. Barcelona reports yesterday said that the Government's advance was three miles of Government trenches were taken. The Government reported a nine-mile advance south of Sarrión toward the Teruel-Sagunto highway.

Lepalleis Expect to Evacuate Alien
Fighters in Three Months.

By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Sept. 22.—The Spanish Government Army's American and other foreign volunteers are expected to be out of the trenches and on their way home by the first of the new year.

It was estimated today that evacuation of all foreigners, in compliance with Premier Juan Negrin's announcement yesterday that they would be withdrawn, could be completed in three months.

His announcement at Geneva was the first public statement of a policy that has been in effect for many months. The foreign volunteers have served their purpose as shock troops while Spaniards were learning the rudiments of war and now, officials explained, the construction of an all-Spanish fighting machine is almost finished.

Among the international brigades now formed exclusively of Americans, British, French, Germans, Belgians and a scattering of Italians, an estimated 500 to 1,000 Americans are still left in Spain. There are about 200 to 400 in the front lines, perhaps 100 in hospitals, about 100 scattered in various units in the Valencia zone and the rest in transport and administrative posts.

The status of American doctors and nurses is still under way, with an estimated 15 to 20 nurses and doctors still to be evacuated.

STARK TELLS COUNTY JUDGES STATE NEEDS THEIR HELP

Governor Asks for Co-operation at
Convention; Falls to Discuss
Highway Program.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—Gov. Stark told the State's county judges today a close co-operation between local and State officials was necessary to economical and efficient government.

The Governor addressed the opening session of the County Judges' annual convention. Although the Citizens' Road Association highway plan was scheduled as a principal discussion topic of the convention, the Governor made no reference to it in his address.

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JAPANESE TAKE TWO MORE TOWNS IN HANKOW DRIVE

Loshan, to North, Captured
After Four-Hour Battle;
Sihien Occupied in
Flanking Movement.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 22.—Japanese shock troops captured the town of Loshan, 30 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow railway, after a four-hour battle today.

They said the victory placed them within striking distance of Sinyang, railway station 100 miles north of Hankow, and gave them control of all highways from South Honan Province to China's provisional capital.

Japanese bombers rained munitions and troop concentrations to the west of Loshan, preparing the way for an attack on Sinyang.

Chinese advisers said another Japanese column, advancing northward from Hwangchow, had occupied Sihien, 60 miles northeast of Sinyang, in what appeared to be an effort to outflank the Chinese defenders along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Bitter fighting continued on the south bank of the Yangtze River, where the Chinese reported 3,000 Japanese had been killed or wounded in the last six days as they attempted to take Tienkiachen.

Dedicator of 300 Churches Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—The Rev. Sanford M. Brown, 83 years old, who dedicated more than 300 churches throughout Missouri in his 63 years as a minister, died at his home here last night. He was editor of a Baptist newspaper 40 years.

Lane Bryant's Needed for a
Sell-Out Tomorrow With This

Fashion Winner!



Chalk White Stripes
on Inky Black

*Jacket
DRESSES*

Imagine... a \$3
Dress and a Sep-
arate Jacket
BOTH for Only—

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52

LOOK YOUR BEST —
Wear the latest stunning
fashions that put you in
the "Up and coming" class.
Thousands do—on unbeli-
vably little. Youthful, at-
tractive styles in the new,
highlighted fabrics. Jacket
Dresses with smart pique
trims. See them.

OTHER NEW DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 20 • 38 to 44
46 to 60 • 16 1/2 to 30 1/2

Air-Conditioned BASEMENT

Lane Bryant
on the Corner 1211 W. NINTH and LOCUST

marvel at massive timberline
ledge furniture from Oregon
Made entirely by hand of native timber and shown in the W. P. A.
Exhibit "Skills of the Unemployed," assembled by the United
States Government and now in our 9th Floor Assembly Hall.
FREE, OF COURSE

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S

46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

priced to make you leap at the chance to buy

\$59.95 to \$69.95
lavishly
furred coats



Feel the glorious fur! No-
tice the fine woollens! Take
in the new lines! Then buy!

For goodness only knows
when you'll ever see such
fur-wealthy coats again at
this price! Silver fox, mink,
skunk, Persian lamb, sable,
died hich, squirrel, beaver,
opossum, and caracul, on
fitted and boxy woollens.
Cuffs, plastrons, capes, car-
digans of fur. Sizes 12 to 44.
(Lost Shop—Third Floor)

you'll want
\$6 Air-Steps

entire stock
sale priced \$4.80

One look at their smart styling, one test of
their comfort-giving qualities, one thought of
the low price, and you'll feel you must have
these Air-Steps. Black, brown, wine, blue
suede... black kid or tan calf.

(Street Floor.)



style, quality, variety at anniversary prices!

topcoats



fall's best models and patterns
for men and young men from
foremost makers—all at low
anniversary sale prices.

\$25 and \$30 topcoats

Tweeds, herringbones and plaids. Raglan,
bal and set-in sleeve models for men and
young men. New blues, grays, browns and greens — \$19.95

\$30 *Royston topcoats

Carefully tailored of fine, long-wearing
woollens in Fall's best models and pat-
terns. Outstanding values at the
Anniversary price of \$24.95

\$42.50 Stormways

Every Coat individually styled of im-
ported English woollens in the traditional
English manner. Bals, raglans, double-
breasted dress coats. Many
patterns are exclusive — \$35.75

new *Kuppenheimers

Fleeces, hair cloths, shetlands and other
fine woollens. Their custom-type tailor-
ing and handsome patterns make them
outstanding at the
Anniversary Sale price of \$36.75

10-PAY PLAN Pay Weekly or Twice
Monthly. There Is No
Carrying Charge.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)
Exclusively Here in St. Louis

men's \$2.50 to \$3.95 pajamas

are unbeatable values
at the low price of

\$1.99

Designed by a noted maker.
Notch collars, lounge type,
low neck and middies. Broad-
cloths, madras and mercer-
ized pongee. Unusual pat-
terns. All sizes.

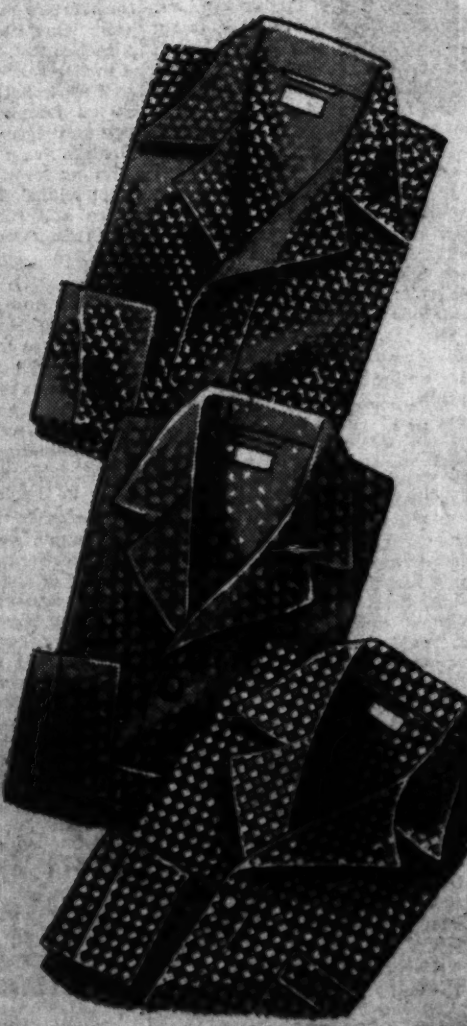
\$3.95 to \$5 pajamas

Lounging type. Carefully tailored
of sea island cottons. Belted,
long coats. Notch
collars. A "find" at only \$2.99

\$2.00 pajamas

Of excellent quality woven broad-
cloth in light and dark stripes.
Also prints and plaids. Notch,
low neck and middy.
Sale priced at only \$1.39

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)
Dial MAGIC NUMBER, Central 9449,
for Telephone Orders



INQUIRY IS BEGUN IN PLANE DEATH OF GEN. WESTOVER

Army Board Investigating
Crash Near Burbank,
Cal., of Ship Piloted by
Air Corps Chief.

PERSONAL MECHANIC
LOSES LIFE WITH HIM

Civil Aeronautics Authority
Also to Act — Officer
One of World's Foremost
Flying Experts.

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 22. — An army board of inquiry headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Harvey S. Burwell, Commander of the Nineteenth Bombardment Group, today began an investigation of the death of Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, and his personal mechanic, Sgt. Sam Hynes, in a plane crash late yesterday.

In addition, there will be an inquiry by the newly created Federal Civil Aeronautics Authority, Robert Hinckley of Salt Lake City, one of the authority, announced. Hinckley explained the scene of the crash, in a residential area, makes it "within our jurisdiction to conduct an inspection."

The crash occurred near the Lockheed Air Corporation plant, not far from Union Air Terminal. The plane hit a house.

Witnesses on the air terminal had their eyes on the army ship, which was on the way from March Field, Riverside. They were preparing to receive the General. Then they saw the plane flying low, in a glide for a landing. Suddenly it appeared to make a move to climb.

It was within 150 feet of a bungalow court on San Fernando road. Sets fire to two buildings.

The engine backfired. There was an explosion, and the craft crashed in flames, setting fire to two buildings. Flames enshrouded the bodies of one of the world's foremost authorities on flying, both heavier and lighter than air, and his mechanic. One of the bodies was catapulted from the wreckage by the impact.

Gen. Westover's plane was going about 150 miles an hour as it plowed into the home of Larry Ebersold, exploded and set fire to the structure. Mrs. Ebersold, her 5-year-old son, Walter, and Louis St. Jacques escaped unhurt.

The plane's left wing sliced into a parked automobile next door, where sat Mrs. Frank Perez. She and her mother, Mrs. Helen Parker, also escaped injury.

The General, who rose from the ranks and had 24 years of service, had a short time before paid tribute to army bombers at March Field for a distinguished year's record of safety in flying. He had presented a trophy to the Nineteenth Bombardment Squadron.

Leaving March Field after luncheon, he was to rejoin the American Legion convention activities in Los Angeles and continue his inspection of Western aircraft factories.

Had Directed Parade Maneuvers. Tuesday he had directed the maneuvers of 200 of the army's most modern sky fighters over the big American Legion parade.

Ordered to the scene from Los Angeles by Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson, Maj. J. L. Stromme, air corps procurement planning officer, conducted a hasty investigation of the crash.

He said Gen. Westover, unfamiliar with tricky hot air currents in the San Fernando Valley, might have been caught in a thermal draft that sent his plane out of control. He said the motor apparently was functioning perfectly.

He reported the General had "dragged" the field once to determine the wind direction and then circled back.

Assistant Secretary Johnson issued a statement saying:

"Gen. Westover, a distinguished soldier and gentleman, was one of the world's outstanding authorities on both heavier and lighter than air aviation.

"The Army Air Corps made great strides under his leadership and inspiration. He will be greatly missed."

Daniel J. Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion, said: "America has lost in the tragic death of Major-General Oscar Westover one of the greatest aeronautical experts of the day."

Temporary Air Chief Named.

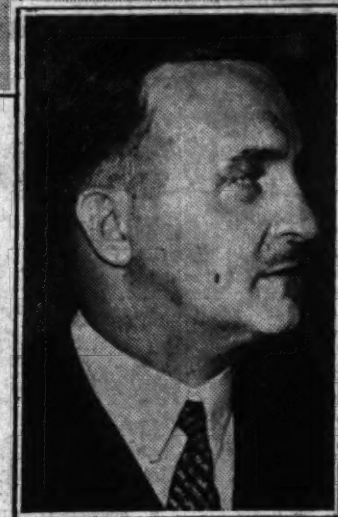
Assistant Secretary Johnson announced that Brigadier-General H. H. Arnold, assistant to Gen. Westover, would take the title of acting chief of the air corps pending a permanent appointment.

President Roosevelt in Washington sent his condolences to the General's widow. The President said the General was "a gallant soldier—a true friend—one whose loss the nation nor his friends can afford."

Gen. Westover, a short, stocky man, possessed ratings as heavier than air pilot, airplane observer, lighter than air pilot and balloon observer.

Went Into Army at 18. He was born in Bay City, Mich., 55 years ago. He enlisted in the army at the age of 18 and later was appointed to West Point from Michigan. He was commissioned a

Scene of Death Crash and Air Chief



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Second Lieutenant on graduation in 1908.

When President Roosevelt gave the army the task of carrying the air mail, Westover was assigned to direct the service.

Gen. Westover is survived by his widow, a son, Lieut. Charles B. Westover, Kelly Field, Tex., and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Frudenthal, wife of Lieut. Frudenthal of Bolling Field, Va.

Sgt. Hynes, 39, resided at Bolling Field. His widow and two sons survive.

Gen. Westover to Be Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Major-General Oscar Westover will be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. War Department officials said today, however, the time and other details remained to be decided.

Gen. Westover's death brought expressions of regret and sorrow from Secretary of War Woodring and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, as well as from President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt said Gen. Westover "was a gallant soldier—a true friend—one whose loss neither the nation nor his friends can afford."

Woodring described Westover's loss as "the greatest in the history of the Air Corps," and added "his services and advice were always invaluable."

Craig said the General's death was "an irreplaceable loss to the Air Corps and to the army as a whole." He said Westover, more than any other individual, was responsible for the phenomenal progress of army aviation.

Gen. Westover, flying his own attack plane and accompanied by his crew chief, visited St. Louis briefly last March 11, speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board and departing immediately for Oklahoma City.

HOTEL UNION MAN IS QUESTIONED IN SCHADING MURDER

Continued From Page One.

business agent of the electricians' union, who was with Schading when he was shot down, said it happened so quickly, and was so dark at the time, that he could not even tell whether the killers were white men or Negroes.

Mrs. Edna Edgar, who lives across the street from the electricians' hall, at 4230 Gibson avenue, and her son, Kenneth Edgar, who was visiting her, told of seeing the two men shoot Schading. Both said the killers wore dark suits and hats.

Ernest Schulz, who lives at 4125 Manchester avenue, told of going to the scene when he heard the shots, followed by the sirens of police cars. As he was walking on Chouteau avenue, about five minutes after the shooting, he said, he passed two men, who were walking east. One, he said, was about 6 feet 2 inches tall, the other about 5 feet 8 inches tall. Both wore dark suits and dark hats.

Gus Loepker, Schading's son-in-law and right-hand man, and Frank Grallike Jr., a member of the union, who were in a tavern near the electricians' hall, told of going there and finding Schading killed when they heard the sirens of police cars.

From the electricians' hall, Loepker and Grallike went to the Marquette Hotel, where Schading, unknown to most of his associates, maintained a room. They removed from the room a file of correspondence which police took from them when they went to the morgue to view Schading's body. The file, police said, contained nothing of value in the investigation.

Schading's widow, who lives at 5016 Maple avenue, was asked but two questions. She said she knew nothing of the circumstances of the murder and knew of no threats received by her husband.

Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll reported no progress today in the police investigation of the murder. More than 20 persons have been taken to Police Headquarters for questioning and released after talking with Carroll.

Four more were picked up last night and were to be questioned today. They are Miller and Moran, Schading's widow, who lives at 5016 Maple avenue, was asked but two questions. She said she knew nothing of the circumstances of the murder and knew of no threats received by her husband.

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Parts Vacuum Cleaner Repairs. To Fit All Makes. 88c. WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. 4119 Gravois—Lafayette & Sales. 5023 Eastern—Forest 9272. Open Tues. and Wed. 9:30 P. M.

Associated Press Wirephoto. TOP, wreckage of plane in which GEN. OSCAR WESTOVER, left, was killed at Burbank, Cal.

automatic pistol. The revolver, found on a vacant lot near the scene of the shooting, proved to be one stolen in 1920 from the Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co. The pistol has not yet been traced. There were no fingerprints on either weapon.

The pistol was found yesterday noon by a pedestrian in a grass plot on Whittier street, 50 feet south of Maryland avenue, about 12 blocks north of the Electrical Workers' Hall, where Schading was killed.

Schading's widow filed an affidavit in Probate Court yesterday that his estate would not exceed \$10,000, and asked that letters of administration for the estate be not issued.

Photograph Owners Meet. The Independent Photograph Owners' Association, rival of the International Association of Automatic Electric Photograph Owners with which Schading's electrical workers were associated, met last night at Hotel Statler to discuss plans for extending the organization into St. Clair County town.

About 50 photograph owners attended, including some East Side guests. Duke Sterner, secretary of the Independents, said the association had about 40 members, who had joined forces because of their opposition to the policies of the International Association.

"Our chief objection was to the direction of a local group by an outside organization and the sending of money paid by local members to the outside association's headquarters at Chicago," Sterner said.

Both Murder Weapons Found. Police have the two weapons with which Schading was killed, a .32-caliber revolver and a .45-caliber

at Lammert's

Highly Carved
\$7.95 EACH



Regular
\$12
VALUES

Solid Walnut Tables

In terms of tables, our big and diversified selection outrivals any in St. Louis. In terms of values, they tell a story of bargains that is dramatic and convincing. We picture a special group in solid walnut, each packing its full quota of excess value. Included are Cocktail Tables... End Tables... Lamp Tables... Occasional Tables. Come in today. They make ideal wedding gifts. Fourth Floor

LAMMERT'S
811-915 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

said. The International Association is organized nationally. As has been told, employees of the independent owners have been offered membership in a local of the Teamsters' Union, which is competing with the Electricians' in a contest to place their respective labels on electric phonographs in taverns, restaurants and night clubs. Both unions are affiliates of the A. F. of L.

Inquiry Into Owners' Group. Appointment of John L. Sullivan, former Assistant Circuit Attorney, for the purpose of investigating the Independent Phonograph Operators' Association, was announced yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

This association, which has an

arrangement with the teamsters' union for the servicing of its phonographs, has pending before Judge Williams a petition for incorporation.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, PROFESSOR

Methodist Bishop Thinks Dummy Would Humanize Theology Students. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—Wooden-headed Charlie McCarthy would make a good theological seminary professor, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Episcopal Church believes. After watching Edgar Bergen and his dummy perform, the Bishop wrote radio officials that he could use Charlie to help make theological students "more human."

COTTON PICKERS TO STRIKE TODAY, SAYS UNION OFFICER

Sit-Down Called For In Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma Fields.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—A sit-down strike of cotton pickers affiliated with the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union is scheduled to begin today in sections of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the union, announced last night. The union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, claims a membership of 30,000 pickers in the strike-threatened

region. Mitchell said the pickers were seeking a pay scale of \$1 to 100 pounds.

Friday Special
One Whole Florida
LOBSTER
55c
HOTEL
MARK TWIN
8th and PINE

I have seen "Four Daughters"

★ For the first time in thirty-three years of motion picture production, I am taking this means of reaching the public. My business is making pictures, not advertising them. Only something remarkable, something truly unique, would lead me so far afield.

★ Tomorrow, at the Ambassador Theatre, a new motion picture will be shown to the public for the first time. That picture is "FOUR DAUGHTERS"—a picture destined to fulfill every promise the motion picture industry has ever made to the public; a picture that in its humanity and greatness will prove forever unforgettable.

★ "FOUR DAUGHTERS" sprang from the brain of warm-hearted, great-souled FANNIE HURST, whose "Back Street" and "Imitation of Life" stand among screenland's milestones. To this, her greatest novel, the screen has given vivid stature that cold type could never capture, a thrilling sincerity seldom experienced.

★ "FOUR DAUGHTERS" brings to the screen, in addition to a cast of seasoned excellence, three young players—Priscilla Lane, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn. We believe that you, after seeing them, will make them stars by your acclaim. Miss Lane's rise has been quick; her brilliance in this picture is unquestionable. John Garfield, already known to theatre-goers, wins rank with Hollywood's topmost stars by virtue of a truly magnificent performance. The personality and romantic glamor of Jeffrey Lynn insure for him, to my mind, a future equally lustrous.

★ Every person, without exception, who has seen this picture at previews, has taken it straight to his heart. Its inspired performances, its soul-stirring beauty, its heart-warming simplicity all stamp it with the hallmark of true greatness. Proud as I was of "Pasteur", "Anthony Adverse", "Zola" and "Robin Hood" in their day, I am prouder, I believe, of "FOUR DAUGHTERS".

★ To me, it is the climax of a career. To Miss Lane, Mr. Garfield and Mr. Lynn, it is the beginning of a glorious new one. To you, it is a picture that should be seen, must be seen, will be seen by every man, woman and child in this great city.

With all sincerity,

J. Warner
JACK L. WARNER, Vice-President
In Charge of Production
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

Mitchell said the picture
seeking a pay scale of \$1,000
pounds.

Friday Special
Served From
5:30 P. M.
On Whole Florida
LOBSTER 55¢
Crisp, succulent,
served with butter,
crab and corn. Special Price
for the day. Every Evening from 5:30
HOTEL
MARK TWAIN
6th and PINE



"BRASHY" TWEED SUIT, \$30

TO the men who follow fashion, to the men who like the finer things in life, we dedicate the "Brashy" Tweed, native-born, woven on our side of the Atlantic. Crisp on the surface and soft below—it's a tweed in the Scottish tradition with the true "Brashy" finish... a tweed with the bloom of the heather on it, a tweed with the good smell of peat on it, a tweed with a handle that melts to your touch, a tweed with a finish that will spoil you for anything else. In any

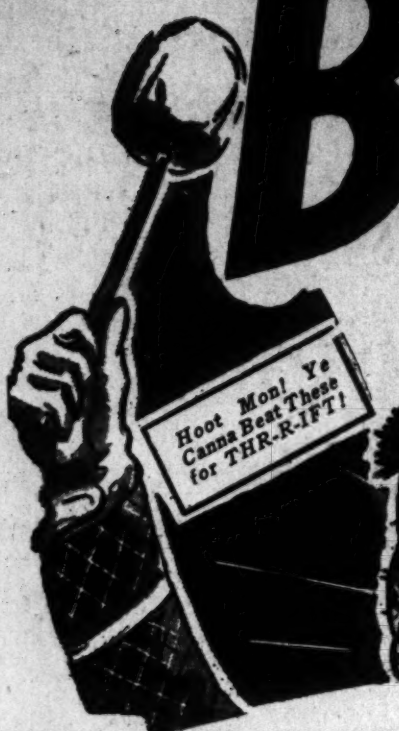
event, in any environment, the "Brashy" Tweed will win you second glances. It pleases the discriminating eye, masculine and feminine. The price, something sure to please you, (\$30) is the crowning achievement. Woven in three herringbone, one diagonal and in the ancient English "hunt" pattern... it tailors and drapes like a fine worsted. The "Brashy" Tweed backs to the sky our boast that, for St. Louis, Vandervoort's Men's Store is home, tweed home! Colors, charcoal brown, gray and blue-gray, in sizes 36 to 44.

BROADSTREET'S FIFTH AVENUE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY

BOOMING!!

A Double-Dare to Every St. Louis Shopper to Look Over These Super-Savings... and Tell Us She (or He) Hasn't Learned Something New About Value-Giving!



A Sale for Homes, Cars and ALL the Family!

SEARS 3 Daily

Unless Quantities Are Exhausted Before

Never Advertised Before in this St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Challenging, Not Competitively, But the Original Cast of "Selly"-bration Features

this Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Public to "Look and Learn" this Week-End Unfor

52ND ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY CROWD "PICKS"

79c Value O'all Pants

220-wt. Sanforized. Triple stitched seams. **59c**

Sweater Sols

Men's \$4.98 brushed wool. Slide fronts. Inner slipover. **3.99**

38-Inch Rayon Prints

"Embassy" 49c yd. value. Also spun rayon challis. Yd. **27c**

Double Cotton Blanket

\$1.19 value! 70x90-in. size. Pastel plaids. 2 1/2 lbs. **88c**

69c Furnace Scoop

Strong, ash handle. "D" grip bowl. Light... durable! **59c**

Bedroom Fixture

79c value! 2-light. Choice gold and ivory or ivory. **59c**

Part-Linen Crash

8c value! 14-in. bleached. Firm weave. Colored border. Yd. **5c**

Rayon Short Pieces

Bolt price 49c yd. 1/2 to 1 yard long. 39-inch. Plain, fancy. **8c**

80-Square Percales

Washable. Sun-tub fast! Full patterns. From bolt. Yd. **12c**

Husky Bath Towels

22x44-in. All first quality. Soft, absorbent. **17c**

Protekte Tumblers

Big 9-oz. size... not to be confused with the usual at this price. **3c**

Shaker Flannel

16c yd. value. 36-in. bleached cotton flannel. White, yd. **10c**

Shirts and Shorts

For men or boys. Past color broadcloths. Ribbed shirts. 30-42, 24-34. Each **15c**

98-Lb. Flour Bags

Worth 10c! 19x35-inch size. Bleached. Dozens of uses! **8c**

CHALLENGE VALUE!

No. 1

Sale Highlight! New All-Purpose

COATS

By Actual Shopping Test—**\$10.95** VALUES!

- New Fitted and Boxy Silhouettes!
- Sensational Fur Fabric Successes!
- Fleeces, Tweeds and Plaidbacks!
- A Grand Complete Collection!

Think of it! Fashion's outstanding successes at such an amazingly low cost! You will hardly believe your eyes when you see the rich fabrics... smart styling... new fall colors! Sizes 12-20 and 38-52.



CHALLENGE VALUE!

No. 5

Now! The One You've Been Wanting! ELGIN

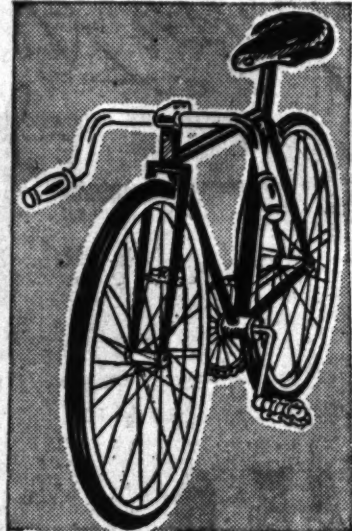
RACER BIKE

We Believe You'd Pay **\$23.95** Elsewhere **\$19.95** **\$3 Down** Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

- Chrome Rims and Handle Bar
- Full-Size Frame—28" Tires
- Fast, Easy Pedaling

Here's your chance to own a real Elgin Racer Bike at an amazingly low cost if you act quickly! Fast... easy to handle... lightweight! Without coaster brakes.

(With Coaster Brake Slightly More)



CHALLENGE VALUE!

No. 2

1 Bookcase Style End Table — value \$7.95

Smart modern design. Finished in lovely walnut veneer.

1 Phonograph Record Player — value \$8.95

Silvertone synchronous motor. True leather-touch tracking arm.

5 Johann Strauss Waltz Records, value \$2.00

In a handy, protective book album.

A Total Value of ——— **\$18.90**

yours for the "ACTING" ... with this

8-TUBE TABLE MODEL

Radio alone worth dollars more than this Challenge Days combination price!

34.95 **\$4 Down** Bal. Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

"Factory-Fresh" 1938 Silvertone with exclusive "Push-o-Matic" tuning. Easy tune dial drive with American and foreign stations by name. Gets police calls... amateurs... ships... aircraft. Cabinet of figured and aliced walnut. Built-in PHONOGRAPH ADAPTER for attaching record player. 3 Days Only!

Above Offer also with 10-TUBE SILVERTONE Table Model... equipped with roll top dial and electronic tuning 49c ——— **44.95**

Buy on EASY TERMS



CHALLENGE VALUE!

No. 6

Hotel and Hospital Type

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

WE BELIEVE IT'S A

\$22.50 to **\$27.50** Value!

15.00

Covered with sanitized ACA ticking—noted for its wearing qualities. Inner roll edge design... button tufted. Rayon taped handles for ease in turning! 3 Days Only!



CHALLENGE VALUE!

No. 9

FLOOR SAMPLE

6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOTS

Even One 8 Cu. Ft. Drastically Marked Down!

Sold "As-Is"... Some show minor scratches. Some repossessed and reconditioned. ALL IN PERFECT MECHANICAL ORDER! No phone reservations... You must be at store under which refrigerator is listed!

Grand Only				Kingshighway Only			
Quantity	Price When New	Challenge Price	You Save	Quantity	Price When New	Challenge Price	You Save
1	\$129.99	\$109.99	\$20.00	1	\$129.99	\$109.99	\$20.00
1	119.00	99.00	20.00	1	119.00	99.00	20.00
1	117.00	97.00	20.00	1	117.00	97.00	20.00
2	139.00	119.00	20.00	2	139.00	119.00	20.00
2	165.00	145.00	20.00	2	165.00	145.00	20.00
2	185.00	165.00	20.00	2	185.00	165.00	20.00
1	144.00	124.00	20.00	1	144.00	124.00	20.00
2	199.00	179.00	20.00	2	199.00	179.00	20.00
3	119.00	99.00	20.00	3	119.00	99.00	20.00
2	110.00	90.00	20.00	2	110.00	90.00	20.00

At All 6.3 Cu. Ft. Brand-New COLDSPOTS, Fully Equipped Deluxe '37 Model, at the Lowest All-Time Price of **\$114.50**

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX

CHALLENGE VALUE!

No. 10

We Believe These EXTRAS Valued at \$8.75

- 50 Gals. Oil
- 50-Gal. Drum
- Safety Faucet

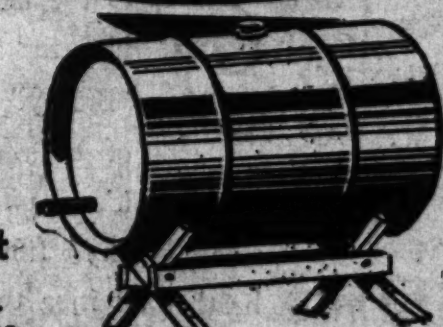
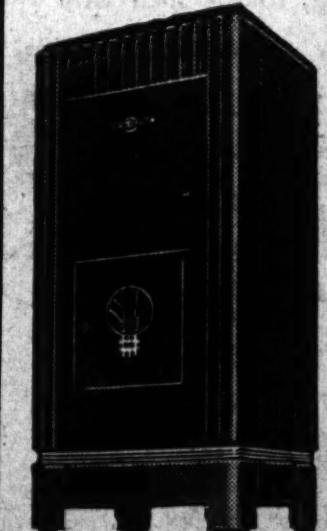
Included With Your Purchase of Any 1938

OIL-BURNING HEATER

"Air-O-Flame" model shown at left, heats 6000 cu. ft... a featured sale value at \$49.95

Buy on Sears Easy Terms

34.95 **Up**



NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY At Easion... Free Parking

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Community Store, 4617 W. Florissant ★ Community Store, 7285 Manchester ★ East St. Louis

CHALLENGE VALUE!

Load Purchase! De Luxe

OTHERS IMPERS

69 **\$4.49** **Value!**

Upright Model

1000-sheet rolls, Limit 10 rolls to customer.

35c

Bath Mat Sets

\$1.19 floral chenille. Two pieces, candlewick cover. 18x32-in. mat. **87c**

Curtain Materials

Worth 19c yard! 36 to 43 inches wide. Full bolts. Yd. **10c**

Sturdy Wire Rakes

For keeping lawn tidy! 16 spring steel teeth. **33c**

Large Clothespins

Selected hardwood, slip-resistant. 36 for 6c

Sale! Bedspreads

Your choice "Cannon" cottons, candlewicks, rayon-cotton. **19c**

35c Table Oilcloth

46-in. Width, Yd. — **19c**

54-in. Width, Yd. — **25c**

19c Yd. Ball Fringe

Giant-size balls! Sun-tub fast. Choice of colors. Yard **8c**

Reg. \$1.25 Pillows

Take advantage of low Anniversary price! 21x27-inch. **79c**

Polishing Cloth

15c value! 20x29-inch. Soft quality flannel. **5c**

Women's Fall Hats

High crowns, casual... a marvelous assortment of the latest styles! **94c**

Fiber Roof Coating

Made of pure asphalt and asbestos fibre. With brush. In 4-gallon cans, gallon. **44c**

98c Imported Rugs

24x40-inch heavy cotton fringed Rugs. Chinese or Persian designs. **79c**

Panties and Step-Ins

Regular and extra sizes. Neatly tailored, tricot knit. **29c**

\$1 Val. 2-Pc. Pajamas

Cotton flannellette over blouse, neck-in or coat style. Sizes 15, 16, 17. **77c**

Children's Sleepers

39c value! Quality cotton flannellette. Pink or blue. 2 to 6. **29c**

Select Wiring Needs

Toggle switch, receptacle, lamp cord, tape, and many others. Each **7c**

1 1/2 Years' Supply

Sixty 9-oz. Boxes 25-Gallon Capacity Pair of Portable

You Get Tidy Regular

KEN **Electric** **44**

35 Down, Balance Carrying Charge

Exhausted Before T

Before in this S
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oration Features

CHALLENGE VALUE

SALE

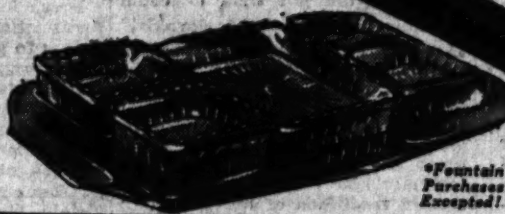
Valued to \$1.59!

Hostess Tray

With purchases amounting to \$2 or more and

Chrome-plated Tray fitted with 5 glass dishes for appetizers. Almost a necessity for modern entertaining.

59c



*Fountain Purchase Excluded!

Grand Blvd. Store and
Kingshighway Store

Open 'til 9:30
TONIGHT
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

IVERSARY
CROWD "PICKS"

Yard Rakes
Wisteria bound.
4-ft. handle.

12c

Work Shoes
Black leather.
Sole, heels.

15c

Toilet Tissue
rolls. Limit 10
10 Rolls

35c

Bath Mat Sets
chenilles. Two
Standard cover.
mat.

87c

tain Materials
yard. 36 to 43
de. Full bolts. Yd.

10c

Wire Rakes
ing lawn tidy! 16
teeth.

33c

Clothespins
hardwood, slip-resist-
36 for

6c

Bedspreads
ice "Cannon" cot-
beds, rayon.

18c

Table Oilcloth
Width, Yd. —
Width, Yd. —

19c
25c

Yd. Ball Fringe
balls! Sun-tub fast.
colors. Yard

8c

\$1.25 Pillows
antage of low An-
price! 21x27-inch.

79c

Washing Cloth
20x29-inch. Soft
annel.

5c

en's Fall Hats
wns, casuals...
ous assortment of
styles!

94c

Roof Coating
pure asphalt and
fibre. With brush.
on cans gallon

44c

Imported Rugs
h heavy cotton
Rugs. Chinese or
designs.

79c

es and Step-Ins
and extra sizes.
tailored, tricot knit.

29c

al. 2-Pc. Pajamas
flannelette over
tricot or coat style.
16, 17.

77c

Children's Sleepers
Quality cotton
te. Pink or blue.

29c

ct Wiring Needs
switch, receptacle, lamp
cups, and many others.

7c

CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 3

Good Purchase! De Luxe

69c

Upright Model
We Believe It's a
Value!

SIZE
with lingerie
and 2 swing-
ers. Choice of
green, blue or
mat.

SIZE
MODEL
It's a
Value!

69c

Standard Approved
3331
Good Housekeeping
Institution
Recommended

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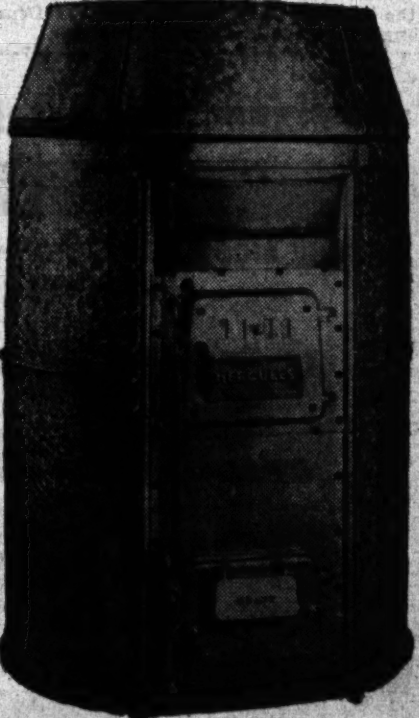
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CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 4



"Hercules" GUARANTEED STEEL FURNACES

\$55

\$65

\$75

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3 "Red-Hot" Prices on

"Hercules" GUARANTEED STEEL FURNACES

\$55

\$65

\$75

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\$75

CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 7

Unexpected Shipment—Just Arrived! Act Tomorrow!

143.95

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CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 8

Never Before Offered at This Extremely Low Price. "SAN DIEGO"

Reg. 44.95 CABINET SINK

33.95

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CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 13

LOWEST PRICE EVER on Famous Fleet-Tested

ALLSTATE TIRES

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 11

1 1/2 Years' Supply
Sixty 8-oz. Boxes
25-Gallon Capacity
Pair of Portable

RINSO — \$6.00

DRAIN TUBS — \$5.00

Total Worth — \$11.00

44.95

44.95

44.95

44.95

CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 12

WE BELIEVE—A \$70 COMBINATION
Kenmore Hand Cleaner Included With

KENMORE IMPERIAL VACUUM CLEANER

Kenmore Triple-Action Cleaner, Regularly — 49.95

Kenmore Suction Hand Cleaner, Regularly — 9.95

Sears Total Everyday Price — 59.95

44.95

44.95

44.95

CHALLENGE VALUE! No. 13

LOWEST PRICE EVER on Famous Fleet-Tested

ALLSTATE TIRES

33 1/3% OFF

33 1/3% OFF

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BALDWIN VISITS KING; CRITICISM OF CZECH DEAL GROWS

Former Prime Minister, Close Friend of Eden, Goes to Palace as Chamberlain Flies to Rhine.

SPECTATOR BOOS AT LATTER'S DEPARTURE

Speculation Aroused by Cabinet Head's Decision to Speak to His Constituents Oct. 15.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Former Prime Minister Baldwin made a surprise call on the King today as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to the German Rhineland for his second meeting with Chancellor Hitler, who demanded, and got, surrender of the Czechoslovak Sudetenland.

Earl Baldwin, who headed the Government during the crisis of Edward VIII's abdication and then picked Chamberlain as his successor, lunched with Chamberlain yesterday.

His visit to Buckingham Palace aroused speculation, for he is known to be extremely friendly with Anthony Eden, who served as his Foreign Minister and, for a time, as Chamberlain's deputy. Baldwin stayed at the palace about an hour.

Though in political retirement, since he gave up the office of Prime Minister May 28, 1937, and became a peer, he is believed to be Eden's closest political adviser.

Some political observers linked his call on the King with the announcement yesterday that Chamberlain would make a personal address to his own Birmingham constituents Oct. 14. Usually a Prime Minister does this only when he has a message of extreme importance for the whole nation.

Appeal to the Public. Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, urged the British public to "refrain from forming premature conclusions" concerning the Prime Minister's mission to Godesberg.

The Foreign Secretary issued a statement saying he felt sure "all would wish well to Mr. Chamberlain in his courageous mission for peace."

In the interim, he said, the public should wait for "the time when the Prime Minister will be in a position to present the country in full possession of the facts."

Meanwhile, Earl Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a Cabinet member, appealed to the people to keep "a very cool head and clear judgment in the terrible perplexities of the situation."

He spoke at Horsham, in the district he represents in the House of Commons.

"The crisis is by no means over and false optimism at this moment would be as dangerous as black pessimism," he said.

"The Prime Minister is taking with him to Germany proposals which in the circumstances France and ourselves believe we can honestly and honorably make and which the Czechoslovak Government have accepted."

Eden broke with the present Prime Minister seven months ago rather than support efforts to reach a peace understanding with the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, under what he considered threats.

Eden declared last night: "They (the British people) know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late."

Chamberlain, facing violent criticism at home, was said to have a set of peace gestures to be asked from Hitler in return for the Czechoslovak Sudetenland.

Words on Departure. Before entering the nine-place American-type plane for his flight to Cologne, Chamberlain said: "Peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak problem is an essential preliminary to better understanding between the British and German peoples."

"That in its turn is the indispensable foundation for European peace. European peace is what I am aiming at, and I hope this journey may open the way to get it."

The plane left Heston airport at 10:45 a. m. (3:45 a. m., St. Louis time).

A week ago, on the trip to Berchtesgaden, he was cheered by great crowds. Today, when he left his Downing street residence, one person booed. Several clapped hands. Nons cheered.

He wore morning clothes and his long black overcoat. He shook hands with the French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, and the German

Czech Communique Announcing Yielding Because "Left Alone"

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, Sept. 22.—Following is the text of the communique in which the Czechoslovak Government announced its acceptance of the English-French plan for meeting Adolf Hitler's demands:

After 20 years of peace, we were overtaken by a violent crisis. Dynamic political forces emanating from our neighboring states threatened our lands. We faced the necessity of meeting, with our own power, a much more powerful adversary which confronted us.

Even previously we had to depend upon their (our friends') help, but when we were threatened with force it became evident that the European crisis had become so serious that our friends advised us to purchase freedom and peace by sacrifices, inasmuch as they could not help us.

Two great Powers told us with the full weight of their conviction and authority that only by territorial sacrifices on our part could security and peace be assured.

We wished to suggest a settlement of the dispute by arbitration, but the suggestion was rejected by others.

England and France, two democracies, informed us that solution by arbitration would not solve the difficulty.

It was their opinion that peace and freedom could not be established by such procedure. They informed us that they could not extend aid in the event we were attacked by Germany and they were of the opinion such a conflict would have been inevitable had Czechoslovakia refused to cede the territories of the German population.

Inasmuch as Russia was willing to come to our help only on condition that France came first and moreover only after the League of Nations should have determined that Czechoslovakia was attacked and that Germany was the aggressor, we found ourselves facing a threat of war, menacing not only the state, but associated nations as a whole.

Peace Goal of Government. The Government is determined to maintain peace and order and independence under the new conditions which confront it. The President of the republic and the Government could do nothing but accept the suggestion of the two Powers and the beginning of discussions for further negotiations.

Nothing else remained because we were alone.

The Government will lead the State further till we see hope that the National Assembly will not oppose appropriate alterations of the law which will be presented to it.

We will defend freedom, self-sufficiency and independence

charge d'affaires, Theo Korit, at Heston, as he prepared to leave. But he had forgotten to bring his umbrella.

Officials hurriedly retrieved it from his automobile and placed it beside his seat in the plane.

A smaller ship carried code experts and stenographers. The sun was bright and visibility excellent.

Chamberlain's Task. It generally was believed that only by important concessions from Hitler could Chamberlain hope to quell opposition at home to the Czech surrender, forced by the British and French Governments.

At the same time it was feared that Hitler, instead of being in a mood for concessions, would demand nothing less than dismemberment of the Czech state.

There still was no indication of Chamberlain's view on demands by Hungary and Poland for a share in Czech territory. It was known, however, that both the Polish and Hungarian ministers in London expressed the view that they can be satisfied with nothing less for their minorities than Hitler obtained for the Sudeten.

Foreign Office sources indicated insistent support by Hitler for the Polish and Hungarian demands might throw the entire discussion into deadlock.

Even British neutrality in Czechoslovakia's squabble with Hungary and Poland, it was felt by observers here, would have an incalculable effect on the British people, whose sympathy at least is with the Czechs.

On the other hand, some here believe Hitler would march if Chamberlain showed the slightest tendency to adopt a firm attitude now.

Opposition at Home. Chamberlain already was faced with the outspoken opposition from Labor and Liberal leaders and, what was even more important, from two of the most influential Conservatives, Eden and Winston Churchill. Both in speeches yesterday criticized the retreat before Nazi power.

The Liberal press paraded all its eloquence against Chamberlain and even one of his staunchest supporters, the Daily Telegraph, said

Still time to get a sturdy stand of grass this year—and fall is the best time of the year to sow grass seed.

HAVALAWN Grass Seed. The finest seed that the leading seed house of the Middle West can offer—and because of its high fertility and quality actually the lowest in cost.

RE-FERTILIZE. Restore the plant nourishment consumed during the summer. We handle every standard fertilizer. Ask us the best for your use.

Call, Phone or Write for Colored Catalog, or Fall Bulletin.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

411 N. Broadway, Near Locust Phone Us—We Deliver Central 4100

Still time to get a sturdy stand of grass this year—and fall is the best time of the year to sow grass seed.

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POLES DECLARE FRENCH CZECH ARMY STANDS BY GUNS ON FRONTIER

"Little Entente in Eastern and Middle Europe Does Not Function Any More."

By the Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 22.—The entire Polish press expressed indignation today over what it called France's lack of understanding of Poland's position on the Czechoslovak minority question.

The newspaper, Express Poranny, which frequently reflects Foreign Office views, said, "French influence in middle and eastern Europe is vanishing."

"France did not wish or could not help her ally, Czechoslovakia," the paper said. "The Little Entente, once France's political instrument in eastern and middle Europe, does not function any more."

"In this new situation Poland must analyze general conditions carefully and perhaps even revise certain traditions of her policy."

Poles still remember that France stiffened Lithuania's attitude during the threatening situation between Poland and Lithuania last March, so that Poland accepted a compromise instead of marching into Lithuania. Now France again opposes most Polish demands in the Czechoslovak situation, Poles declare, some of them adding that the Polish-French alliance has lost force.

Work was virtually at a standstill in this town, which straddles the Czechoslovak-Polish border, as residents anxiously awaited developments in Czechoslovakia's submission to the demands of her minorities.

Women and children of many families on both sides of the frontier were sent into the interiors.

Last night a truck with four Czech soldiers and one Czech Sergeant arrived on the Polish side of the border. The Czechs immediately surrendered to Polish authorities.

The arrival of reinforcements for the Polish army added to the excitement of this little industrial city of 15,000.

manifesto charged that British "traditions of democracy and justice have been dishonored."

A delegation of Labor leaders flew to Paris today to discuss a common front with French Laborites to fight the British-French peace plan.

The opposition Labor party prepared for a parliamentary battle expected to start next Tuesday.

The Liberal party "condemned the Government for initiating without consulting Parliament another surrender to force, in a reversal of the policy announced by the Government two weeks ago at a time when a firm head could have preserved peace with honor."

The Prime Minister augmented his staff for today's journey to include Sir Horace Wilson and William Strang, Foreign Office advisers, who were with him in Berchtesgaden for the first talks with Hitler a week ago; Sir William Malin, legal adviser to the Foreign Office; and G. P. Humphreys Davies, one of the Prime Minister's private secretaries.

His pilot was Commander Eric Robinson, 32 years old, who has spent much time flying over Canadian wilderness areas. Commander Douglas King, who was co-pilot on the Berchtesgaden trip, acted similarly today.

Some observers believed this to be the start of a campaign to get Eden and Churchill into the Government.

Laborites' Activity. The "Parliament of Labor" in a

manifesto charged that British "traditions of democracy and justice have been dishonored."

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A delegation of Labor leaders flew to Paris today to discuss a common front with French Laborites to fight the British-French peace plan.

The opposition Labor party prepared for a parliamentary battle expected to start next Tuesday.

The Liberal party "condemned the Government for initiating without consulting Parliament another surrender to force, in a reversal of the policy announced by the Government two weeks ago at a time when a firm head could have preserved peace with honor."

The Prime Minister augmented his staff for today's journey to include Sir Horace Wilson and William Strang, Foreign Office advisers, who were with him in Berchtesgaden for the first talks with Hitler a week ago; Sir William Malin, legal adviser to the Foreign Office; and G. P. Humphreys Davies, one of the Prime Minister's private secretaries.

Barrels of Oil and Gasoline Stacked at Roadsides—New Troops Moved Up.

By the Associated Press

KRIEHNITZ, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 22.—Reinforced Czechoslovak troops, many of them unaware that their Government had decided to cede Sudeten areas to Germany, stood by their guns at the northern border today.

Along anti-tank lines, beside field gun emplacements and in machine-gun nests sentries maintained the watch they have kept since May 21, when reserves were sent to the frontier.

Fresh forces moved into the new fortifications. They had received orders to go to the border area before Prague's decision was announced last night.

Residents of the northern Sudeten region took the news of the Government's capitulation with only slight display of enthusiasm.

At Reichenberg, an almost completely German city, the inhabitants disapproved the p. m. curfew few law and remained on the streets until almost midnight, discussing the day's events.

The Czechoslovak army, meanwhile, strengthened its lines across the Sudeten Mountains. Military trucks lined the sides of town squares in this region.

Cavalry and infantry trains lumbered up steep roads to the highest peaks in the border zone. Platoons of marching infantry headed north.

Field kitchens and lines of food wagons moved toward the border. The army was requisitioning supplies. Automobile owners already have been registered for the possible use of their cars in the event that diplomacy fails and hostilities begin.

Barrels of oil and gasoline and piles of tires were stacked along the roads.

Three types of sentries patrolled the borders. Near custom houses and frontier barriers gendarmes in gray uniforms controlled the traffic. At military barriers—huge log and concrete piles—there were State police in dark blue uniforms, baggy breeches and red collars.

At gun emplacements and around frontier concentration points regular army troops in olive-drab kept close to their posts.

In the forests on top of the mountain ranges new machine-gun positions under canvas covers guard the highways leading into Czechoslovakia from Germany.

An exodus started from the northern Sudeten region yesterday and continued today. Most of those leaving were south-bound Czechs, who had heard that Sudeten Bohemia was to be given to Germany and were fleeing from the territory.

Civilian road crews have tunneled into the roadsides, laying dynamite mines for miles along the smooth-by-paved highways. On the southern (Czechoslovak) side of all bridges in the region additional mines have been planted near the ends of spans.

Grundy Cockrill Gets State Job.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—Roy H. Cherry, Chief State Oil Inspector, said today he had named Grundy Cockrill of Platte City as an oil inspector. Cockrill, who will start work Oct. 1, is a brother of Mrs. Francis M. Wilson, widow of the 1933 Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

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PRISON CHARGES DROPPED IN ARKANSAS

Police Exonerate Private-Owned Prison Farm—Parole Denied 72 Prisoners.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 22.—State police investigation exonerated the privately owned J. C. Bailey prison farm of peonage charges today. The state then dropped the charges against the 72 prisoners who had been held there for years.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey then pardoned the 72 prisoners, who had been held there for years. The state then dropped the charges against the 72 prisoners who had been held there for years.

By the Associated Press. **MARSEILLE, Sept. 22.**—Ten masked men ambushed a freight train between Marseille and Avignon today and made off with gold ore weighing 300 pounds after wounding a member of the train crew.

Officials said the ore, being shipped from the Belgian Congo to a smelting plant in Belgium, probably was worth several hundred thousand francs (100,000 francs is \$2700).

The train came to a halt when a member of the band, hidden aboard, applied the brakes. The band fired a fusillade at the train, wounding a guard when the crew descended to see what was wrong.

The robbers loaded the two crates of ore into an automobile and sped away. Mobile guards set out in pursuit of the band, and police blocked all Marseille roads.

SPEAKER URGES BUS LINES BE USED TO CARRY MAIL. Motor Coach Co. Head Says Vehicle Will Give Frequency of Service Not Possible on Railroads.

By the Associated Press. **CHICAGO, Sept. 22.**—R. T. Whiting of Seattle urged the Government today to recognize motor bus lines operating under Interstate Commerce Commission jurisdiction as potential mail routes.

"In nearly all cases motor bus lines offer a frequency of service that cannot be equaled by any other method of passenger transportation," he said in an address before the convention of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

Whiting, vice-president and general manager of the Washington Motor Coach Co., said the Postoffice Department had ignored the frequency of bus service between many communities in favor of railway service which had a limited number of departures. He said the Postoffice Department is prejudiced against bus lines.

THROWING AWAY SO MANY OF YOUR FUEL DOLLARS TO HEAT THE CEILING!

STOP

PREMIER TRYING TO CURB REVOLT IN CZECH CABINET

Daladier Confers With Three Reported Ready to Quit in Protest at Czechoslovakian Deal.

5 MINISTERS HAVE SEPARATE MEETING.

Ultimatum to Prague Said to Have Violated Pledge to Them Not to Abandon Czechs Wholly.

By the Associated Press. **PARIS, Sept. 22.**—Premier Edouard Daladier fought opposition within his own Cabinet today in talks with three Ministers who were reported on the verge of resigning in protest against the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The three are Paul Reynaud, Minister of Justice; Georges Mandel, Minister of Colonies; and Auguste Champetier de Ribes, Minister of Pensions.

They were closeted with the Premier in a late afternoon conference which followed a three-hour session between Daladier and representatives of the People's Front Deputies in Parliament.

After the Ministers left, it was reliably reported that the question on their resignations had been left in "temporary suspense."

Socialist and Communist members of the People's Front have condemned the Daladier Government's "shameful policy of treaty betrayal and capitulation to Hitler's threats."

Revolt in Cabinet. Rapid developments last night caused some observers to believe the Cabinet might break up at any time because of the pressure Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet exerted on France's Little Central European ally.

The names of nine of the 18 Cabinet members were mentioned as more or less resolved to take action in protest. They were: Paul Reynaud, Minister of Justice; Georges Mandel, Minister of Colonies; Jean Zay, Minister of Education; Cesar Campinchi, Minister of Navy; Louis de Chappedaine, Minister of Merchant Marine; Auguste Champetier de Ribes, Minister of Pensions; Henri Queille, Minister of Agriculture; Raymond Patenotre, Minister of National Economy and Production; and Marc Rucart, Minister of Public Health.

Gave Reluctant Consent. The consent of these Ministers was said to have been won reluctantly to the Cabinet approval of the French-British deal on the condition that pressure brought to bear on Czechoslovakia would not include a threat to stand aside and watch that country be invaded by Germany.

Some political sources said they considered Daladier violated that promise yesterday by sending such a threat to Prague in the form of a virtual ultimatum.

Mandel, Rucart, Zay and Campinchi met last night with Reynaud at the Ministry of Justice. Mandel to Resign, Says Associate. A close associate of Mandel was reported to have declared Mandel would resign, alone, perhaps, today or tomorrow. Another source close to political developments said Champetier de Ribes had written Bonnet a formal letter demanding explanation of pressure exerted on Czechoslovakia and Patenotre was said to have paid a hurried call at Daladier's office.

One thing which might head off a Cabinet breakup was a growing conviction among the French that all was not going to be smooth sailing in the conference between British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Hitler at Godesberg today.

Even newspapers which had been among the strongest supporters of the French-British deal noted uneasily that the situation had changed within the week since the Berchtesgaden meeting. They suggested that Hitler, having been given all he asked for, might easily demand more.

COFFEE 2 Pounds for 25c



Mail Orders Filled!
See Instructions at Bottom of Page

P & G Laundry Soap
5 GIANT BARS 13c
With This Coupon
GOOD with any 50c purchase except clear counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday and Saturday, September 23rd and 24th, at Katz Drug Store. Limit 5 bars. No mail orders.

ALL 5c BRANDS OF CANDY BARS
With This Coupon
3 BARS FOR 8c
Limit 6. Bring Coupon to Candy Department.

TOILETRIES
1/2 PRICE Sale
Dorothy Gray
10c Open Formula Tooth Paste with each 25c Pebecco Tooth Paste. 50c value!
Liquifying Cream for skin or face. Salicylic Acid Cream for normal or dry skin. CHOICE
BOTH FOR 19c
FREE! MENNEN
25c Skin Bracer with 50c Mennen Shaving Cream. 75c value!
BOTH FOR 32c

NEW 1938 RADIO AC-DC GENERAL
America's Biggest LITTLE RADIO VALUE!
Check These Features:
• 5 Tubes
• Ivory Finish
• Dynamic Speaker
• Long and Short Wave
• AC or DC
\$8.88
RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SMOKES CIGARETTES
• Old Golds
• Raleigh (plain or cork tipped)
• Chesterfield
• Lucky Strike
• 3 Pkgs. For \$1.35
CARTON OF 10 PKGS. \$1.12
• Philip Morris
• Tareyton
• Kool
• Viceroy
• 10 Cigarettes for \$1.29
2 for 27c
• Sensation
• Twenty Grand
• Paul Jones
• Wings
• Avalon
• Domino
CARTON OF 10 PKGS. 89c
2 for 19c
\$1.00 FRANK MEDICO PIPES 79c
Choice of shapes

DeGariner
Floral PERFUME
• Carnation
• Gardenia
• Sweet Pea
• Lilac
• With This Coupon
15c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

Guard Your HEALTH
With Nationally Famous LISTERINE
70c Antiseptic & Mouth Wash 59c
25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE OR POWDER 19c
Choice of shapes. Postage Paid

Professional Extremators Use POWDER
To eliminate fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, ants and silverfish. Proven by their experts.
USE ROCKWELL'S ROACH RID (Odorless Powder)
Absolutely guaranteed. Remains active for months—all liquids evaporate quickly.
50c size 37c | 1.00 size 77c
At Drug Dept.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Save More at Katz. We Pay Postage on Hundreds of Items.
On other items add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing, postage. If order is more than \$25 add only 5% discount customers add discount sales tax. Prices good until midnight, Thursday, September 23. Address Katz Drug Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Church for War Objector Clause.
By the Associated Press. **KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 22.**—The Kirkville Presbyterian ratified yesterday a proposal to permit members to become conscientious objectors in time of war.

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• Double Cutting Edges!
• Non-Clogging, Self-Sharpening!
• Fully Tested Life-Long Metal!
• Underwriters Approved Card!
For A-C Current. Guaranteed One Year!

15" Falcon V-16 FOLDING NIMATIVE CAMERA
Just what you've been waiting for... a camera that takes both instantananeous and time exposures at less than a third the price you'd expect to pay. Takes 16 pictures on a regular 8-picture roll.
BY OUR PLAN... When \$2.00 worth of purchases at Katz have been purchased on your "Camera Card" you may buy this \$5 Falcon Camera for only \$1.50.

PET MILK CUT TO 5 1/2c
PREP CUT TO 11c
Shaving Cream. 35c
LIFEBUOY CUT TO 5c
Toilet Soap. 10c Bar
BAYER'S CUT TO 39c
Aspirin. 100 Tablets. 75c
LYON'S CUT TO 12c
Tooth Powder. 25c
SARAKA CUT TO 69c
Bulk Laxative. \$1.25
VASELINE CUT TO 211c
Cosmetic Blue Seal. White. 10c
GEM BLADES CUT TO 18c
Single Edge—Package of 5. 35c
ALCOHOL CUT TO 5c
Rubbing. Full Strength. Pint
PHILLIPS' CUT TO 26c
Milk of Magnesia. 50c
TAM-PAX CUT TO 13c
Package of 5. 25c
LADY ESTHER CUT TO 25c
Four-Purpose Cream. 55c
TUMS CUT TO 5c
For Indigestion. 10c
MINERAL OIL CUT TO 59c
and Ager. \$1.50
ANACIN CUT TO 11c
Anti-Pain Tablets. 25c
SALE HOURS: 7 A. M. till 12 Midnight. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

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Check These Features:
• 5 Tubes
• Ivory Finish
• Dynamic Speaker
• Long and Short Wave
• AC or DC
\$8.88
RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!

SMOKES CIGARETTES
• Old Golds
• Raleigh (plain or cork tipped)
• Chesterfield
• Lucky Strike
• 3 Pkgs. For \$1.35
CARTON OF 10 PKGS. \$1.12
• Philip Morris
• Tareyton
• Kool
• Viceroy
• 10 Cigarettes for \$1.29
2 for 27c
• Sensation
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• Wings
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Limit 2. Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

Guard Your HEALTH
With Nationally Famous LISTERINE
70c Antiseptic & Mouth Wash 59c
25c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE OR POWDER 19c
Choice of shapes. Postage Paid

Professional Extremators Use POWDER
To eliminate fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, ants and silverfish. Proven by their experts.
USE ROCKWELL'S ROACH RID (Odorless Powder)
Absolutely guaranteed. Remains active for months—all liquids evaporate quickly.
50c size 37c | 1.00 size 77c
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For A-C Current. Guaranteed One Year!

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STREET CARS SHOW LOSS,
BUSSES A PROFIT FOR AUGUST

Public Service Co. Reports Operating Deficit of \$181,452 for the Month.

Operating deficit of the St. Louis Public Service Co. for August was \$181,452, Trustee Henry W. Kiel has reported. This was after deductions for depreciation and interest. The interest on borrowed capital, however, is not being paid pending outcome of bankruptcy reorganization proceedings in United States District Court.

The company's bus operating subsidiary had net profit of \$2187 for the month. Revenue passengers carried by buses increased as compared with August, 1937, the respective figures being 3,246,709 and 3,204,908. Street car fares declined, the respective figures being \$246,640 and \$230,548.

The company's accumulation of cash on hand and in banks was \$6,882,975 at the end of the month. Unpaid accrued interest on bonds and bank loans was \$5,062,451.

Charcoal Black
Suedes

trimmed with kid, calf or patent leather.

STOUT-ARCH
SHOES for Fall

Size 4 to 11

Width A to EEE

and \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85

Comfort Seekers—

Here's fashion news—

the newest, smarter

about arch shoes in the

most popular styles and

colors at—\$5...

Every pair with scientific

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SIXTH

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ABOVE—Suede and Patent Leather, \$5.85

Lane Bryant Basement



That's the spirit!

Distilled from American Grain. 90 Proof.

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FLEISCHMANN'S GIN
AND OTHER LIQUOR NEEDS
Delivered FREE Call Chestnut 6345

HAPPY HOLLOW

ONLY AFTERNOON
STREAMLINER
to CHICAGOPRESIDENT ORDERS AID
FOR STORM VICTIMSTalks With Red Cross Officials
and Directs Navy and Coast
Guard to Help.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt ordered Government agencies today to render all possible assistance along the storm-swept North Atlantic seaboard.

The chief executive, still troubled with a head cold, remained in the residential quarters of the White House on orders of Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, but he was kept in close touch with the storm.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said the President had instructed the Navy, Coast Guard and the Civilian Conservation Corps to render all possible aid in Long Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and any other stricken area.

Roosevelt also conferred with Red Cross officials regarding rescue work.

Check on Food Supplies.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration ordered its inspectors to make a systematic check on food-stuffs and other supplies in the storm area. Dr. Paul Dunbar, assistant chief, said first reports indicated there was no widespread contamination.

An army of 2500 coast guardsmen and scores of Red Cross workers, mobilized virtually overnight, led rescue and relief operations along the storm-swept Northeast Coast.

Nearly one-quarter of the coast guard personnel and equipment was called into land and sea service from Long Island to Maine by Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche.

All the coast guard patrol planes in the East were ordered to take off at daylight to survey the damage and ascertain where help was needed most.

Red Cross Sends Aid.

Red Cross headquarters, placed on an emergency 24-hour basis, hastily sent a corps of disaster-relief experts to the stricken regions to direct the work of local volunteers.

For the Long Island area, headquarters were opened at the office of the Brooklyn Red Cross under Walter Davidson, assistant regional manager in the East.

Four Red Cross workers flew to New London, Conn., in a Coast Guard amphibian plane to establish headquarters there for work in New England.

Fourteen disaster relief workers went to the storm area between Long Island and Maine and 20 to 30 more were called in to follow them.

Various Government agencies were quick to offer assistance. The Works Progress Administration directed its crews to stand by for special duty. Aubrey Williams, Acting Administrator, said several thousand men would start cleanup work as soon as the storm subsided.

While Coast Guard boats were transporting isolated families to safety in dozens of communities, Red Cross officials were trying to ascertain the extent of the damage in order to correlate relief activities.

From meager messages sent by the Coast Guard's mobile radio stations, they acquired the belief that greatest damage had been done along Cape Cod and in Rhode Island.

A typical message came from Robert C. Rice, chairman of the New London (Conn.) Chapter of the Red Cross. He said about 1000 families there needed immediate assistance and advice. "Homes, clothing and bedding gone."

Red Cross headquarters immediately instructed its New York office to rush emergency medical supplies to New London by a Coast Guard plane.

Other communities appealed for coats and anti-typhoid serum.

Hurricane Wrecks Homes
On Long Island Beaches

Continued From Page One.

stores and homes. Police said the marauders smashed store windows and stripped display counters of their contents.

Capt. Gustave Pagelo, a ferry boat skipper who fought his way through the hurricane for 14 hours on Great South Bay, with his baby daughter in the wheelhouse, counted the rescue this morning of 47 persons marooned on Fire Island.

In the wheelhouse, his five-month-old daughter, Rose Marie, was in the arms of her 73-year-old grandmother, Mrs. A. Metzer, and rode back through the storm on the 14-hour return trip to Bayville, eight miles away.

Three lines on the Long Island Railroad were closed today, with others running below standard due to landslides, washouts and power failures.

The first direct contact established with Martha's Vineyard, an island off Cape Cod, showed that one woman was killed and several were missing after 12 homes on the north side of the island were wrecked.

Eight Women Killed.

Two women were known to have died on Fire Island, four miles off the south shore of Long Island. Two were killed at Rockville center. One died at Point Lookout and one at East Hampton.

Northern and southern boundaries of Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean shores, respectively, were battered by high seas. Seaside buildings were flattened; Coast Guard station even a lighthouse which had withstood 75 years of pounding by the waves were washed away.

Thickly settled residential sections also were hit. Houses were crushed by the wind or carried away by huge waves. Farms located in the area were flooded and crops leveled. Highways became rivers and railroad tracks in some places were twisted masses of steel.

West Hampton Beach, usually connected to the mainland by a road of sand dunes, stood as a forlorn island, its one connecting highway washed out. At least 140 houses were wrecked or badly damaged, some before their occupants could reach safety. Big summer bungalows built to resist the pounding of the ocean, collapsed like straws.

A survivor taken to emergency quarters at nearby Riverhead said a racing wall of water carried 50 beach houses a quarter of a mile before setting them down on the outskirts of West Hampton.

Nineteen persons, including 13 women, rode the seas on a torn-off rooftop for three hours. They drifted three miles from West Hampton Beach to Quogue.

Coal Schooner Wrecked.

A Canadian schooner, "Jean and Joyce," carrying 181 tons of coal, was driven onto the jetty opposite East Hampton and broken up. The captain, L. W. Vatcher, and his crew of six escaped.

Commander Stephen S. Yeandle of the Coast Guard in New York City said 50 small boats sank near Long Beach and about 1000 were adrift along the southern shore.

Many of its stations abandoned or wrecked and some of the guardmen marooned, the Coast Guard drafted surfmen from the New Jersey district to aid in the emergency.

The fashionable Maidstone Club at East Hampton was damaged. More than 100 cabanas were carried away and the main clubhouse was inundated.

At Beach Hampton the \$100,000 Barbours restaurant was destroyed, along with 50 houses in that section. Five 300-foot steel towers of Radio Communications, Inc., were blown over.

With regular ferry transportation to Fire Island halted temporarily, all available boats were ordered to the island for evacuation purposes.

Three airplanes were destroyed near Babylon when the wrecked seaplane base of Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, who went to the Antarctic with Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Twenty cottages at Camp Cherful, a retreat for crippled children, were swept away. Coast Guardsmen said only 25 houses out of 150 remained standing at Great South Beach and six out of 100 at Fair Harbor.

The Coast Guard reported that the ferry Park City, which had been missing en route from Bridgeport, Conn., to Port Jefferson, Long Island, was being towed in by the Coast Guard cutter Galatea. The ship was no report from the Galatea of any loss of life aboard the ferry, and it was thus assumed the 20 passengers and crew of nine were safe.

Damage in Connecticut; Many Homeless at New London.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.—New flood dangers developed in Connecticut today, following wide destruction of life and property from flood, hurricane and fire.

The town of New London was struck first by autumn rains that reached flood proportions just as a gale came from the south. It broke out last night, but was confined to a block of business buildings. The fire damage alone was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

A half dozen families from fire-damaged buildings received shelter in a church.

A Hartford Times representative reported from Old Saybrook today that eight unidentified bodies had been found there along the beaches.

National Guardsmen took over patrol of the city of 30,000 at midnight after firemen wading chest deep in floods put out the flames.

At least 1000 families are homeless or need assistance. Coast Guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the town.

The fishing boat Ocean View sank last night with the loss of at least two men after putting out from Bridgeport into Long Island Sound.

Alton Storm Victim

WILLIAM M. AKIN JR.

WHO lost his life yesterday in the hurricane which struck Long Island and overturned a motorboat in which he and a companion were riding. Both were washed ashore after six hours in life belts, but Akin died, apparently of exhaustion and exposure. He was the son of the superintendent of the Laclede Steel Co. mill in Alton.

The fate of 23 others on board has not been learned.

First Officer E. F. Evans of Louisville, Va., reported that the crew took to two lifeboats and that Erik Foffet of Round Pond, Me., and Roy Griffin, Shelter Island, N. Y., drowned when one boat upset. He

thought the others swam to safety, but said Capt. William Swift of Leesville, Va., was unaccounted for.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—One man was electrocuted when he came in contact with a broken power line, as a rain and wind storm swept over Montreal Island last night, disrupting traffic and plunging large sections of the city into darkness.

Robert A. Darwin was killed when struck by a falling wire at a street corner.

WALTER WINCHELL says: "Add Swelegant Musicians, ARTIE SHAW"

Opens CHASE CLUB, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30th

2nd MARQUETTE Grill

presents Nitey Dancing

BUD WAPLES

and the

MEN OF MELODY

featuring

CHARGE MOYSE

Joe Scott

Ventriquist-Magician

NO COVER CHARGE

FREE PARKING

DINNER SERVED UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

2nd MARQUETTE

18th at Washington

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Auditorium

CONVENTION HALL

Tomorrow Night at 8:15

BENNY GOODMAN

AND HIS BAND

Spring Concert and Jam-Sessions

Popular Prices: \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00 (Box Seats \$5.00)

Admission: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

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WELCOMING

JACKIE GOLD

Returns to

EMPIRE

caBarot

Dancing and Entertainment

DELMAR & TAYLOR

Free Parking

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE

Katie Douglas Wiggins

MOTHER CAREY'S

CHICKENS

ANNE SHIRLEY

RUDY KEELER

JAMES ELLISON

FAY BAINIER

\$1500.00 Quits HIM!

SKY GIANT

DONALD TRUCK CARTERS

RITZ

Girls! Learn How to Win a Millionaire, in 6 Easy Lessons

RICH MAN, POOR GIRL

Young

LEW AYRES

GUY KIBBE

JACK HENRY

QUICK HIT

PLUS CHARLES DICKENS' IMMORTAL

DAVID COPPERFIELD

With Star Cast of 65 including

W. C. FIELDS, J. M. HARRIS, J. H. HARRIS

LIONEL LINCOLN, J. H. HARRIS, J. H. HARRIS

NADGE EVANS, J. H. HARRIS, J. H. HARRIS

Freddie Bartholomew, J. H. HARRIS, J. H. HARRIS

ROLAND YOUNG

EMPIRE

OLIVE & GRAND

VARSITY

6510 DELMAR

OPEN 6:15

STARTS 8:30

MICKY ROONEY

JUDY GARLAND

THE NEW HARDY FAMILY SMASH HIT!

HOW FINDS ANDY HARDY

LEWIS STONE

GEORGE PARKER

FAY HOLLER

PLUS THIS

RACKET THRILL DRAMA

When G-Men Step In

TIVOLI

6510 DELMAR

OPENS 6:15

STARTS 7

THE Amazing

D. CUTTERHOUSE

WITH EDWARD G. ROBINSON

CLAUDE RENOIR

Humphrey Bogart

PLUS POWERFUL DRAMA OF LIFE

DON AMECHE

ARLEEN WHELAN

GATEWAY

BENNETT BARNES

GREGORY RAYSON

SHENANDOAH

2312 S. GRAND

OPENS 6:15

STARTS 7

ROARING ROMANCE

Thrills from the Screen in an Epic Masterpiece of the West

THE TEXANS

PLUS THIS FUN HIT

WITNERS

Keep Smiling

Mick Stewart - Betty Wilson

Tensants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental column.

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FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT

The Famous Fanchon & Marco Show

The Famous Fanchon & Marco Show

The Famous Fanchon &

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Two Musical Families Portrayed In 'Sing You Sinners' at Fox, 'Four Daughters' at Ambassador

Town, at Loew's, Traces Development of Juvenile Refuge in Nebraska.

Two pictures, already shown elsewhere and greeted by popular reception in each instance, are the new arrivals at the Ambassador.

These are "Four Daughters" at the Fox and "Boys Town" at Loew's.

"Four Daughters," taken from the Hurst's magazine story, is one of the bigger pictures of the year. It features Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, and Gale Page.

The four daughters of the title are Claude Rains' mutual family. All are happy until a young composer, appears in the picture. All four fall in love with him, but those most seriously involved are Ann, played by Priscilla Lane, and Emma, played by Gale Page.

The composer and Ann become engaged but on learning that the other sister is brokenhearted, Ann runs out on her own.

The happiness of the whole family is thereby badly damaged and it is four months later before a tragic sacrifice by Mickey helps to bring things right. Garfield's work as Mickey has received most acclaim among the various performances. He is a former actor with the Group Theater in New York, is 15 years old and has been on the stage for nearly 10 years.

Jeffrey Lynn has had bit parts in "When Were You Born?" and "Cowboy From Brooklyn" but this is his first featured role. A native of Massachusetts, he went to Hollywood by way of a tour with a singing group.

The four daughters, whose real names are Claude, Rose, Emma, and Lola, were on the stage and radio before going West. Lola has been in pictures for most of the decade but her young sisters and their debut last year with Fred Waring's band in "Varsity Show" Gale Page, the other sister in the film, is from Spokane, Wash., and has appeared in two previous pictures.

Michael Curtis directed "Four Daughters" from a script by Julius Epstein and Lenore Coffee.

Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart, Joan Marsh and Robert Paige are featured in the Ambassador's second film for tomorrow, "The Lady Objects."

Ross is cast as an unsuccessful architect whose wife, Elsie Stuart, is secretary to a lawyer. The break-up of the marriage occurs when the wife becomes a successful lawyer and the husband a night club entertainer. Ultimately Ross is charged with killing a young woman, a fellow entertainer, and his wife defends him in court.

New songs in the show are "A Mist Is Over the Moon," "That Week in Paris," "When You're In the Room" and "Home in Your Arms."

"Campus Confessions," and "Sing You Sinners" are the same director, Wesley Ruggles, and same author, Claude Binyon, who worked together on "I Met Him in Paris" and "True Confession," "Sing You Sinners" is a musical comedy in which Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor and Elizabeth Patterson are all members of the same family. The original title of the film, named for the family, was "The Unholy Babies."

The chief worry of the Beebes is that one son, Crosby, won't work. MacMurray supports the family and for that reason defers his marriage to Ellen Drew. The three sons, Crosby, MacMurray and Donald O'Connor, get along together but as members of a musical trio.

In time, Crosby leaves home, goes to Los Angeles, makes a big financial killing at the racetrack and sends for the family. But before they arrive, he has invested all his money in a racehorse. When the family comes to the city, Crosby gets a job in a night club. Then Crosby gets his salaries for many weeks in advance on the big race, in which his horse is entered. The climax, necessarily, is the race itself.

Songs from the show, two of which already are hits on the radio, are "I've Got a Pocket Full of Cash," "Small Fry," "Laugh and Clap Your Hands," and "Don't Let That Boy Go Away."

The first feature film to center around college basketball is booked at the Fox's supporting film for the week, "Campus Confessions," which features Betty

Grable, Eleanor Whitney, William Henry, Thurston Hall and "Hank" Luisetti, star basketball player from Stanford University.

Added to the feature program is an issue of "The March of Time" dealing with the present Czechoslovakian crisis, under the title of "Prelude to Conquest," and with Father Divine's purchase of a new "Heaven" on the Hudson River.

Loew's—"Boys Town." "BOYS TOWN," which Loew's will show as a single feature, is based on the story of an actual community for boys, at Omaha, Neb. Founded by the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, 21 years ago, Boys Town has a population of more than 200 boys, a 320-acre farm, its own postoffice and its own governing body.

The screen play traces its growth through the years and takes up one instance of the kind of boy it deals with in the personality of Whitey March, hard-boiled city youth. Mickey Rooney, who reaches stardom with this film, has that role.

Spencer Tracy is Father Flanagan, Henry Hull the pawnbroker

who backs the founder of the home and Leslie Fenton has a dramatic bit as the condemned man who gives Father Flanagan the idea of founding a refuge for boys. Although the principal boy actors in the film are Hollywood players, many of the scenes were made at Boys Town itself, during the three weeks spent there on location.

To complete its program, Loew's is showing a Bob Benchley short subject, "How to Read," and "The Man On the Rock," one of the series of short films dealing with historical mysteries.

St. Louis—"Rocket Busters" and "In Old Mexico." "GANG" melodrama and a Western film of the Hopalong Cassidy series will be shown to St. Louis Theater patrons during the coming week. The first of these, "Rocket Busters" present Humphrey Bogart as a racketeer in the trucking business, Walter Abel as a prosecutor, George Brent as the truckman who gets the evidence against the racketeers and Gloria Dickson as his wife.

"In Old Mexico," a sequel to "Borderland" of last season, sends William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy, to Mexico to recapture the bandit known as the Fox. Paul Sutton plays the bandit.

An additional Western, "Starlight Over Texas," featuring Tex Ritter, will be available at the Saturday and Sunday matinees.

"Carefree," the Astaire-Rogers musical, moves from the Ambassador to the Missouri Theater tomorrow, to be joined there by "Letter of Introduction," the Charlie McCarthy-Adolphe Menjou-Andrea Leeds film which was at the Fox last week.

FIVE ERRORS FOUND IN FILM QUIZ BOOKLET

Any Answers to Be Counted Correct in Respect to Pictures Involved.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Five errors have been discovered in the booklet of the \$250,000 movie quiz contest and as a result the committee in charge has decided that no matter what answer is made in connection with the five pictures involved, it will be counted correct.

The pictures affected are "Gateway," "The Texans," "The Crowd Roars," "Girls on Probation" and "Give Me a Sailor." The errors came about in various ways. Some were typographical and some arose because the pictures themselves were not completed at the time the movie quiz booklets were issued, and further changes created confusion.

The booklet contains questions on 94 pictures, but contestants are required to choose only 30 of these and answer the questions on them, in addition to writing a brief essay. To remedy the error, the contest committee has decided that the five pictures may be used as part of any group of 30, and any answers will be counted to the advantage of the contestant.

A screen announcement and lobby posters are being prepared to accompany showings of the five films, informing movie patrons of the errors.

The error that appears regarding the picture, "The Texans," is a typographical one, the line embodying the correct answer having dropped out of the form. The error in the case of "The Crowd Roars" is due to the fact that the answer which was supposed to be correct was changed between the time of the drawing up of the contest booklet and the appearance of the picture on the screen.

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In "Gateway," the name of Arleen Whelan's fiancé whom she came to America to join was not included in the four answers. The difficulty in "Give Me a Sailor" is not so much an error as a very testing matter of opinion. Martha Raye intends to enter a cake-baking contest, but through a humorous set of circumstances finds herself in a beautiful legs contest which she wins as well as the cake-baking contest. However, this is not made as clear as it should be in the picture.

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SONNEFELD'S
DRESSMAKER
COATS
to wear with your own
furs or gay-colored scarfs

\$19.95

Just as smart... just as warm as your regular Winter Coat—but without fur! This gives you a grand chance to use your own ideas for trims. Rough or diagonal wools. Black, brown, teal blue and wine. Sizes 12 to 44.

Coat Shop—Third Floor

Dr. SCHOLL'S SHOES
unless they fit properly

That is Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's strict rule. You need never worry about obtaining the proper shoe at Dr. Scholl's Shop, no matter what type of foot you have, or foot condition. We have over 600 different fittings all made over the famous Straight Line Principle lasts; a corps of Dr. Scholl trained Experts who specialize in fitting difficult feet; and a choice of becoming new Fall models, authentically styled, priced from \$6.75 to \$11.00. Come in... try on a pair... you'll notice the difference at once.

IF YOU HAVE TIRED, ACHING, TROUBLESOME FEET...
you can relieve your foot trouble with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy. Let us show you, without the slightest obligation, how easily and inexpensively this can be done.

Professional Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropodist
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
Opp. Famous-Barr 617 LOCUST ST. Central 8880

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Half Your Energy
Wear on Your Clothes

You'll Swing on old wash day
When you Clean the ABSO Way

ABSO—the famous crystal cleanser and soap saver—is bringing singing hearts and smiling faces to thousands of modern, alert housewives by taking much of the "rub and rinse" and uncertainty out of clothes washing and assuring—

Whiter, fresher clothes—Brighter, cleaner colors—Longer life for fabrics—Softer Hands

The water softening crystals dissolve completely—neutralizing the scummy salts of hard water. The 100% softened water penetrates the fabric and loosens dirt and grease in a jiffy. ABSO fairly "melts" the dirt away making clothes healthfully clean—whiter and brighter without use of a bleaching compound. You can always be sure of best results with ABSO.

Start Now to use ABSO—
for washing clothes, for dishwashing and housecleaning. Buy 2 or 3 boxes at your grocery or department store.

Attractive, colorful sports handkerchief in each box!

Big Box only 10¢

ABSORENE MFG. CO.—St. Louis, Mo.

List of Storm Dead

By the Associated Press
Following is a list of known dead in the storm that struck seven states along the Atlantic Coast last night:

MASSACHUSETTS
Joseph Micek, 25 years old, Adams.
David Reed, 50, Pittsfield.
Mrs. David Brown, Swansea.
Earl Hayes, 22, Somerset.
Audrey Lucas, Yonkers, N. Y.
Norma Stockburger, Meriden, Conn.
Francis Martin, Easthampton.
A Mrs. Hallahan, Charlmont.
Everett Kellier, 62, Spencer.
Walter Ouellette, 21, Lowell.
Mrs. Ethelyn de Loris, 61, Winchester.
Edward Koehler, 45, Methuen.
James Howe, Worcester.
Francis Martin, newsboy, Easthampton.
Charles H. Munsell, 44, Ludlow.
Mrs. Fred Carlson, 65, North Easton.
Frederick T. Wilja, Hayward T. Webster and John A. Stedman of the Coast Guard.
Robert Shaw, 12, Malden.
Timothy Kellier, 60, Brockton.
George Howe, 77, Grafton.
Hiram F. Flansberg, 33, North Grafton.
Miss Marion Child, East Walpole.
Alexander Riviere, 56, New Bedford.
Israel Baker, 55, Malden.
James Edwards, Southbridge.
Carleton Smith, 40, Watertown.
Napoleon La. Farier, 60, Leominster.
Everett Bassett, Onset.
Mrs. Thomas Beaupre, 49, Buzzards Bay.
Mrs. John Lane, New Jersey, at Buzzards Bay.
Joseph Clark, 39, Chilmass.
Mary Williamson, 70, Somerset.
Mrs. Morris, Somerset.
Lester S. Cornell, New Bedford banker, at Salter's Point.
Father George E. Jowdy, Rector Roman Catholic Church, New Bedford.
Mrs. Lena Ewald, Mattapoisett.
Mrs. Albert Norlander, Mattapoisett.
A Mrs. Burgess, Fall River, at New Bedford.
Mrs. Ina P. Gold, Wareham.
John R. Pine, Worcester, and Richard Pine, his two-months-old son, at Mattapoisett.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daken, North Attleboro, at Wareham.
Everett Packard, Brockton, at Wareham.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connor, Greenville, O., at Wareham.
Mrs. Andrew (Jack) Jones, Falmouth.
Fred Hayes, New Bedford.
Tony Marino, Tony Giulio and Joseph Scalfano of Boston.
Chester H. Hildreth Jr., 12, New Bedford.
Hayward Wilson, 54, Bangor, Me.
A Miss Reed, at Martha's Vineyard.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, Boston, at Wood's Hole.
William Briggs, Wood's Hole.
Albert Neal, at Wood's Hole.
A Mrs. Conrad and daughter, Mansfield, at Wareham.
A Mrs. Small, wife of a light-house keeper, off New Bedford.
Jack Jones, Falmouth.
Mrs. Ida Gove, Walpole, at Wareham.
Mrs. George Rodgers, 71, Fall River.
Joseph Martin of Fall River, at Somerset.
David M. Connell of Fall River, at Somerset.
Rudolph Prineault, 28, Fall River.
Earl Merrill, Falmouth.
Fred Prilifer, John Doody and George Foster of Boston.
D. J. Calnan, 44, Brockton.
RHODE ISLAND
Manuel Pimental, 37, Portsmouth, at Middletown.
Walter Cremin, 55, Newport.
Phileas Bergson, 74, Pawtucket.
Clorinda Lupoli, 18, Providence.
Hulda C. Pieczepkowski, 55, Riverside.
John Thorpe, 32, Pawtucket.
Mrs. John C. Morris at Philadelphia and John Morris, her son, at Narragansett Pier.
Aband Kabbas, 55, Providence.
Albert Mawson, Westerly.
Mrs. Albert Mawson, Westerly.
Thomas Hartley, Westerly.
Mrs. Ralph Bliven, Westerly.
Miss Kate Maine, Willimantic, Conn.
Florence Clark, Shannock.
Harriet Clark, Shannock.
Ann Clark, Shannock.
Jessie Potter, address unknown.
Philip Clemens, address unknown.
May Clemens, address unknown.
Amos Burdick, Westerly.
Mrs. Amos Burdick, Westerly.
Edward Barber, Westerly.
B. L. Lanphere, address unknown.
A Mrs. Mead and two children, address unknown.
Mrs. Charles Kettley, 40, River View.
Alfred C. Bamford Sr., 80, Sayhville.
Glen Alby, 41, East Providence.
Thomas Cannellan, 50, Providence.
Marion Chellis, 7, Jamestown.
Constantine, 5, and John Jr., 4, Jamestown.
Eunice, 7, Teresa and Dorothy Matos, 11, twins, and Joseph Matos Jr., 4, Jamestown.
Mrs. William Ordner and son, William, Jamestown.
Alfred V. Ostelle, Newport.
Elsie Searles, Newport.
Mary Wade, Newport.
Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Newport.
Walter Chase, Newport.
Frank Crowley, Block Island, at Newport.
John Osterman, Newport.
Rommond Cole, 80, Providence.
Isabelle Salisbury, 67, Providence.
Robert G. Collinge, 42, Lonsdale.
A Mrs. Johnson, Taunton, Mass., at East Providence.
A Mrs. Pearson, West Barrington.
William G. Horton, Providence.
The Rev. Patrick Crawley, 65, of Montana, at Newport.
Thomas Redfern, 75, Providence.
Richard Peckham, Tiverton.
Orwell Peckham, Tiverton, and Mrs. Mary Peckham, his mother. A Mrs. Chase of Fall River, at Tiverton.
A Mrs. Ingalls of Fall River, at Tiverton.
Albert Savina, Seconnet Point.
A Mrs. Chase at Quonset.
Mr. and Mrs. James McGooley, at Conimicut.
Olga Croce, 24, Conimicut.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Conimicut.
NEW YORK
Carl E. Dallin, a butler, West Hampton Beach.
Mrs. James L. Pinks, West Hampton Beach.
Mrs. Myron A. Schlatter, West Hampton.
Mrs. Marianna Flagg of New Rochelle, at West Hampton.
O. R. Raynor, West Hampton.
Marshall Hawkins, West Hampton.
Mrs. John L. King, West Hampton, wife of publisher of Hampton Chronicle.
Lena Jenkins, West Hampton.
Selma Dalin, West Hampton.
Anna Seeley, West Hampton.
Leon Pindar, Summit, truckman.
Clarence Freidold, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Margaret Delehanty, Point Lookout.
Bert Fenning, The Bronx.
Frederick Foster de Rham, banker, Tuxedo Park.
William E. McGrath, New York.
Mme. Bazinet, The Bronx, at Fire Island.
A Mrs. Haas, Fire Island.
Mrs. Leo Foley, West Hampton.
Miss Davis, Fire Island.
Roy Griffin, Shelter Island.
Kenneth Larkin, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.
Antonio Butera, 42, East Elmhurst.
John A. Martin, 78, Staten Island.
Fairfax McLaughlin, 50, Rockaway.
CONNECTICUT
John Chessey, 32, Tolland.
Harry Warshawer, 64, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Willimantic.
Thomas Connellan, 35, New Haven.
Mrs. Carl Carlson, Branford.
George Hoyt, 70, Stamford.
Paul Castolot, Stratford.
Patrick H. Keller, 50, New Britain.
Robert J. Taggard, 40, Manchester, at Hartford.
Mrs. Mary Kenifick, West Hartford.
Kermitt Foffet, Round Pond, Me., at Madison.
Roy Griffin, Shelter Island, N. Y., at Madison.
Edwin Black (tentative identification), about 50, at Ansonia.
Robert O'Connor, 21, Hartford.
Mrs. Morrison W. Johnson of Hartford, at Westbrook.
Mrs. Ada Dickinson of Hartford, at Westbrook.
A Miss Wolcott, believed from New Britain, at Old Saybrook.
Simon J. Elzel of New Haven, at Old Saybrook.
George E. Henry, Glastonbury.
Mrs. Arthur Miller, Hartford.
Charles Krolkowski, about 67, Stratford.
John J. Daly, 22, Nagatuck.
Patrick Joyce, about 55, Cheshire.
Charles Kirby, 68, Green Farms, New Hampshire.
Paul Bernard, 18, Pinarville.
Fred Brown, Bow.
Theoharins Stephano, 54, Bow.
Miss Maude Kenney, 53, North Wear.
Miss Anna Morse, North Wear.
Mrs. Isadora L. Gould, 50, Wear, and Mrs. Hettie Lull, her mother, 75.
Adolard Lavoie, 43, Concord.
Mrs. Helen Lesmerises, 19, Manchester.
Frank Relations, Nashua, Vermont.
Leonard W. Whitbeck, Waban, Mass., at Westminster West.
New Jersey.
John Buettner, 37, Bayonne.
Thomas Styczyniewicz, 61, Newark.

INCREASE IN JOBS IN AUGUST
Secretary Perkins Reports Gains of 250,000 During Month.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary Perkins reported today that employment increased nearly 250,000 in non-agricultural occupations during August.
Manufacturing industries recorded widespread gains, she said, and the addition of 65,000 cannery workers employed on seasonal jobs brought the total employment increase for the month to 320,000.

LAST 2 DAYS SALE! 1847 ROGERS BROS.
Saturday last day to save on famed silver plate. Choice of five favorite patterns!
48-Pc. Service for 6. Open Stock. Price \$60. Save One-Third!
39.95
62-Pc. Service for 8. Open Stock. Price \$76.20. Save One-Third!
49.95
79-Pc. Service for 12. Open Stock. Price \$105. Save One-Third!
69.95
FAMOUS-BARR CO

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S SILVER JUBILEE SALE

in the BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

NEW FALL PERCALES

5000 Yards! 80-Sq. Quality!

25c Value! 10c
Yard —

Delightful printed designs for Fall! All colorfast... 36 inches wide! Full pieces, your requirements cut from the bolt!

"Sa-Von" Sheets
Cellophane Wrapped
94c
Laundried, pre-shrunk Sheets. 81x99-in. size seamless type.

"Cannon" Towels
36x40-In. Size
4 for 99c
Block checks in peach, gold, jade, blue and orchid. Colorfast!

Blue and White 29c Stripe Ticking, Yard — **19c**
29c Fall Suiting, 36 inches wide, Yard — **18c**

Basement Economy Halcory

NEW LACE PANELS

Just 185! Come Early!

Seconds \$1.98, \$1.39
\$2.69 Grades **139c Ea.**

Lovely Tuscan Net Lace Panels in various widths and lengths. 1 to 6 of a kind, some with new rippled tops... Adjustable ready-to-hang tops.

Tublast Cretonnes
Remnants of 39c Grade
19c Yd.
10 to 20 yard lengths, 36 inches wide. Gay florals!

150 Lace Panels
Mill Seconds \$1.98 Grade
\$1.19 Ea.
Luster lace panels, 45-in. loom width! Many lovely designs.

Sample Curtain Corners in Various Weaves, 39c
Rayon and Cotton Damask Drape Remn's, yd. 39c

Basement Economy Halcory

70x80 Wool Blankets

\$4 Value! 25% Wool
Silver Jubilee \$2.99 Ea.

Reversible Blankets; solid shades; with 4-inch rayon satin binding! Warm as toast... you'll want several!

White Goose Down Comforts, 72x84-In., ea., **\$7.94**
72x84 Plaid Blankets, slight seconds, each, **\$1.27**

Basement Economy Halcory

Innerspring Mattresses

Full, Twin or 1/4 Size
\$15.95 \$9.22
Value

Plenty of steel coils, padded with layers of cotton linter felt and reinforced with aial pad. Serviceable ACA cover. Button-tufted.

\$5.95 Tempered Coil Spring, full or twin — **\$4.64**
\$5.95 Pull-Up Chairs with Spring Seats — **\$4.49**

Basement Economy Halcory

\$2.50 All-Wool Serge

Ideal for School Apparel

54-Inch Width! \$1.55 Yd.

Back-to-school special! All-Wool, 54-inch-wide, French Serge for pleated skirts, jumpers, uniforms! Navy, black and brown.

Rayon Remnants
59c to 69c Grades
24c Yd.
1 to 4 yard lengths of printed and plain Fall rayons.

Rayons and Silks
79c to \$1.19 Values
64c Yd.
All dark patterns; printed rough rayon scarves and pure silk.

79c Wool and Rayon Plaids, 36-in. width, yd., **48c**
\$1.69 Twill-Back Cotton Velvet'n Remn's, yd., **78c**

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Woven of All-Wool Yarns

Seconds, \$29.95 Grade \$19

Beautiful all-wool yarn Rugs, with a thick, lustrous pile! Suitable for living, dining, sun or bedroom! Wide variety of patterns.

9x12 Axminsters
Seconds of \$19.50 Grade
\$27.44
Seamless rugs, woven of all-wool yarn with a thick pile.

44c Floorcovering
2-Yd. Wide Felt Base
26c Sq. Yd.
With heavy backed, enamel surface. Wide selection of patterns.

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, Seconds, \$3.95 Grade, **\$2.88**
9x12 2-yd. Wide Inlaid Floorcovering, sq. yd., **57c**

Basement Economy Store

\$5.18 Reflector Lamps

Special in Silver Jubilee

Complete with Shades \$3.77

Ivory tone or bronze plated bases! Adjustable indirect lighting and 3 extra side candle lights. With cellophane wrapped shades.

22-In. \$1.98 Mirrors
With lovely gold-tone frames... two beautiful styles! **\$1.57**
Save in Jubilee!

Basement Economy Halcory

5-Tube Emerson Radios

With Built-in Aerials!

New Bakelite Cabinets \$8.59

1938 model Emersons with AC-DC current! Get police calls! Compact, convenient and portable... they render admirable performance!

11-Tube Kadette Radios
\$69.95 List... 1938 model! Long and short wave reception. Tone control. With your set.
\$19.99

Basement Economy Halcory

\$219.50 Norge Refrigerators
Big 7.2 Cu. Ft. Size
1937 Model \$138
10-yr. warranty on Rollator compression unit! \$5 cash plus sales tax delivery. Balance includes small charge.
Basement Economy Halcory

\$24.45 Johnson Combination
Complete
\$1.79
1/2-gal. Johnson's Oil-coat or liquid wax. Applies a "Klean Floor" dust.

30-In. Embossed Craftex & Weaves
19c Value Wall-Papers
10c Roll
In many popular colors! require no matching!

Domestic Made Sewing Machines
Rotary Electric Kind!
\$20.00 Value! \$49.95
Allowance for your old machine! \$5 cash, plus sales tax delivery! Balance Monthly includes small carrying charge.
Basement Economy Halcory

\$25.95 Double Bar Sturdy Bicycles
For Boys or Girls
\$19.99
New Departure Coaster brakes with Truel saddle seats and balloon tires.
Basement Economy Halcory

\$14.95 Fireplace Ensembles
Plated Hammered Brass
\$9.95
Include screen, andirons, pick shovels, and brush! Sales special.
Basement Economy Halcory

MADE IN ST. LOUIS
5th IN AMERICA

\$1 "WIST"
The fabric for Fall alpaca that tailors b wool-like in tone!
\$1.69 COTTON VEL
YARD
Twill-back Cotton V in the newest col black. Hurry for lections.
25c Quadriga Percales, 30 69c Spun Rayon Serge, w

INFAN
TOTS' 3-PC. CO

SNOW SUIT BUY
\$5.98 Value **\$4.77**

Toddler's Fur Glow cloth Snowsuit with Talon slide front, belt, zip pocket. Matching helmet. 1 to 4 years.

It's "FAMOUS" for

TOILET
\$3 SIZE SE

Standout Jubilee special! Cleansing is soft, creamy cleansing all types of sk a supply on hand, too, w just around the corner.

It's "Famou

AJAX

ILEE SALE
STORE

ANELS

Lace Panels

Second Grade

9 Ea.

place

45-in.

width!

lovely

s.

ous Weaves, 30c

e Remn's, yd. 30c

ment Economy Balcony

Mattresses

or twin — \$4.44

g Seats — \$4.49

ment Economy Balcony

er Rugs

Wide

Base

Sq.

Yd.

heavy

enamel

Wide

m of pat-

3.95 Grade, \$2.88

ering, sq. yd., 57c

ment Economy Store

n Radios

Domestic Made

wing Machines

otary Electric Kind!

\$80.00

Value!

\$49.95

ance for your old ma-

nel! \$2 cash, plus sales tax

versal Balance Monthly

udes small carrying charge

ment Economy Balcony



Famous-Barr Co.'s SILVER JUBILEE SALE

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

\$1 "WISTFUL" SIMULATED RAYON ALPACA

The fabric for Fall frocks amazingly low priced! Simulated acetate rayon alpaca that tailors beautifully... in new Autumn shades that are rich and wool-like in tone! You'll want to buy yards and yards at this saving!

\$1.69 COTTON VELVETEEN

YARD \$1.29

Twill-back Cotton Velveteen in the newest colors and black. Hurry for best selections.

25c Quadriga Percales, 300 different patterns — Yd. 13c
69c Spun Rayon Serge, washable — Yd. 48c

\$1.98 WOOL PLAIDS

YARD \$1.49

54-inch all-wool Plaids in popular Scotch Clan patterns. Many new Fall combinations. Wanted weights.

\$1.39 "GRANDEE" RAYON

YARD \$1.00

Mossy type acetate rayon weave in black and new Fall colors. A Fall favorite. You'll want a wardrobeful!

\$1.98 to \$2.98 54-inch Wool Fabrics — Yd. \$1.66
39c Cotton Scotch Plaids, 36 inches wide — Yd. 23c

It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor

INFANTS' TOTS' 3-PC. COAT OUTFITS



\$10.98 and \$12.98 Values

\$9.77

Double-breasted or Princess Coat, some fur or cotton velveteen trimmed. All warmly lined. Lined Leggings and Hat. 1 to 6 1/2.

Sweater Suits

New all-wool button Coat with Leggings, Mittens and Toque. 1 to 3 yrs. — \$2.77

\$1.59 Sweaters

Tots' hand-sewn zephyr wool slipover Sweaters; white, colors. 3 to 6 yrs. — 87c

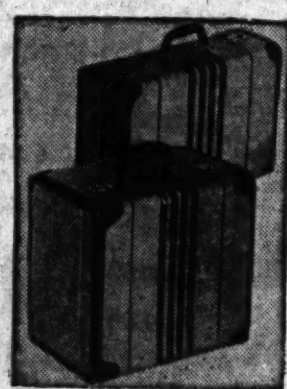
SNOW SUIT BUY

\$5.98 Value \$4.77

Toddlers' Fur Glow cloth Snowsuit with Talon slide front, belt, slip pocket. Matching helmet. 1 to 4 years.

It's "Famous" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

LUGGAGE SAVE! STRIPED CANVAS



\$9.98 TO \$19.98 BROWN WING TIP; SAVINGS OF

33 1/3 %

\$9.98 Travel Cases — \$5.98
\$10.98 Hat Boxes — \$7.32
\$12.98 Packing Cases — \$8.66
\$12.98 Hat and Shoe — \$8.66
\$15.98 Multiple Wardrobe — \$10.66
\$15.98 Fitted Lid Cases — \$10.66
\$15.98 Pullman Tray Cases — \$10.66
\$17.98 Men's 2-Suiters — \$11.99
\$19.98 Fitted Tray Cases — \$13.32
\$19.98 Fortnighters — \$13.32

Luggage—Ninth Floor

TOILETRIES \$3 SIZE SEVENTEEN



CORRECTIVE CLEANSING CREAM, GIANT POUND JAR

\$1.00

Standout Jubilee special! Seventeen Corrective Cleansing is soft, creamy... an excellent aid to cleansing all types of skin. You'll want to keep a supply on hand, too, with the grime of Winter just around the corner.

It's "Famous" for Toiletries—Main Floor

NOTIONS MAYNAP NAPKINS



OUR OWN BRAND PACKED 50 IN BOX! SPECIAL AT

2 Boxes 94c

Maynap Napkins are specially made to meet our own rigid requirements! Try these soft, sanitary Napkins for maximum comfort plus complete protection. And be sure to buy quantities during this special Jubilee offer... it's thrifty.

—Main Floor

AJAX GOLD SHIELD "6" 4-PLY TIRES

BUY FIRST TIRE AT AJAX LIST PRICE OF \$9.35 TO \$19.30, SECOND TIRE, SAME SIZE AND QUALITY, COSTS YOU ONLY \$1.99 FOR SECOND TIRE

Size of Tire	List Price	Second Tire Cost	Size of Tire	List Price	Second Tire Cost
440x21	\$9.35	\$1.99	525x19	\$13.05	\$1.99
450x20	10.15	1.99	525x21	14.15	1.99
450x21	10.55	1.99	550x17	13.95	1.99
475x19	10.80	1.99	550x18	14.65	1.99
475x20	10.85	1.99	550x19	14.95	1.99
500x19	11.70	1.99	600x16	15.70	1.99
500x20	12.10	1.99	600x17	15.95	1.99
525x17	12.30	1.99	625x16	17.55	1.99
525x18	12.80	1.99	650x16	19.30	1.99

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced

12-Month Guarantee... We will replace any Ajax Tire rendered unfit for further service, charging for time you have had tire. Adjustments based on current net selling prices. Deferred Payments... On purchases of \$20 or more. Small carrying charge plus sales tax.

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor



F & B MOTOR OIL

Usually \$2.19 U. S. Tax Incl.

100% Pure Pennsylvania Five-gallon sealed cans. All grades S. A. E. 10 to 50.

JUBILEE VALUE HIGH-SPOTS!

Fall Handbags

\$5 Value!

\$3.66

Brand - new Fall styles and colors... at a hard-to-believe saving.

Main Floor

Women's Slips

\$1.69-\$1.98 Values!

Silk crepe and Bernberg rayon \$1.33 satin. 32-44.

Slips—Fifth Floor

Women's Gloves

\$2.45-\$2.95

Kid Gloves \$1.94

Choice of our regular stock of soft, fine quality kid or suede Gloves in both plain and fancy slip-on styles.

Gloves—Main Floor

Bronzed Shoes

\$3.50 Value! Each

Have baby's shoes bronzed \$2.45 as keepsakes.

Main Floor Balcony

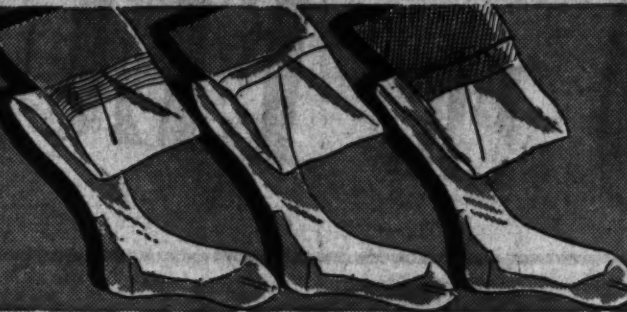
Foundations

\$10-\$16.50

Samples at \$4.95

Lilly of France, Form-fit, girdles and corsettes.

Corsets—Fifth Floor



Friday & Saturday Only! Jubilee Savings on

NoMEND HOSE

Style 200 \$1.15 Value Style 115 \$1.15 Value Style 999 \$1 Value

94c 94c 84c

The famed brand acclaimed by all St. Louis... now at stirring savings! "NoMend" wears better and is a beauty treatment for those important inches below the hem. At 94c, 2-thread all-silk crepe sheers and 3-thread all-silk crepe sheers with super reinforced heels. At 84c, 4-thread everyday sheers with the emerald stripe. Fall colors. Here only!

Hosiery—Main Floor

Flannel Robes

\$14.95 Value!

\$7.99

Of fine Juillard flannel. Zip front on princess line. Several colors. Sizes 12 to 42.

Negligees—Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns

\$1-\$1.25 Values!

Warm cotton flannellette 68c

Sizes 15-17.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Uniforms

Bob Evans \$1.54

Selected best sellers in white coat style or colors in button to waistline. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Linen Hankies

35c Value!

Fine linen with hand-embroidered designs. 21c

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Housecoat

\$5.98 Value!

\$3.29

Rayon slipper satin in zip-front or wrap styles. 12 to 38. Colors.

Negligees—Fifth Floor

Women's Hankies

\$2.50-\$3.50 Values!

Exquisite hand-made styles in point ajour type. \$1

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Men's Umbrellas

\$2.98 Value!

Gloria silk and cotton. 10-rib \$1.44

Umbrellas—Main Floor

Allover Laces

\$1.25 Value, Yard

Stunning Laces for dresses or blouses. 69c

Trimmings—Third Floor

Riding Boots, Jods

For Women

\$7.75 \$14.75

values. Not every size. \$6.94

Shoe Balcony—Third Floor

Tub Frocks

\$1.98 Value!

\$1.69

Smart rayon challis prints in several types. 12 to 18, 38 to 44.

Tub Frocks—Main Floor

"Dr. Dentons"

90c-\$2.50

Sleepers

20% OFF

Children's in 1-pc. style, sizes 0 to 10. Soft and warm.

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

Scented Flowers

50c Value!

39c

Single and double artificial gardenias packed in cellophane.

Flowers—Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

12 1/2c Value for Men

6 for 48c

Soft cambric, with draw threads or all by hand.

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

Service Coats

\$1.29 Value!

Double front, linen-like \$1.04 weave cottons.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Formfit Girdles

\$3.50-\$4 Values!

Girdles for small figures \$2.85

at savings.

Corsets—Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns

\$3.98 Value!

Satin royale Gowns. Pure \$3.29

dye, pure silk.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Compacts

\$1.50-\$3 Values!

Square, round, double and single types. 88c

Jewelry—Main Floor

Antique Jewelry

\$1.99-\$2.75

Values, Less 1/2

Friton's all solid gold chains, pins, charms, etc.

Jewelry—Main Floor

Women's Undies

Discon. \$2-\$5 Styles

Less 1/3

Women's silk and Bernberg rayon pajamas, gowns, pants. Straps included.

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

Universal Pjs

\$5.98 Value for Women

\$2.99

Tailored Celanese rayon taffeta. Short or long sleeves. *Has U. S. Pat. Off.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Tub Dresses

\$2.98 Value for Women

\$2.59

Smart spun rayons and others for street and home wear. 12-18 and 38-44.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

Jr. Undies

49c Value! Each

Jr. and Kiddies' Tuckitch Pants and Briefs. 23c

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

Handbags

\$2.98-\$3.98 Values!

Genuine suede and calfskins \$2.44

in new styles.

Handbags—Main Floor

Travel Cases

\$3.98 Value!

Men's and women's fitted \$2.49

leather Cases.

Leather Goods—Main Floor

Munsing Pajamas

Disc. \$2.25, \$2.50 Kinds

Balbriggan Pajamas in small, medium and large sizes. \$1.49

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

Millinery

Jubilee Price!

\$4.89

Exceptional imported soft felt, deep pile velours in all newest styles and trims.

Fifth Floor

Lace-Trim. Gowns

Very Special!

\$2.74

Rayon satin in a bias molded cut. Trimmed with Alencon type lace, 15, 16, 17.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Gowns, Pjs

\$1, \$1.25 Values, Ea.

79c

Lacy or tailored rayon undies for women! Pajamas 2-piece, 16 and 17. \$1.50 extra sizes, \$1.99.

Kaltwear—Fifth Floor

Wool Scarfs

Jubilee Buy!

49c

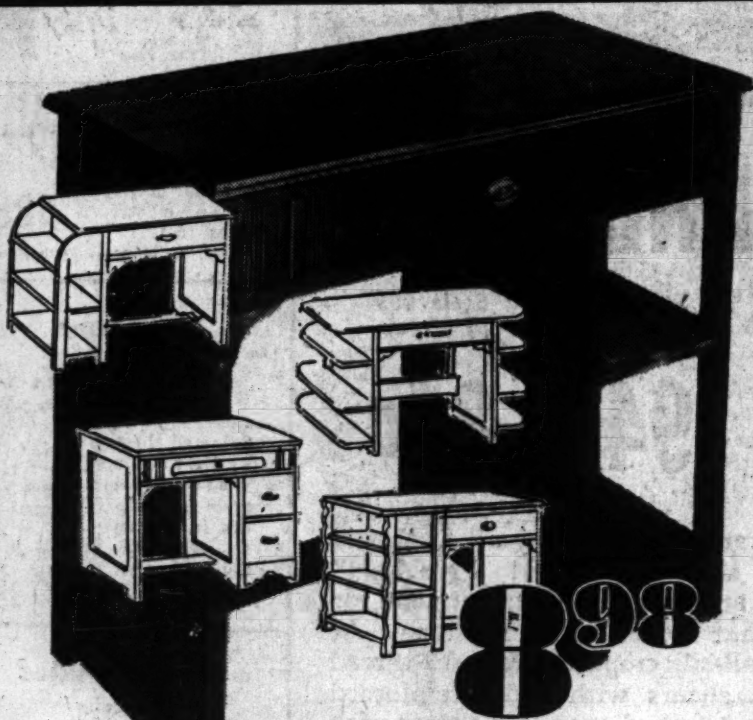
New styles in the popular square style. All the most wanted colors for Fall.

Kaltwear—Main Floor

Remember... EAGLE STAMPS Augment the Savings of Our Silver Jubilee Sale... the More You Spend the More You Save!

Extra Famous-Barr Co. Jubilee Scoop!

2000 PR. FLUFFY BALL FRINGE



Five Styles! First Time Knee-Hole Desks Priced So Low! Only 100 for Jubilee!

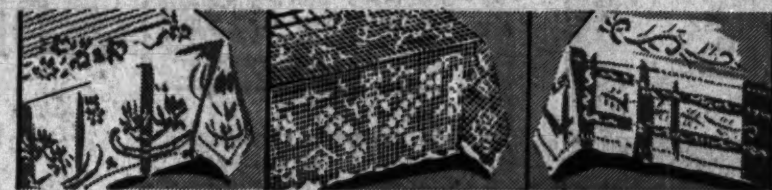
another jubilee sell-out sure! imagine, \$12.50 and \$18 knee-holes at this price! just the thing for school children! five desired styles; one solid maple, four in walnut veneer! crowd - bringing value!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

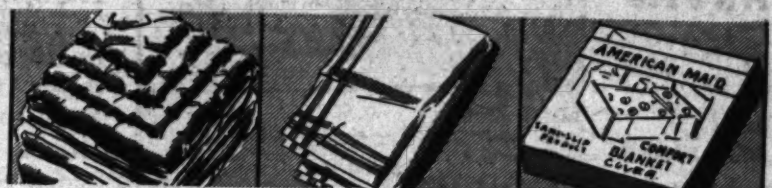


Jubilee Savings Hit Home! Check These Buys!

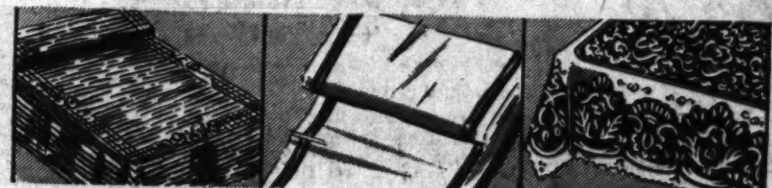
LINENS, BEDDING



Damask Cloths \$4.98 Irish linen double damask 68x88 Cloth, 3 designs! **2.95**
Filet Cloths \$3.98 hand-made Tuscany Filet Lace 72x90-inch Cloth. **3.95**
Dinner Sets \$5.98 grass linen, hand-embroidered 68x88 cloth, 12 napkins. **6.95**



Soft Comforts Usually \$14.95, Sanitary goose down filled, Rayon taffeta covered. **10.88**
Dish Towels 29c lined crash with colored borders, 17x32. **4 for 79c**
Comfort Covers \$1.99 color-fast prints, vat dyed. Reversible. Tape seams. **1.35**



Tuft Spreads \$7.98 Che-tilly in rich color design. Marvellous Jubilee buy! **5.95**
Toweling Buy 10 Yds. 2.35
Lace Cloths \$6.98 Murano Filet reproduction of flat Venise, 70x90 in. **4.96**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

Homemakers Flocking for Jubilee Savings in

HOUSEWARES!



Toilet Tissue 20 for 73c
Step-On Cans \$1.75 9-quart French Dry Cleaner, metal in set, won't rust. Foot pedal. **89c**
Saucepan Set \$1.85 regularly! 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 quart sizes. Durable aluminum. **1.19**



Flour Sifters \$1 usually! Sifts 3 times in one operation. Special Jubilee feature buy. **79c**
Clotheslines 69c regularly! 100-foot May's Best cord. Strong and long lasting. **47c**
Nesco Roaster \$2.25 Enamel Roaster with rack. Holds 15-lb. fowl. **1.49**



Iron Boards 59c pad and cover with 22.95 May's Best Ironing Board. **2.98**
Dry Cleaner \$1.29 May's Best French Dry Cleaner. Two buttons in handy can. **79c**
Old English \$1.69 No. 1000 Wash, 14-gal. Iron size, with applicator. **1.19**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

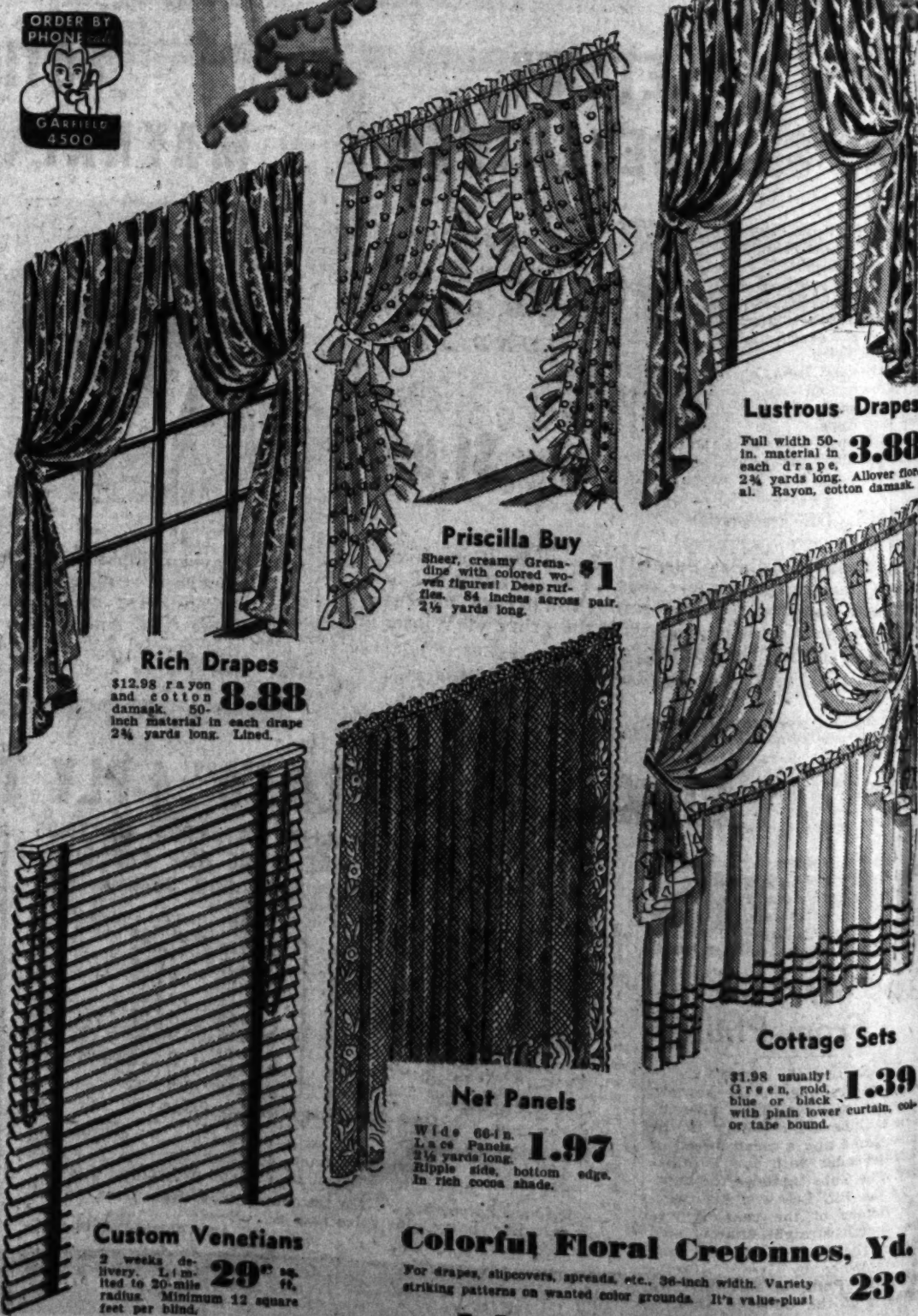
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

They'll Go East as We Can Wrap Them! Extra Wide! Soft! Sheer!... Made the Way You Like Them!

2000 pair! not nearly enough for jubilee-wise homemakers who'll buy four or six at a time! 70 inches wide, think of it, 140 inches across pair... 2 1/2 yards long! lovely, sheer marquisette with Manure plump, fluffy ball fringe. Cream with cream, cream or brown fringe, pastel tints with cream fringe! hang them criss cross swag or in conventional manner. Whatever you do come early. Such tremendous value calls for quick action!



Lustrous Drapes Full width 50-in. material in each drape. 2 1/2 yards long. Allover damask. Rayon, cotton damask. **3.88**

Priscilla Buy Sheer, creamy green, drape with colored wide, 64 inches across pair. 2 1/2 yards long. **\$1**

Rich Drapes \$12.98 rayon and cotton damask. 50-inch material in each drape. 2 1/2 yards long. Lined. **8.88**

Cottage Sets \$1.98 usually! Green, gold, blue or black with pink, ivory curtain, color tape bound. **1.39**

Net Panels Wide 60-in. Lace Panels. 5 1/2 yards long. Rippled side, bottom edge. In rich colors shade. **1.97**

Colorful Floral Cretonnes, Yd. For drapes, slipcovers, aprons, etc., 36-inch width. Variety striking patterns on wanted color grounds. 3 1/2 value-plus! **2.39**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

MRS. PAG

BEES DEFEAT CARDINALS WITH 6-RUN INNING, 6-5

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Cardinals lost their first game since Mike Gonzalez became acting manager when the Bees put on a six-run rally in the fourth inning to take the first game of a double-header, 6 to 5, here this afternoon. Apparently headed for their seventh straight victory, including the last game of a stand in St. Louis under the direction of Frankie Frisch, the Redbirds had to accept defeat instead when the Bees knocked Clyde Shoun out of the box in their big fourth, during which they lunched six hits with an error and a hit batsman. Before that the Redbirds had a 2-0 lead, having scored once in the second on Mike's double and Guttridge's single and twice in the third on singles by Epps, Stu Martin, Medwick and Padgett. They also added one in the fifth when Stu Martin doubled and completed the trip around the bases on two infield outs, and their fifth and last run was produced by Padgett's triple and Guttridge's outfield fly in the eighth. Dimaggio started the Boston rally in the fourth with a single. Cucinello's pop fly fell safely in the middle of three would-be catchers, and Fletcher beat out a punt to Shoun to fill the bases. Lopez singled to drive in two runs. Hutchinson, who had relieved MacFayden in the hill for the Bees, drove in another tally with a single. Garms was hit by a pitched ball and Pinch-Hitter West singled two more runs home. Garms scored the sixth and last run when Brown dropped Dimaggio's fly in deep center. Shoun's team collected 12 hits and each was charged with one error. McGee, Lanier and Davis followed Shoun on the hill for the Cardinals but Shoun was charged with the defeat. Morton Cooper, recruit from Houston, pitched for the Cardinals in the second game and was opposed by Erickson. The second game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Epps was thrown out by Stripp. S. Martin was thrown out by Erickson. J. Martin singled to right. Medwick was thrown out by Cucinello. BEES—Dimaggio was called out on strikes. Stripp fled to Medwick. Garms was thrown out by Myers. SECOND INNING—CARDINALS—Mike was thrown out by Stripp. Guttridge was thrown out by Fletcher. Erickson covering first. Myers singled to center. Myers was out stealing. Lopez to Cucinello. BEES—Cucinello filed to Medwick. Fletcher was thrown out by Mike. Cooper covering first. West filed to Medwick. THIRD INNING—CARDINALS—Bremer was thrown out by Erickson. Cooper struck out. Hitchcock threw out Epps. BEES—Lopez popped to Myers. Hitchcock also popped to Myers. Erickson popped to S. Martin.

ST. PAUL, DEFENDING CHAMPS, PUT OUT OF AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 22.—St. Paul's 1937 national amateur baseball champions were eliminated from the "amateur world series" of the American Baseball Congress yesterday by Chattanooga, 4 to 3. The game was the most exciting of the tournament to date, producing arguments over close decisions and a tight pitching battle with two hurlers performing for each team. Chattanooga won in the ninth after tying the score in the eighth. Two teams remain in the tournament. Battle Creek plays Oklahoma City today and tomorrow. Des Moines meets Chattanooga, with Chicago idle both days. Oklahoma City is the only undefeated team.

Cubs Win Two From Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Bill Jurgens' single in the seventh inning scored Reynolds to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory in the second game and a clean sweep of a doubleheader with the Phillies. The Cubs captured the opening victory of the year. It was Lee's fourth straight shutout and equalled the National League record established by Grover Alexander of the Phils. in 1911, and Ed Walsh of the Cubs, in 1908.

MRS. PAGE EVEN WITH OPPONENT IN U.S. GOLF QUARTERFINALS

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

PAGES 1-6B

BEES DEFEAT CARDINALS WITH 6-RUN WINNING, 6-5

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Cardinals lost their first game since the Bees became acting manager when the Bees put on a six-run rally in the fourth inning to take the first game of a double-header, 6 to 5, here this afternoon.

Apparently headed for their seventh straight victory, including the last game of a stand in St. Louis under the direction of Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals had to accept defeat instead when the Bees knocked Clyde Shoun out of the box in their big fourth, during which they bunched six hits with an error and a hit batsman.

Before that the Cardinals had a 4-0 lead, having scored once in the second on Mike's double and Guttridge's single and twice in the third on singles by Epps, Stu Martin, Medwick and Padgett. They also added one in the fifth when Stu Martin doubled and completed the trip around the bases on two field outs, and their fifth and last run was produced by Padgett's triple and Guttridge's outfield fly in the eighth.

DIMaggio started the Boston rally in the fourth with a single. Cuccinello's fly fell easily in the middle of three would-be catchers, and Fletcher beat out a punt to Shoun to fill the bases. Lopez singled to drive in two runs, Hutchinson, who had relieved MacFadden, hit the ball for the Bees, drove in another run with a single. Garmes was hit by a pitched ball, and Fletcher West singled two more home. Garmes scored the sixth run in the fourth when Brown dropped DIMaggio's fly in deep short.

Each team collected 13 hits and was charged with one error. MacFadden, Lanier and Davis followed Shoun on the hill for the Cardinals but Shoun was charged with the defeat.

MacFadden, recruited from Boston, pitched for the Cardinals in the second game and was opposed by Erickson.

The second game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Shoun was thrown out by Stripp. S. Martin was thrown out by Erickson. J. Martin singled to right. Medwick was thrown out by Cuccinello.

BEES—DIMaggio was called out in strikes. Stripp flied to Medwick. Garmes was thrown out by Myers.

SECOND INNING—CARDINALS—Shoun was thrown out by Stripp. Guttridge was thrown out by Fletcher. Erickson covering first. Myers singled to center. Myers was hit by Cuccinello. Lopez was thrown out by Stripp. Fletcher was thrown out by MacFadden. Cooper covering first. West flied to Medwick.

THIRD INNING—CARDINALS—Shoun was thrown out by Erickson. Cooper struck out. Hitecock was thrown out by Epps.

BEES—Lopez popped to Myers. Hitecock also popped to Myers. Erickson popped to S. Martin.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cardinals' Box Score

SECOND GAME.					
(3 Innings)					
CARDINALS.					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Epps cf.	—	2	0	0	0
S. Martin 2b.	—	1	0	1	0
J. Martin rf.	—	1	0	1	0
Medwick lf.	—	1	0	3	0
Mike 1b.	—	1	0	1	1
Guttridge 3b.	—	1	0	0	0
Myers ss.	—	1	0	1	2
Bremer c.	—	1	0	1	0
COOPER P.	—	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	—	10	0	2	9

BOSTON					
	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggio cf —	1	0	0	0	0
tripp 3b —	1	0	0	0	2
Garmes lf —	1	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello 2b —	1	0	0	1	1
Fletcher 1b —	1	0	0	0	1
West rf —	1	0	0	0	0
Lopez c —	1	0	0	1	1
Hitchcock ss —	1	0	0	0	1
ERICKSON P —	1	0	0	1	2
<hr/>					
TOTALS —	9	0	0	9	8

"Storm in Boston."

FIRST GAME.					
CARDINALS.					
	AB	R	H	PO.	A
Epps cf.	—	5	1	2	1
S. Martin 2b.	—	3	1	1	2
J. Martin rf.	—	3	1	1	2
Edwick lf.	—	4	0	1	3
Mike 1b.	—	3	1	1	3
Padgett c.	—	4	1	2	3
Brown ss.	—	4	0	1	0
MacFadden 3b.	—	4	0	1	0
Myers lf.	—	2	0	0	1
Stripp 2b.	—	3	0	0	1
Lopez c.	—	2	0	0	1
Hitecock ss.	—	3	0	0	1
MacFadden P.	—	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	—	37	8	12	24

Edwick and Lopez hit home in sixth.
MacFadden baited for Lanier in eighth.

BOSTON.		N. Y.		P. O.		A.	
AB	R	H	O	AB	R	H	O
Epps cf.	—	5	1	2	1	2	1
S. Martin 2b.	—	3	1	1	2	1	2
J. Martin rf.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Mike 1b.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Padgett c.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Brown ss.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
MacFadden 3b.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Myers lf.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Stripp 2b.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Lopez c.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
Hitecock ss.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
MacFadden P.	—	3	1	1	1	2	2
TOTALS	—	27	8	12	21	8	21
Runs	1	3	3	0	0	0	0
Errors	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Left on base	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outs	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
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Outs	6	6	6</				

PIRATES BLANK DODGERS, 6-0

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Jim Tobin blanked the Dodgers with four hits as the League-leading Pirates stopped Freddie Fitzsimmons' winning streak at seven games with a 6 to 0 victory in the first game of this afternoon's double-header.

The Pirates scored another in the fifth on Lloyd Waner's single and Paul Waner's double.

Cards to Fly Out Of Boston; Giants Go There on Boat

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—NINETEEN Cardinals will fly from Boston to Newark after this afternoon's double-header and then take a train to New York to arrive in time to play there Saturday. Impaired train service between Boston and New York makes it necessary. The rest of the team will go by boat from Boston to New York to arrive in Chicago by train for Sunday.

Also due to disruption of train service by yesterday's storm, the New York Giants' game with the Bees here tomorrow has been postponed to form a double-header Saturday. The Giants, who will also play a twin bill in Boston Sunday, plan to make the trip by boat.

JACKKNIFE WINS FOURTH RACE AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Philtrix (G. Carberry) 12.50 4.50 3.50; Phoenix (D. D. Dwyer) 4.50 3.50 3.00; Carbine (C. Fields) — — — 4.40; Time—1:07 1/2. Dwyer, G. Carberry, Philtrix, Phoenix, Carbine, and Jackknife also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Philtrix (W. McCadden) 12.40 4.50 4.40; Phoenix (D. D. Dwyer) 4.50 3.50 3.00; Carbine (C. Fields) — — — 4.40; Time—1:07 1/2. Dwyer, G. Carberry, Philtrix, Phoenix, Carbine, and Jackknife also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Star Royal (H. Kees) 12.40 4.50 3.50; Phoenix (D. D. Dwyer) 4.50 3.50 3.00; Carbine (C. Fields) — — — 4.40; Time—1:12 1/2. Dwyer, G. Carberry, Philtrix, Phoenix, Carbine, and Jackknife also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Jackknife (C. Fields) 5.00 3.20 3.20; The Mayor (J. E. Oros) — — — 4.50; Madam (J. A. Carter) — — — 4.50; Time—1:13. Fields, Oros, Carter, and Jackknife also ran.

SCATCHES: 1—Miss Power, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 2—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 3—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 4—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 5—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 6—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 7—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 8—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 9—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 10—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 11—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 12—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 13—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 14—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 15—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 16—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 17—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 18—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 19—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 20—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 21—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 22—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 23—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 24—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 25—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 26—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 27—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 28—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 29—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 30—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 31—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 32—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 33—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 34—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 35—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 36—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 37—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 38—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 39—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 40—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 41—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 42—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 43—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 44—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 45—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 46—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 47—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 48—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 49—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 50—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 51—Morris Giff, Norma, Clark, Pandion, 52—Morris 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VANDER

EXPECTED TO EMPLOY PASSES

Dazzle Which He Made
Famous at S. M. U.

the Associated Press.

...ative today about the tactics he will use in the Vanderbilt Commodores' Saturday game with Washington University at St. Louis, but the rail birds predicted his two best backfields would be used as distinct units.

after a little early trouble, the Commodores performed efficiently. Particular stress was laid on air defense. Two separate backfields drilled alternately in this department.

Reinschmidt, blocking back; Art Keene and Turney Ford, fullback. They are all seniors with three years of college seasoning under their belts. Hollins is a triple threat, while the other three are dangerous ball carriers.

Passes and Razzle Dazzle.
The difference between the two quarters is not perceptible to the naked eye—even on paper. On the No. 2 outfit, Marshall was the sparkling a year ago as a triple threat; Andrus and Housman saw

Vandy's offense, with the capable backs, is expected to rely to a great extent upon the razzle-dazzle system which Morrison made famous at Southern Methodist, but which he has held back here for

The Commodores admittedly are weakest in the front line where graduation took every man from tackle to tackle—including All-America Carl Hinkle at center.

The Vanderbilt squad of 29 or 30 players will entrain for St. Louis Friday night, arriving there Saturday morning, and will remain over until Sunday.

Worries of Jimmy Conzelman

while they may be able to play Saturday, are suffering from injuries which may make their play subpar, and Eldon Mitchell, a prominent quarterback candidate, has withdrawn from school.

field. On the Washington line will be Seibert and Tracy at the ends, Murphy and Cunningham at the tackles, Harris and Brew or Stevenson at the guards and Nick Klisurich at center.

Continued From Page One.

club in one year, missed his try for his nineteenth victory in the final with the Boston Red Sox yesterday afternoon.

Buck started impressively and

The Sox slipped with two out in the fifth, Jimmy Foxx tied the score with his forty-seventh home run of the year and before the inning ended the Sox had counted five runs, two under their par, to take command of the situation.

high one to the pavilion roof. Joe Cronin then doubled, Higgins walked and Ben Chapman got a triple when Almada lost his low liner in the sun. Doerr followed with a single, driving in the fifth run of the frame.

The game attracted only 615 cash

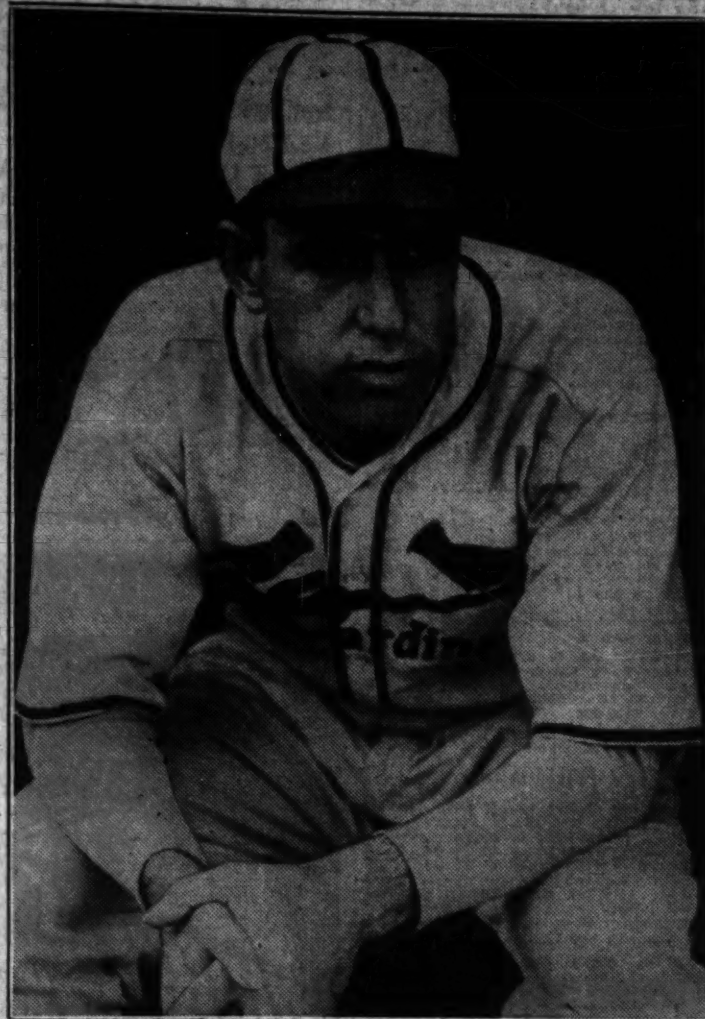
NEW YORK, Sept. 22—There will be a 60-day meeting at Havan's Oriental Park this winter, according to an announcement made at Belmont Park yesterday.

call for the meeting to open on or about Jan. 14 or 15 and run through the latter part of March.

100

WANDERBILT WILL USE TWO BACKFIELDS IN GAME HERE

He's Back to Stay



Paul Dean, Cardinal right-hander, recalled from Dallas of the Texas League, pitched his second victory in his comeback effort yesterday, when he shut out the Bees, 4-0, yielding seven hits.

Foehr Will Miss Game With Bradley Eleven; Peoria Team Shows Well in Final Workout

The usual aura of mock gloom that surrounds a college football camp before the season opener, usually a "breather" eleven, is completely missing at St. Louis University as the Billikens prepare for tomorrow night's game against Bradley Tech's Braves at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Judging from the preparations, being made to stem the Tech attack, Coach Cecil E. Muellerleile is more than a little apprehensive about the battle, and if he has anything to say about it, his team will not be going in over-confident.

None of the usual tapering off work the day before the game is in prospect for the Blue and White squad. At 3:30 today, the athletes converged upon the St. Louis U. gymnasium with notebooks and pencils in hand for a two-hour lecture that Muellerleile termed "very, very important" yesterday in announcing the season. Lectures on the offense and defense to be presented by the visitors was to comprise part of the program into a review of their own offensive and defensive maneuvers completing the "skull session."

Workout Tonight. Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Billikens varsity will have a rather long workout under the Walsh Stadium floodlights. Passing, punting, kicking will be the order of the evening in an attempt to familiarize the players with the white ball and other nocturnal football conditions.

For the past three days, Muellerleile has been concentrating upon the defense in order to halt the deceptive "razzle-dazzle" attack which is expected of the Bradley team. Tuesday the frosh, who were routed, 50 to 7, by the varsity Sunday, ran Bradley plays against the veterans to the complete bewilderment of the upper classmen.

During Tuesday's scrimmage, Muellerleile and his aids, Carl Pike and Russ MacLeod, let the veterans attempt to solve the opponents' delayed passes, triple reverses, shovel passes and other intricate though somewhat hazardous plays, without offering much comment.

Yesterday, the same type of work was given in a "dummy" scrimmage and the plays which the players had not completely solved through actual practice were explained in detail by the Blue and White coaches. "I feel that by letting the players attempt to figure out the plays themselves, they will do a little more thinking and the solution, when explained to them, will be retained more readily," Muellerleile said.

While one varsity team was engaged in defensive work against the Frosh, Backfield Coach Carl Pike had another eleven at the other end of the field engaged in offensive tactics with the chief problem of solving the injury problem.

Since Bill Foehr, junior right half, is definitely out of tomorrow's game, and Mel McGonnigle, senior, and the other regular right half-back, may not be able to play, Pike had Left Halfback, Cletus Roemer and Fullback Charlie Harris, both veterans, working at the right-half spot.

Muellerleile wants to start Johnny Veltch at quarter; McGonnigle and Denny Cochran at halves and Harris at full, but if McGonnigle is not sufficiently recovered, Roemer or Harris will be at right, and Alex Yokubalis, sophomore, from Sioux City, Ia., will be at full.

On the line, Muellerleile will probably have Frank Geyer and Bill Cochran at ends; Danny O'Sullivan and Dick Brooks or George Baker at tackle; Morris Carlson and George Johnson at guards, and Len

BEAUMONT TEAM STILL UNBEATEN IN PREP TENNIS

By Davison Obea

The Beaumont High tennis team continued its winning ways to capture a 4 to 0 victory over Southwest High yesterday in the St. Louis Public High League tennis championship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

Roosevelt and Cleveland also gained decisive victories while Soltan and McKinley battled to a 2-2 tie.

Coach Henry Backus probably figures that his team will win all its matches from Ben Blewett this afternoon. If so the Northstars will have won 37 consecutive victories. Beaumont however will find stronger opposition in its next three matches which will be with Cleveland, Soltan and Roosevelt in order.

Roosevelt High retained second place in the team standing by defeating Ben Blewett, 4 to 0. Soltan is still third while Cleveland whitewashed Central to replace Southwest in fourth position.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 4, Central 0. Appel, Cleveland, defeated Reuter, Central, 6-0, 6-0; Appel, Cleveland, defeated DuVal, Central, 6-1, 6-2; Appel, Cleveland, defeated Leitch, Central, 6-2, 6-2. Kuhn and Simon, Cleveland, defeated Casimatis and Fisher, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Roosevelt 6, Ben Blewett 0. Snow, Roosevelt, defeated McCortney, Blewett, 6-2, 6-0; Pappas, Roosevelt, defeated Wulf, Blewett, 6-3, 6-3; Allen, Roosevelt, defeated Pfanzelt, Blewett, 6-3, 6-0. Fischer and Fieschler, Roosevelt, defeated Hoff and Krummenschneider, Blewett, 6-4, 6-3.

Beaumont 4, Southwest 0. Hendry, Beaumont, defeated Spence, Southwest, 6-0, 6-0; Achenmeyer, Beaumont, defeated Spence, Southwest, 6-0, 6-0; Moorey, Beaumont, defeated Pappas, Southwest, 6-1, 6-3.

Huffman and Kilker, Beaumont, defeated Koester and Holder, Southwest, 6-0, 6-0. Soltan 2, McKinley 0.

Winkler, Soltan, defeated Carruthers, Soltan, 6-3, 6-4; Winkler, Soltan, defeated Blanchard, McKinley, 6-0, 6-2; Ottens, McKinley, defeated Soltan, 6-2, 6-1.

Adams and Chikanoff, Soltan, defeated Lapin and Wilkat, McKinley, 6-1, 6-3.

Standing of Teams.

Team. W. L. Pct. Team. W. L. Pct. Beaumont 12 0 1.000 Southwest 5 7 .417 Roosevelt 10 2 .833 McKinley 4 8 .333 Cleveland 6 6 .500 Blewett 1 9 .100

or signal-callers, lack the experience needed for a chore against the Billikens.

The Braves' attack sparked in their final lineup as they stressed timing, blocking and rhythm. Veterans throughout the forward wall and the ball-toting corps provide the smoothness that always comes with experience.

Sharing in the ball-carrying chores in the final workout were Ted Panish, whirlwind left half who does the passing and the quick getaway running for the Techs; Bobby Theus, stocky quarter, and Jim Molnar, husky, plunging fullback who also handles the punting. Rounding out the starting backfield is Bill Mitchell, blocking right halfback.

In the front line the probable starters as a result of the final tuneup as Ed Kiefer and Virgil Van Cleave, ends; George Zimmerman and Russ Tower, tackles; Pitcher and Gross, guards, and Ray Hoffman, center. All are veterans of last year's campaign, most of them having been regulars in the former Tech forward wall.

Ready for reserve service are Paul Nunes at end, George Rosendall at center, Carl Brevi, George Davis, Bill White and Harry Schindler, tackles; Henry Camp, bulky fullback; Kenny Olson and George Bertolino, halfbacks.

The Techs leave Peoria this afternoon and will rest in St. Louis overnight. They return Saturday.

FOOTBALL

by James M. Gould

The Optional Pass.

CONSENSUS of football coaches seems to indicate the wider use of the "optional pass" this season. Of course, it isn't a new maneuver but with freakish defense formations—the five-man line for instance—the "optional" has greater chance of completion than the pass intended for just one particular player.

In recent years, there have been a number of really great pass combinations. The receiver always was known, the chief duty of the offense being to shake that receiver loose. With the optional pass, however, the passer can look over the scene and pick the eligible receiver who is most in the clear. In the man-to-man pass, if the receiver is covered by the defense, the pass has little chance of success with interception by the other team certainly a possibility. With the optional, it is easily seen, the passer has not one but several possible receivers.

Will They Repeat?

Last year, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were champions of the Big Six, undefeated in three conference contests and, in the Missouri Valley, Tulsa won top honors with the same record, Drake being runner-up to Tulsa with four victories and one defeat—that by Tulsa.

In the Big Six, Oklahoma is reported strong as usual. Kansas a whole lot more powerful, with Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State teams with possibilities but also many uncertainties. Looks very much as though the Huskers would continue in Big Six command.

In the Valley, only Drake appears capable of giving Tulsa a real run for first money. Both Tulsa and Drake are heavily manned with veterans and seem to carry entirely too many guns for the other teams in the conference.

In Other Sections.

Looking over the field for other championship possibilities, the Dartmouth team stands out in the Ivy League in the East, Texas A. & M. is highly rated in the Southwest and Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt in the South. There should be a title dog fight on the coast, with California, Southern California and University of Washington very much in the fighting.

As usual, Pitt will be right up there in mention for national championship honors.

Football rule makers wisely decided against many changes in the code for 1938 though, as usual, many suggested changes were considered. The two changes that were made both should aid in producing more scoring.

An out-of-bounds ball will be put in play 15 yards in from the side of the field instead of 10 last year. Of course, the closer the ball is to the side line, the less space the offense has to work in and the reverse is just as true.

But, the best aid to scoring of all is the chance given the offense to throw four passes over the goal line instead of one. In former years, with a second incomplete pass into the zone automatically giving the ball to the defensive team, it was a cinch that having thrown one had one, say on first down, the attacking quarterback would not attempt another. The result was that after the first had one, the defense tightened up perhaps by putting eight or nine men on the line and were nearly always able to take care of running plays or plunges. This year, the defense will have to be much more flexible with the quarter's four passing chances.

Football fans, like those in baseball, want action and scoring action so the changes will help them to get what they want.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. WEST SIDE PARK—Roth's Athletics 5, Virginia Stars 2 (5th); McElroy Bros. 2, Rita's 0 (1st). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Standard Service 5, Harv-Lunch 1 (5th); John S. Dolan 2, Jim Hoggan 1 (1st). GAME TIES. MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cleo Cola vs. Standard Service; Top Soda vs. Denver M. Wright. SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hydrox vs. Orange (5th); Currie Girls vs. Topmost Fashions (5th); Walter champions. WEST SIDE PARK—Goldbergs vs. Concolem (1st); 8 p. m.; Rita vs. McElroy's (1st).

THREE DRIVERS HURT ON MIDGET AUTO CARD

George Hagen, Springfield, Ill., driver suffered severe shoulder injuries, while Charlie Schuster and Elmer Noth, St. Louisans, suffered minor injuries in spills on the midget auto racing program at the Cahokia (Ill.) track last night.

Harry MacQuinn won the 35-lap feature race, while Ben Chesney won a match race from Clyde Dillon. MacQuinn, Ted Duncan and Pete Mocco won the other events.

Greenberg Gets His 54th Homer

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 22.— Hank Greenberg belted his fifty-fourth home run of the season in the opening inning of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader between Detroit and Philadelphia to better his chances of equalling or bettering Babe Ruth's 11-year-old season record of 60.

Greenberg also had two singles and drove home six runs, as Detroit won, 8 to 6.

ONLY THREE REGULARS BACK FOR NAVY TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 22.— Navy is starting from scratch this year. When the Middle line up against William and Mary only three veterans, Powell at end, Bergner at tackle and Wallace at center, will be on hand.

The playing uniforms of gold and blue will be used for the first time. Other changes include new assistant coaches and new formations.

WE OFTEN GET LETTERS LIKE THIS:

"I'm only sorry I didn't try Phillies sooner. It's the finest cigar I ever smoked. Day in and day out Phillies satisfy me. Never seem to taste the least bit heavy or bitter no matter how often I smoke. I used to switch around among cigars—but no longer. My hat is certainly off to that grand cigar you are turning out for only 5c."



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FRANCHISE

by J. Roy Stockton

At the time was important for half an hour and the fine points of infield play. He cited players' names, explained where they ought to be on various defensive positions, and told them why it was so.

He was lacking in some things. He neglected oratory, baloney through his collar, baseball days. Had he gone more for those phases of baseball, it might have helped. But when they say they didn't have time for young men, they are merely selling somebody a bill of goods.

HIS GIRLS TAKE

PARKS SERIES GAMES

Patrons' Alliance softball team's final series will be played at St. Louis Softball Park last night. The men's playoff game, Mel Brooks, defeated Rita, 2 to 0. Rita Taylor pitching two-hit ball striking out 15 batters.

South Side Park will open with a park championship between Topmost Fashions and Currie Girls.

West Side and Maplewood will also continue their park championship series.

Patrons' Softball Sunday.

Opening game of the Patrons' Alliance softball team's final series will be played at St. Louis Softball Park, Sunday and Ohio avenues, between Long School and Walbridge.

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RACCO..

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club in one year, missed his try for his nineteenth victory in the final with the Boston Red Sox yesterday afternoon.

Back started impressively and led 2-0 after four innings, but he slipped with two out in the fifth, Jimmy Fox tied the score with his forty-seventh home run of the year and before the inning ended the Sox had counted five runs, two under their par, to take command of the situation.

The count was two strikes and nothing when Fox fouled off several pitches and finally lofted a high one to the pavilion roof. Joe Cronin then doubled, Higgins walked and Egan Chapman got a triple when Almada lost his lead in the sun. Doerr followed with a single, driving in the fifth run of the frame.

Later Newsum pitched to Johnny Pesock, with runners on second and third and two out, instead of walking him to pitch to Fritz Ostermuller and Johnny singled two runs over the plate. A double steal, with two out and Lefty Grove at the plate, added the eighth Boston run in the ninth inning.

The game attracted only 615 cash customers.

60-Day Havana Meeting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—There will be a 60-day meeting at Havana's Oriental Park this winter, according to an announcement made at Belmont Park yesterday.

Albert Levy has taken a five-year lease on the track and will conduct the meeting with Robert Bully as racing secretary. Plans call for the meeting to open on or about Jan. 14 or 15 and run through the latter part of March.

wards is so keen on P.A. It gives him more full "smoke. Take a whiff of smoke—then you'll see why (and pipe-smokers too) the National Joy Smoke."

Fairmount Charts

Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Value to winner \$385, second \$70, third \$30, fourth \$15. Went to post 2:00 p. m. at post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Winner, R. E. Phillips-Harper. Trainer—M. J. Jordan. Time—1:27.3. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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OPEN HORSESHOE
TURNEY NEXT SUNDAY
 Entries for the annual open tournament of the Municipal Horse Pitchers' Association will be open until 2 p. m. Saturday at the Carondelet courts on Louisiana avenue, according to announcement made by delegates. There will be 100 all-boys teams, and 100 all-girls teams. The tournament will start at 2 p. m. on Sunday. The prize is \$50 cents. The key won the championship last year.

Skeet Club Shoot
 St. Louis Skeet and Trapshooters will hold their third annual skeet tournament Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Carondelet courts. The program will consist of 100 targets and 100 all-boys teams. The prize is \$50 cents. The key won the championship last year.

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ROOSEVELT APPROVES
CHANDLER ACT MAY AID
CHANDLER ACT MAY AID
P. S. C. REORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt approved today a bill to amend the Chandler Act, which provides for the reorganization of the Public Service Commission. The bill was approved by the President after it had been passed by the House of Representatives.

Grant for Bridge at Tydings' Home Town.
 The President approved today a grant of \$2,167,000 to the State of Maryland for the construction of a bridge across the Potomac River at Tydings' Home Town. The bridge is to be built by the Maryland State Highway Commission.

Victim Stopped From Between Street Car, Driver Says.
 Samuel Hoffman, 6241 North Drive, University City, suffered a fractured right leg and lacerations of the head last night when an automobile struck him at East Park and Maple avenues, University City. He was taken to Jewish Hospital.

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 A delicious cola drink with unusual fruit flavors that can not be copied. 5¢

GOOD NEWS FOR FOOT SUFFERERS
 Oil Salt Don't let your feet get you down. You can have wonderful relief with Oil of Salt. Rub it in thoroughly and see how much better your feet feel. First aid for cuts, burns, bruises. At drug stores.

The Morning After Taking
Carters Little Liver Pills

CHANDLER ACT MAY AID
P. S. C. REORGANIZATION

Judge Davis Considers Applying It to Hasten Work in Progress Two Years.

Possible effect of the Chandler bankruptcy act, effective today, in hastening reorganization of the St. Louis Public Service Co., now in Federal Court trusteeship, was discussed today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Judge Davis remarked to a Post-Dispatch reporter that a committee had been at work for two years on a plan of reorganization of the street car company, and had made progress, but still had some "loose ends." He thought it possible that provisions of the new law might aid the reorganizers.

"I am contemplating making an order in the near future," he said, "continuing the committee at its work in the hope that it will result more speedily in bringing to this court a plan of reorganization which will be accepted by the requisite number of creditors and security holders, and which the court can approve."

Judge Davis will be able to apply to the Public Service trusteeship such provisions of the Chandler Act as he may find suitable, under Article 16 of that act. This article says that when a reorganization petition has been pending more than three months, the court may determine to what extent the new amendment shall apply to it. If the proceeding is less than three months old, the new law shall be applied in its entirety.

The Chandler Act was drafted by the Attorney-General's office and the Securities and Exchange Commission. One of its purposes is to abolish the evils of "friendly" receiverships.

Under its provisions, Judge Davis today issued orders designating newspapers, one in each county of the court district, for publication of legal notices in bankruptcy proceedings. He issued also an order transferring to the Referees in Bankruptcy the duty of receiving and hearing applications for discharge in bankruptcy.

The Chandler Act states that, in all receiverships and trusteeships involving more than \$250,000, the court must appoint a disinterested trustee, who shall assemble information relating to the liabilities and financial condition of the company, and the desirability of its continuance in business. It requires also that the trustee shall report to the court any facts relative to fraud, misconduct, mismanagement and irregularities of the past management.

The Chandler Act makes it the trustee's duty to formulate and present to the Court any plan or reorganization. The trustee need not be a resident of the judicial district in which he is appointed. The law provides that he shall be aided by "disinterested counsel, if possible."

In the past, trustees have had nothing to do with formulating or presenting reorganization plans. They have been custodians of assets, and in cases where the business was continued, have been aided by co-trustees or operating heads.

In cases where a corporation owes \$3,000,000 or more, the new act provides that the S. E. C. shall automatically become standing amicus curiae, or friend of the court, in the reorganization proceedings; and that all proceedings in the reorganization shall be reported to the S. E. C. Where the debts are less than \$3,000,000, the court may ask the S. E. C. to intervene, and furnish its technical facilities.

SIMMONS CO. GETS STATE
ELECTRIC BULB CONTRACT

St. Louis Firm Bids 38 Pct. Off List Price; Another Offered 50 Pct. Off and 10 Pct. for Cash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—The State Purchasing Agent's Department announced yesterday that a contract would be awarded today to the Simmons Hardware Co. of St. Louis, to supply electric light globes to virtually all of the State Buildings, and institutions during the ensuing year.

It was estimated the requirements for new globes during the year would be approximately \$10,000.

Bids on furnishing the globes were received by the purchasing agent last Aug. 26 and the department since that time has been investigating the standard of the lamps offered by various bidders.

The Simmons Co., which bid a price of 38 per cent off the regular list price, was declared the low bidder, based on the specifications fixed by the department, after the department obtained a report from the electrical testing laboratories in New York on the various types submitted.

The Duro-Test Corporation of New Jersey, which has branches in St. Louis and Kansas City, bid 50 per cent off list price on the type of lamps manufactured by the company, with an additional 10 per cent off for payment of bills within 10 days.

Pastor at Champaign Married.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 22.—Rev. Stephen E. Fisher, pastor of the University Place Christian Church, Champaign, for the past 26 years and Miss Vera Richards, executive secretary of the church and assistant to the pastor, were married yesterday at the parsonage by Dr. R. E. Hieronymous, community adviser emeritus of the University of Illinois and an elder in Dr. Fisher's church.

BIDS SOON FOR FOREST PARK RUSTIC GARDEN WATERFALL

Will Be Opened Sept. 26 and 28—Beauty Spot Near Skinker Entrance.

Bids for a water pump and piping to be used in providing water for the waterfall and cascade in the rustic rock garden in Forest Park will be opened Sept. 26 and 28. Supply Commissioner Victor P. Roach said yesterday.

The rock garden, built by W. P. A. workers at a cost of \$15,274, is on the side of a steep slope at the south side of Lagoon drive, near the Skinker boulevard entrance to the park.

The garden was completed early this year but the necessary equipment to provide water for the cascade has not been purchased. It will be installed by W. P. A. workers at a total cost of \$4500 for materials and labor.

NEGRO EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

W. P. A. Allots \$11,459 for Project Here to Employ 14 Persons.

Notice was received by the city yesterday of allotment by the W. P. A. of \$11,459 for survey of Negro educational opportunities in St. Louis. A staff of 14 persons will be employed for a year, tabulating the distribution of Negro school children, school facilities and other factors.

The State Department of Education will contribute \$5440 to the work as part of its program for the aid of Negro education.

SALE OF STEEL ARRANGED ON PART-BARTER BASIS

Transaction Disclosed Through Application by Oil Company for Listing of Stock.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—W. R. Davis, financier who recently arranged sale of 10,000,000 barrels of Mexican oil to Germany on a part-barter basis, has arranged through Davis & Co. to exchange 600,370 worth of tubular steel products of foreign origin for Panhandle Producing and Refining Co. common stock. This was disclosed last night in a stock listing application filed by Panhandle with a committee of the New York Stock Exchange.

Panhandle applied for listing of 233,450 additional common shares, of which 233,439 are to go to Davis & Co., at the rate of one share for each \$255 worth of goods. The other 11 shares will be given to L. S. Carter & Co., Inc., for acting as broker and for services in arranging the acquisition of the goods.

The listing application said Panhandle Producing was unable to buy less than \$600,000 of the tubular products from Davis, which was more pipe than the company needed. However, because of the advantageous price, the company went ahead and bought \$600,000 worth of goods, then to avoid over-expansion of steel inventories, resold \$300,000 of the goods to Carter Oil Co. at prices identical with those paid Davis.

WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Pistol Near Body of Estranged Wife of Potomac (Ill.) School Head.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—A bullet wound in the right side of her head, Mrs. Mary Wilson, 35 years old, estranged wife of the Potomac (Ill.) superintendent of schools, was found dead today in a hotel room. A pistol was found near the body. A physician said she had been dead about 10 hours.

Police said Mrs. Wilson, a resident of Decatur since June 1, when she separated from her husband, Robert S. Wilson, came to Danville Tuesday and last was seen Wednesday when she inquired at the hotel office for mail. She recently had sued for separate maintenance.

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it's Busy Bee
you can't miss... THAT flavor

"Guess who?"
"You can't BLINDFOLD my taste as I know it's BUSY BEE... and I know who's nice enough to bring IT and so I know it's YOU." If she's twice as sweet as anyone, she deserves TWO pounds.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES and HARD CANDIES
 Packed together in 1-lb. boxes — **35¢**

CHOCOLATE MARASCHINO CHERRIES... MONTE CARLO SLICE... and ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
 Packed together in 1-lb. boxes **50¢** 2-lb. boxes **98¢**

AT ALL TWELVE STORES

BAKERY BARGAINS
 Caramel Date 30¢
 Lemon Ice Cream Layer Cake 45¢
 Monte Carlo Layer Cake 48¢

Busy Bee
417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
VISIT THE BUSY BEE DINING ROOM

It's the flavour

Teacher's
 taste is always familiar.....
 Teacher's Scotch is always the same.

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JANE ARDEN
 A Girl Reporter's Adventures
 Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Standing Order

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with millions

...and with more smokers every day who find in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste just what they want in a cigarette.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
 Every Wednesday Evening
 All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
 Daily Sports Program
 61 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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JUDGE OTIS ASSAILS ATTACKS ON JUDICIARY

In Speech Calls Roll of Supreme Court Without Mentioning Justice Black.

In an address upholding old, accepted ways of justice and, criticizing attempts to destroy the independence of the judiciary, United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City took occasion to throw verbal barbs at persons in high places last night at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson marking the centennial of the Law Library Association.

Mentioning President Martin Van Buren, the speaker said he was "one of the best Presidents, if not the best, who ever came from the State of New York." President Roosevelt is a New Yorker.

Judge Otis called the roll of eight of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court, omitting Justice Hugo L. Black. "Sometimes," he explained, "there is someone you do not wish to talk about, but on whom you would like to reflect—and I'm going to reflect on him for a noticeable period, in an attitude of thought, while some members of the audience of more than 200 applauded."

Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Judge Otis declared, was entitled to be classified with such statesmen as Thomas H. Benton, one of Missouri's first Senators, "who in his day had colleagues who were little known," Clark, the

Judge continued, "also has a colleague, but I have a very poor memory for names." He referred, of course, to Senator Harry S. Truman of Kansas City, who was elected with the backing of Boss Tom Pendergast.

In another reference to the Supreme Court's nine members, the speaker exclaimed, "Thank God, only nine!" inferentially recalling the President's failure to enlarge the court. He eulogized the Supreme Court as it has been constituted and spoke of recent bills in Congress, not passed, which would have made it easier to remove any members of the Federal judiciary now appointed for life, putting the power to initiate impeachment proceedings in the hands of the executive branch of the government. This was just another step to control the judiciary, he asserted.

Speaking under the Latin text, "Super Antiquas Vias" (Over Ancient Ways), the Judge stressed the value of the ideas, the interpretations of law and the decisions of the masters of the past. He urged an end to experimentation with the tried machinery of justice and government. Criticizing efforts to control the judiciary, he said they threatened to destroy the status of the judicial branch as an independent arm of the Government.

The 60,000th volume acquired by the Law Library—a book of Federal Court decisions—was exhibited by the Judge. He was introduced by Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, who spoke in reminiscent vein about the library and the St. Louis legal profession. H. Chouteau Dyer, president of the association, presided. A big birthday cake was cut by Gamble Jordan, librarian, who has been with the library 53 years. Its main quarters are in Civil Courts Building.

Heads Illinois Disciples of Christ. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Rev. Russell Booker of Pittsfield, Ill., was elected president yesterday of the Disciples of Christ at annual convention here. Other officers elected were: Mrs. W. F. Gammill, Gays, Ill., vice-president, and the Rev. Charles E. Barnett, Sullivan, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

Save Fuel—STORM SASH—Buy Now
20"x36" 1/2" 2-lb. \$1.15
28"x50" 1/2" 2-lb. \$1.85
36"x66" 1/2" 2-lb. \$2.55
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Dead After a Kick



ROY RAY BLASINGAME

OPEN VERDICT GIVEN IN NEWSBOY'S DEATH

Inquest Witness Says Man Kicked Roy Ray Blasingame, 14, Who Died.

An open verdict was returned today by an East Side Coroner's jury in the death of Roy Ray Blasingame, 14-year-old newsboy, after another newsboy had testified that a man driving a news agency truck had kicked the boy in the side the night of Sept. 10. The boy died three days later of acute pancreatitis.

The newsboy, Floyd Armstrong, 900 Trendley avenue, said Blasingame was selling newspapers in front of his home at 916A Trendley, when the news agency truck drove up and stopped. The man got out of the truck, grabbed the boy by the arm and kicked him, Armstrong said.

After kicking the Blasingame boy, the man turned to him, Armstrong declared, and said: "Don't forget what I told you last Saturday night." The lad declared the man previously had warned him about selling papers on the "other side of Tenth street."

Another Newsboy Witness. Another newsboy, Edwin Wright, 808 Piggott avenue, testified that he was with young Blasingame when the man climbed out of the truck and demanded to know what news agency they were working for. Blasingame replied that they were working for the Bethel agency, Wright said. He quoted the man as saying: "I told you boys about selling across Tenth street." James Dickerson, 728 North Sixth street, an employee of the Pohlman News Agency, said he had made deliveries in the vicinity of Ninth street and Trendley avenue. He added that the area between Eighth and Tenth streets, south of Broadway, was "disputed territory."

When questioned by Coroner Leo L. Madden, Dickerson said he had made no stop on Trendley avenue. At the conclusion of the Coroner's questioning, Albert Blasingame, father of the dead boy, asked and obtained permission to question the witness.

In response to a question by Blasingame, Dickerson said he did stop in front of a brick house at Tenth street and Trendley avenue to let some newsboys out of the truck. Dickerson denied that he had made any attempt to drive other newsboys out of the area.

Inquest Jury's Verdict. The jury's verdict was that death was caused by a blow to Blasingame's stomach by a person unknown to the jury.

Assistant State's Attorney Wendell Phillips announced, at the close of the inquest, that he would ask the Police Department to make an extensive investigation, and if there was sufficient evidence he would present the case to the next grand jury.

Lieut. Glenn Ruffner of the East St. Louis Police Department told reporters at the inquest that the boy's death was not reported to police until Monday. The Coroner originally entered the death as having resulted from natural causes. Policemen said after the inquest that they were looking for a taxicab driver who was parked in front of the Blasingame home at the time the boy was assaulted. As none of the newsboys who witnessed the attack could identify the assailant, police said the cab driver possibly was the only eye-witness who might be able to make an identification.

ICKES SAYS P W A PROGRAM IS ITS 'LARGEST AND FASTEST'

5592 Non-Federal Projects, to Cost \$1,273,336,606, Insured in Last Three Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary Ickes said today that P W A's present non-federal program, three months old, was its "largest and fastest."

Ickes based this statement on the inauguration of 5592 non-federal projects which will cost \$1,273,336,606.

Altogether, P W A has approved 6583 Federal and non-Federal projects to cost \$1,458,064,891 since President Roosevelt signed the 1938 P W A Act June 21. P W A has agreed to contribute \$805,257,985 toward this work.

3-DAY TRUCE DECLARED IN TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE

New York Workers Will Walk Out Again Monday Unless Agreement Is Reached.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A three-day truce in the unsanctioned strike of truck drivers which has paralyzed trucking since last Thursday was approved by more than 1000 striking workers at a meeting last night.

Abe (Red) Klein, leader of the rank and file group, left immediately for the City Hall to notify the employers, officers of the teamsters' union and acting Mayor Newbold Morris of the men's action.

The truce was accepted by the men with the assurance that if by for the City Hall to notify the employers, officers of the teamsters' union and acting Mayor Newbold Morris of the men's action.

The two 40-foot towers at either end of the structure will be retained. One houses an electric substation for the park lights and the other has public comfort stations. A curving pergola, 14 feet high and 160 feet long, will be erected to connect the towers.

Darst, Mestres and other members of the commission approved the suggestion of Charles Nagel Jr., architect, a member, for planting a double row of trees along the sidewalk between the pavilion and the Kingshighway-Lindell corner.

Earlier in the evening it seemed

a deadlock would develop. Acting Mayor Morris was firm in his stand that he didn't intend to back down on his 24-hour ultimatum issued last night, in which he said he would man the trucks with policemen if necessary. He set the deadline for settlement for last night.

PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTING LACLEDE PAVILION APPROVED

Center Section to Be Torn Down and Curving Pergola Built Between Towers.

Plans of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst and Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres for reconstruction at the Laclede Pavilion, close to the Kingshighway-Lindell entrance of Forest Park, were approved by the Municipal Art Commission yesterday.

Darst announced that he would seek a \$15,000 appropriation and would ask for WPA labor to tear down the present open center section of the pavilion, which has deteriorated so that it cannot be used.

The two 40-foot towers at either end of the structure will be retained. One houses an electric substation for the park lights and the other has public comfort stations. A curving pergola, 14 feet high and 160 feet long, will be erected to connect the towers.

Darst, Mestres and other members of the commission approved the suggestion of Charles Nagel Jr., architect, a member, for planting a double row of trees along the sidewalk between the pavilion and the Kingshighway-Lindell corner.

CLAIM FOR \$13,500 APPEALED

Lawyer Seeks Fee From Hugh Thompson Estate.

Ford W. Thompson, whose claim of \$13,500 for legal services from the estate of Hugh W. Thompson was denied without a hearing July 6, by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, yesterday appealed to Circuit Court from the ruling.

Judge Arnold denied Thompson's claim the same day he took similar action against application for a \$7500 allowance against the \$800,000 estate by Dr. Robert E. Keane, alienist. The Judge indicated in

his ruling that the Court would disallow other claims, totaling about \$100,000, filed by attorneys who represented Thompson in a probate hearing before his death in 1933.

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★ WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS ★

"OLD TYME" CANDIES 50c 2 Lbs. 98c
Milk and Dark Chocolates, Nut-Filled, Bon Bons, Butter Nut Toffee, Nut Slices, Pecan Jumbles, Butter Caramels and Many Others.

DARK CHOCOLATE HEAVENLY HASH (Reg. 33c) Lb. 29c
PEANUT CRISP BAR (Reg. 33c) Lb. 25c

FRIDAY BAKERY SPECIALS
Shadow Layer Cake (reg. 45c) 39c
Fresh Blue Plum Deep Butter Coffee Cake (reg. 35c) 29c

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS
Del Monte Layer Cake (reg. 60c) 50c
Karamel Krunoh Stollen (reg. 45c) 35c

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904 PINE

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It's here... Philco Mystery Control... the new miracle of radio science, as incredible as radio itself! Now you can tune this new Philco in your living room from anywhere in your home, without going near it. The Mystery Control Unit has no wires, no connections to the radio, electric outlet or anything else. Yet it operates the set from any living room chair, from the dining room, kitchen or bedroom... even from the porch. You change stations, control volume, turn the radio off... with a flick of your finger. It's uncanny—unbelievable!!

Tunes the Radio from Any Room IN THE HOUSE Without Wires or Connections TO RADIO OR ELECTRIC OUTLET!

COME IN—Try It Yourself!

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Mail This Coupon for HOME DEMONSTRATION
ACT AT ONCE! Fill in and mail your name and address for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

Name _____
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LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your Old Radio EASY TERMS

Brandt Electric Co. 904 PINE

PHILCO 116RX with Mystery Control

All you could ask for in a radio! Mystery Control of 8 favorite stations. New Finger-Tip Controls for manual tuning. Surrounding Dial on the famous Inclined Instrument Panel. Exclusive Inclined Sounding Board and new clear-tone Cathedral Speaker. American and Foreign reception. Gorgeous cabinet of advanced design that enhances any room.

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VIETS SAY DEAL MEANS NAZI RULE ALONG THE DANUBE

Out Surrender of Czechoslovakia Forces Rumania to Accept German Hegemony.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN BITTERLY CONDEMNED

Procedure Which They Now Sanction May Be Used Against Them in Africa and Asia, Russians Warn.

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Soviet Government sources have suggested in press articles that a German victory in Czechoslovakia automatically would mean Rumania and other Danubian states would have to submit themselves to German hegemony and abandon all hope of support from France, their former protector. Now that Germany has won, the Government newspaper, Pravda, published a grim warning that "the state of Czechoslovakia is a state of France."

Some observers looked for a drastic revision of Soviet foreign policy, the Soviets turning their back to Europe to concentrate attention on Asia. Official quarters believed Moscow's influence on Western Europe will dwindle almost to the vanishing point when Czechoslovakia is "neutralized" by German encroachments.

Moscow Takes Gloomy View. Moscow took a gloomy view of the situation today, noting that even Czechoslovakia showed little attitude for the Soviet Union's efforts to help their country. Referring to the press to reports of attempts of Czechoslovak official agency to "put the Soviet Union in a bad light by circulating report to the effect that there is no use hoping for help from Moscow."

Among foreign observers there was lively speculation as to what might be expected now. Soviet circles indicated the Soviet Union would continue to champion the cause of world peace. The communist party newspaper, Pravda, pointed out that Moscow had tried to organize collective resistance to an aggressor "but England and France chose another way."

Newspapers echoed the sentiments expressed by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who at Geneva yesterday accused France and England of ignoring a Russian war to help defend Czechoslovakia.

Warning to Britain, France. Pravda editorially warned Britain and France that the procedure they were countenancing in Central Europe today might be turned against them in Asia or Africa tomorrow.

Bitter against France and Britain, a Soviet spokesman expressed contempt for their "full-blooded conspiracy" to help Reichsfuehrer Hitler in hope of saving their own skins.

"The Soviet Union is the only country which firmly and to the end is defending the cause of world peace, international law and security," Pravda observed. However, considering one conquest or another, Pravda said Russia "sees no difference between the Germans and the English beast of prey."

A growing tendency in Soviet and official circles was to emphasize belief in the essential weakness of all imperialist powers, whether active aggressors or collaborators with aggressors.

League Circles Feel Britain, France Have Lost Face as Leaders.

By The Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—League circles felt today that Great Britain and France had lost face as leaders.

Soviet Russian Foreign Minister Litvinov's speech yesterday was deemed to establish their responsibility for the Czechoslovak crisis.

League committee rooms, corridors and even the assembly hall were crowded with Germans. The League Powers not only were the target in the Czechoslovak affair, but in Spain, the Far East and in the League itself.

The general impression in Geneva was that the League now would become a rostrum from which the shortcomings of Britain and France would be broadcast to the world.

Today's Strike Settlement Plan. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 22.—Early settlement of a strike at the Federal Crosstowing Co. plant appeared today. Edmund Ruffin, director of the Toledo Industrial Council, announced a proposal for settlement was worked out in a night-long conference. His proposal of a 10% wage increase was accepted. Sixteen persons were wounded in a riot in a club the plant workers held Saturday. The strike was ended 19 weeks ago.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

PAGES 1-16C

PART THREE.

SLOVAKS SAY DEAL
MEANS NAZI RULE
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be a rostrum from which the
weakness and shortcomings of Britain
and France would be broadcast to the
world.

Trade Strike Settlement Plan.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Early
settlement of strike at the Fed-
eral Casing Co. plant appeared
today. Edmund Ruffin, di-
rector of the Toledo Industrial
Council, announced a proposal
for settlement was worked out in a
conference. His proposal
was submitted to strikers' repre-
sentatives. Sixteen persons were
wounded in a clash at the plant
Saturday. The strike was
over 10 weeks ago.

Immediate Bar on More Issues
Of Tax-Exempt Securities Urged
By Debt Adjustment CommitteeGroup Headed by St. Louisian Puts Increase
Since 1929, in Amount U. S. Government
Owes at 86.3 Not 115 Pct.By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Im-
mediate prohibition of further is-
sues of tax-exempt securities is rec-
ommended in a report made public
today by the Twentieth Century
Fund's Committee on Debt Ad-
justment, of which J. Lionberger
Davis, St. Louis banker, is chair-
man. The report is based on a
three-year survey of the entire na-
tional debt structure, private as
well as public. The aim was to pic-
ture the debt adjustments taking
place during the depression—how
they occurred, their amount and
their effects; and then to propose
methods for strengthening the na-
tion's debt edifice, and for easing
the difficulties of debtor and credi-
tor in such crises.

Three changes "of great im-
portance" are listed as having re-
cently taken place:

Contrary to general belief, the
net debt of state and local gov-
ernments has actually declined
from a peak of \$16,500,000,000 in
1933 to less than 14 billion dollars
at present.

Figures are misleading which
purport to show that since 1929
the debt of the Federal Govern-
ment has increased 115 per cent.

The true calculation is 86.3, since
the gross national debt is offset
by claims against the assets of
Government agencies, and great-
ly augmented holdings of cash.

The savings of individuals, dur-
ing recent years, have gone almost
entirely into Government bonds.
These securities have nearly all
been purchased by banks, insur-
ance companies and other credit
institutions, through which the
national savings flow.

Federal Debt.

The Federal debt increased dur-
ing 1929-35 by \$19,000,000,000, it
is stated; and of this 93 per cent,
or \$17,800,000,000 was absorbed by
credit institutions. These banks
and insurance companies, for years
past, are declared to have made no
substantial increase in their hold-
ings of other types of assets.

"With rising incomes in 1933-37,"
the report continues, "individuals
undoubtedly saved a good many
billion dollars. But almost none
of this saving has been invested in
the normal forms of new houses
and new corporate stocks and
bonds. It has gone in large mea-
sure into claims upon credit insti-
tutions. These in turn have been
able to invest most of the inflow
of funds only in Government se-
curities."

Effect of Spending.

"This does not necessarily dem-
onstrate that the increase of Gov-
ernment debt was the only road to
prosperity. It is safe to assume
that with business improvement
more is saved, and that if savings
do not find some channel of use
recovery cannot continue. It is
true also that if investors will ac-
cept nothing but Government debt
—or the obligations of credit in-
stitutions based on Government
debt—further into debt may dam-
age the flow of savings. But it is
still possible that the expansion of
Government debt itself may be pre-
venting investment from taking
other forms, and thus creating the
emergency it has aimed to cure."

Tax-exempt securities, according
to the committee, offer an un-
healthy temptation for Government
bodies to go into debt, because they
can get money at a lower rate of
interest than otherwise. Such se-
curities are likewise said to make
debt investments unwholesomely
attractive to those—namely, the
wealthy—who can best afford to
run the risk of direct ownership in

stocks, real estate and other equi-
ties."

Present Issues Unaffected.

"The abolition of tax exemption
on issues now outstanding is, of
course, impossible," the committee
holds. "But President Roosevelt
and certain leaders in Congress de-
serve support of their proposal to
prohibit future issues of tax-exempt
securities. Such a prohibition
should be made immediately; if
constitutional changes prove neces-
sary, an amendment for the pur-
pose should be adopted as soon as
possible. It will, of course, be many
years before all the tax-exempt se-
curities now outstanding can be re-
tired. But if new and refunding
issues carry no tax exemption, the
diversion of new savings from di-
rect ownership to debt investment
can be largely corrected within a
few years."

Analysing the increase of Federal
debt during the depression, the
committee points out that the ac-
tual position can only be shown by
deducting the cash in the general
fund of the Treasury, the cash and
bonds held by the postal savings
system, and the amount of the Gov-
ernment's proprietary interest in
the various Federal credit agencies.

These offsets, which amounted to
\$91,000,000,000 in 1929, multiplied to
\$1,253,000,000 by 1937. About half
of this large increase consisted of
the Government's interest in the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion, the Farm Credit Administra-
tion and the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation—which rose from \$102-
000,000 in 1929 to \$3,408,000,000 in
1937. Cash in the Treasury also
showed a precipitate increase from
\$325,000,000 to more than \$2,500-
000,000.

Guarantee of Bonds.

In giving these figures, the re-
port states, certain contingent obli-
gations of the Federal Government
have not been included, on the
ground that the highest possible
loss reasonably calculable would be
\$2,000,000,000, which "would not
make any very great impression on
the debt situation of a Govern-
ment with a net long-term debt of
some \$25,000,000,000."

The reference is to the Govern-
ment's guarantee of the bonds of
the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-
tion and the Federal Farm Mort-
gage Corporation, as well as its
ownership in various credit
agencies. The total assets of these
agencies in March, 1938, amounted
to the enormous sum of \$11,100-
000,000; only \$338,000,000 was
proof against shrinkage, being in
cash or Federal securities. The report
estimates that a shrinkage of 10
per cent in the other assets of all
these agencies would involve losses
around a billion dollars.

Committee Membership.

The research was directed by Dr.
Albert Gollard Hart of the Uni-
versity of Chicago. The Davis Com-
mittee has as members Frederick
L. Ackerman, architect and techni-
cal director of the New York City
Housing Authority; George F. Auld,
former accountant general of the
Reparations Committee; Walter
Frank, of the law firm of Kuran-
son & Co.; Jacob Viner, professor of
economics at the University of Chi-
cago; W. W. Waymack, editor of
the Des Moines Register and Trib-
une; Maurice Wertheim, president
of Wertheim & Co.; and William
F. Westbrook, vice-president of the
Aetna Life Insurance Co.

The trustees of the Twentieth
Century Fund, who selected the
members of the Davis Commit-
tee, are A. A. Zerk Jr., Francis Biddle,
Bruce Ellisen, Percy S. Brown,
Henry S. Dennison, John H. Fahey,
Robert H. Jackson, Oswald W.
Knauth, Morris E. Leeds, Robert
S. Lynd, James G. McDonald,
Charles F. Pratt, Harrison Tweed
and William Allen White.

Democrat, was the only one of the
10 incumbent Representatives in
Congress failing to re-nomination.

G. J. NOONEY TO DIRECT DRIVE
FOR STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAMPlan Commission Member Named
Secretary of Group Seeking to
Pay for Roads With Fuel Tax.

The appointment of G. J. Nooney,
director of the Regional Planning
Commission and a member of the
City Plan Commission, as secretary
of the St. Louis Campaign Com-
mittee for State Highway No. 6, was
announced today. The committee
has opened headquarters at 1218
Olive street.

The proposition is for an amend-
ment to the State constitution, pro-
viding for a 10-year highway pro-
gram, to be financed by gasoline
tax, which would be increased to
three cents a gallon. In a state-
ment issued today, the committee
said the issue was of great impor-
tance to St. Louis as it would elimi-
nate the restriction against use of
State Highway funds in cities of
more than 2500 population.

"Proposition No. 6 should not be
confused with a referendum mea-
sure which will be on the ballot as
Proposition No. 5," the statement
said. "The latter increases the
gasoline tax to three cents, but con-
tains no definite program and does
not prevent further increases in the
tax."

LEGION DEMANDS
STRENGTHENING OF
NATIONAL DEFENSEDelegates Urge Larger Ar-
my, Biggest Navy, Air
Force of 8000 Planes,
More Pay for Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—The
American Legion repeated yester-
day its demand for a larger army,
a navy second to none and ex-
pressed itself as unalterably op-
posed to a referendum on war.
"If an emergency threatening the
territory of the United States
arises," a resolution said, "we want
to be so prepared on sea and land
that battles for defense be fought
as far from the American shores
as possible so that our civilians be
not subjected to bombardments
from foreigners."

The report of the National De-
fense Committee was the high light
of the twelfth annual convention of
the Legion in Philharmonic audi-
torium. Chicago was unanimously
chosen for the 1939 convention.

Army Increases Urged.

The National Defense Commit-
tee's report recommended: An in-
crease from 12,760 commissioned
and 165,000 enlisted personnel to
15,000 and 180,000, respectively. An
enlisted regular army reserve of
150,000 as against the present 75,000
also was recommended as was a
Citizen's Military Training Corps
with 50,000 youths training an-
nually.

Necessary improvement to our
present coastal defenses to insure
protection of our coast and foreign
possessions was urged.

The gradual accumulation in es-
sential callings to meet the needs
of approximately 1,000,000 men until
production can supply reasonable
needs was sought and a National
Guard of 210,000 enlisted men with
proportionate officers was de-
manded.

Other demands for the army in-
cluded: Increased pay for enlisted
personnel; construction of adequate
barracks; concentration of training
areas; establishment of a \$440,000-
000 war reserve to meet the needs
of mobilizing 1,000,000 men; estab-
lishment of a \$150,000,000 reserve to

meet the needs of mobilization of
the army and National Guard; the
mobilization of industry in time of
war; and the completion of a con-
templated highway to Alaska.

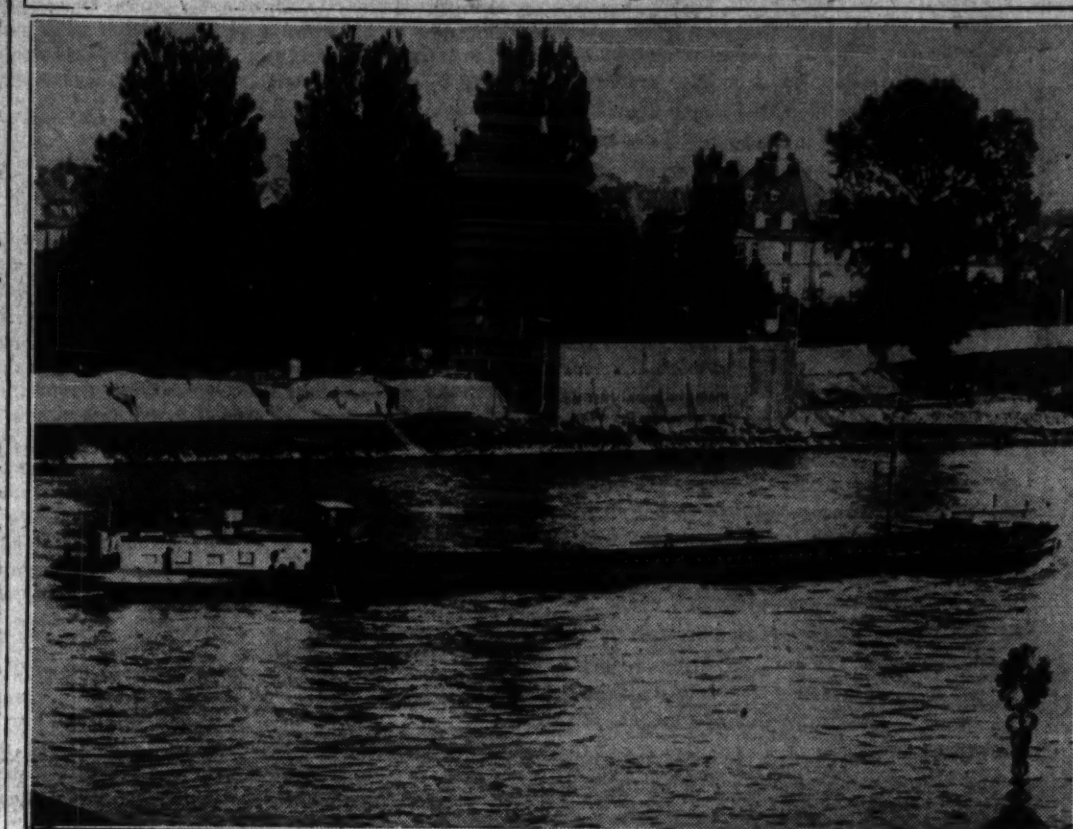
Navy Recommendations.

For the navy the Legion recom-
mended:

Establishment of air bases on the
Panama-Hawaiian-Alaskan line of
defense and establishment of com-
mercial air bases on the Midway
and Wake Islands and naval bases
on some Pacific island to the south.
Establishment of adequate naval
supply and repair bases convenient
to areas of probable fleet opera-
tions in the Western Pacific and
Caribbean.

Rehabilitation of privately-owned
ship yards, particularly in the Pa-
cific.
An adequate naval and marine
corps reserve with two weeks active
and 48 paid armory drills annually.
Naval training ships to replace
obsolete ships now being used on
the Great Lakes.
Additional naval armories.
Inclusion of the Merchant Ma-

Paralleling the Maginot Line

FORTIFICATIONS BEING CONSTRUCTED AT KEHL, GERMANY.
Columns of workmen are building defenses, such as this one on the Rhine, along the Reich's front.

rine as a line of defense in con-
junction with the army, navy and
aviation branches of the armed
forces.

8000 Planes Is Goal.

Necessary appropriations for the
acquiring of 1500 planes annually
over a period of five years with an
ultimate force of 8000 planes, and
corresponding funds to increase
personnel to man them.

The Legion also recommended
again that the United States insist
on payment of European war
debts.
For child welfare, the Legion
asked that the Government match
on an even basis, funds contri-
buted for aid to dependent children,
stressing the need of dependent
children of Puerto Rico.

James O. Shepard, former Lieu-
tenant-Governor of South Carolina,
was elected to the post of Chief de
Chemin de Fer de la Societe Des
40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. He suc-
ceeds Fred G. Fraser of Washing-
ton. Six Sous Chef de Chemin de
Fer were named. They included:
Fred L. Chapman, Minneapolis;

William J. Sayer, Manchester, N.
H.; John H. Penland, Knoxville,
Tenn., and Edward A. Mulrooney,
Wilmington, Del.

Other officers chosen:
Carl N. Nielsen, Gig Harbor,
Wash., re-elected commissaire in-
tendant national; F. E. Clements,
Indianapolis, historian; William
Schupp, Chicago, conductor;
Charles W. Ardery, Indianapolis,
correspondent; Albert J. Flynn,
Lenox Park, Mich., avocat; Clif-
ton L. Baker, East Orange, N. J.,
drapeau, and the Rev. Charles F.
Geyer, Minesen, Pa., aumonier na-
tional.

U. S. POPULATION ESTIMATE

Census Bureau Puts Figure at
129,518,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The
Census Bureau estimated yesterday
the population of the continental
United States last Jan. 1 was 129-
518,000.

This is an increase of 941,000
over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

SEC BARRED BY COURT
IN POSTAL CO. PLANJudge Denies Plea to Let It
Aid in Reorganization of
Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A plea to
invite the Securities and Exchange
Commission to take part in the re-
organization of the Postal Tele-
graph and Cable Corporation was
denied today by United States Dis-
trict Judge Alfred C. Cox.

The request was made by Per-
cival E. Jackson, an attorney rep-
resenting minority bondholders' in-
terests. He sought the action un-
der the Chandler Act, a revision
of the Federal bankruptcy law,
which provides that the SEC be-
come a party to all reorganizations
where the estate amounts to more
than \$3,000,000. The Chandler Act
became effective today.

Judge Cox stated he saw no
necessity for SEC participation at
this time. Since the Postal's re-
organization was stayed long be-
fore the Chandler Act became ef-
fective, the SEC could enter the
case only at the invitation of Judge
Cox.

A reorganization plan for the
Postal Corporation was submitted
to Judge Cox yesterday, bearing
the indorsement of the Lehman
and Stewart bondholders' com-
mittees. The Court set Oct. 24 for a
hearing on the plan, which elimi-
nates the interests of preferred and
common stockholders, and segre-
gates the land lines of the corpora-
tion into a new company, to be
known as Postal Telegraph System,
Inc.

The plan has received tentative
approval of Intrnational Telephone
& Telegraph Corporation, a folding
company which owns all of the 1-
017,000 outstanding common shares
of the Postal company. I. T. & T.
has agreed to submit the plan to its
stockholders.

I. T. & T. also owns \$2,040,000
par value of the \$30,529,000 par
value of preferred stock of Postal
outstanding.

Postal Telegraph has been in the
Federal Courts under Section 77B
of the Bankruptcy Act since 1935.
No provision in the plan is made
by the bondholders' committees for
the holders of preferred and com-
mon stock of Postal because, in
the opinion of the committees, the
assets are not sufficient to meet

Continued on Page 15.

Which of These Two Estate Plans
is Yours?

One of these two estate plans (or a modification of it) is your plan, if your will makes provision for your wife and children. Both plans have the same purpose but they differ widely in effectiveness and in cost.

PLAN NO. 1

(This is your plan if you leave your estate, or a part of it, outright to your wife.)

1. TAXES: Estate will be taxed twice.
2. INVESTMENTS: No investment permitted in corporation bonds. Order of Court required each time investment made or changed.
3. ANNUAL MANAGEMENT COST: 1% to 2% of income (premium on guardian's bond and guardian's fees).
4. DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE: Estate distributed to children at age 21.
5. ADMINISTRATION COST: Estate will be administered twice in the Probate Court and twice subject to executor's fees, taxes and other costs.

(Applies after death of both husband and wife, leaving minor children.)

PLAN NO. 2

(This is your plan if you leave your estate in trust for your wife and children.)

1. TAXES: Estate will be taxed once.
2. INVESTMENTS: Investment permitted in high-grade securities, including corporation bonds. No order of Court required.
3. ANNUAL MANAGEMENT COST: 1% of income.
4. DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE: Estate distributed to children at the ages you specify.
5. ADMINISTRATION COST: Estate will be administered once in the Probate Court but also will be subject to trustees' fees at termination of trust. These costs, however, will be less than those involved in two administrations of the estate.

Plan No. 1 is your plan if you do not leave your estate in trust. If your estate goes to your wife, it will be taxed upon your death and taxed again upon her death before passing to your children. If your children are minors, a guardian must be appointed. The management expense will include the guardian's fees, the annual premium on the guardian's bond, and the expense of going into Court every time an investment is changed. The annual bond premium alone may amount to 10% of the children's income. Investment of the children's funds will be narrowly restricted, high-grade

corporation bonds will be excluded, and a Court order will be required every time an investment is changed.

If you leave your estate in trust, it will be taxed but once. No guardian for your children will be required. Investments need not be unwisely restricted. The estate need not be distributed to your children at age 21, but can be retained in trust until they attain such ages as you may desire, or, if you prefer, the trusts may continue for their lives with final distribution to their children.

For economy and safety, leave your estate in trust. Under modern conditions and under present tax laws, no person of means can afford not to use a trust.

Have you a wife (or husband), children and a substantial estate? Then, you cannot afford not to leave your estate in trust.

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1875
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy at all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

He Is Bitterly Disappointed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ with the bitterest disappointment that Britain and France capitulated to that monster who represents Mars—Hitler.

The stigma of the shameful surrender of England and France will remain with them throughout history, together with their refusal to pay the debts they owe us from the last war. Surely, every Englishman and Frenchman should hang his head in shame.

Undoubtedly, Chamberlain and Daladier are making these concessions in order to prevent Europe from being plunged into a hideous war. Everyone in America prays for peace, but the surrender of the democracies on all fronts to the Fascist nations will be their utter downfall. I really believe that if England and France, together with Russia in the background, had stood their ground, Hitler would not have dared to act with force. Each new conquest or annexation by Germany adds to its power, and it is only a question of time until the democracies will be forced to fight the Fascists. Why not do it now, while they have a chance of defeating them?

There is one thing that is certain—America will not tolerate any Fascist interference in this hemisphere. I am sure the majority of Americans despise everything that Hitler and Mussolini stand for.

ASHAMED AND DISGUSTED.

Suggestion for Mr. Miller.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Post-Dispatch deserves three cheers and co-operation from every right-thinking person and organization for the editorial (Sept. 18) calling for the resignation of our incapable Circuit Attorney, Franklin Miller.

Mr. Miller should stick his head in the sand and hide himself, as was legally done with the facts of the river-front scandal, ghost vote frauds, etc.

EXRAY.

Judge Pecora's Decision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial on the unfortunate ending of the Hines case, to the effect that "there can be no question concerning the soundness of the Judge's ruling," seems unduly critical of the prosecution. Many believe that there is a deal of doubt as to the soundness of this and other rulings of the Court.

While the broad principle is recognized that a defendant may not be examined concerning a crime other than the one charged, the rule has its exceptions, particularly so in cases involving a conspiracy.

Many of your readers also disagree with your conclusion as to the handling of the case by the people, especially that the District Attorney displayed "little of the consummate skill with which an admiring public opinion had endowed Mr. Dewey." More arresting is your failure to mention that the District Attorney tried this case before a jury, throughout the trial, displayed a strange, hostile attitude. Seemingly, this attitude was so intense that the District Attorney met the voiced disapproval of bystanders going to and from court. Consider the atmosphere discernible before a Judge of opposing politics, the beneficiary of the very machine the people were fighting, and the ruling is not surprising.

Having followed this trial with unusual interest, and from court, consider the atmosphere discernible before a Judge of opposing politics, the beneficiary of the very machine the people were fighting, and the ruling is not surprising. Having followed this trial with unusual interest, and from court, consider the atmosphere discernible before a Judge of opposing politics, the beneficiary of the very machine the people were fighting, and the ruling is not surprising.

FREDERICK J. CORBETT.

Quick-Change Artist Goebels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ON Aug. 2, the Nazi Government revoked the licenses of about 7000 Jewish doctors in Germany.

But now many Jewish-German physicians have been notified to which military unit they must report in case of war. There must be something wrong in your Nazi ideology, Dr. Joseph Goebels!

K. W.

Not One Tommy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
UNDOUBTEDLY the wrath of many liberty-savers will come down on the head of Prime Minister Chamberlain of England. Nevertheless, the world at large can thank heaven that the English have a man like him at this hour, especially after reading the three articles about military aviation in Europe by Maj. Al Williams in your paper.

Maybe Walter Lippmann will understand by now why the Allies elected not to honor their obligations toward the Czechs. The English will not give the bones of one Tommy to save Czechoslovakia.

Columbia, Ill.

Materialism Is the Villain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE hear much as to what is wrong with the world today. But I think the cause is plain: it is the materialism of the nations which is bringing strife and combat.

Shobonier, Ill.

"SOMEONE MIGHT BE KILLED."

—Chief Carroll.

An atmosphere of the most sinister kind hangs over the killing of Arthur Schading. While the police have not discovered the actual murderers, the facts that have been unearthed reveal a very clear picture. One thing may be ventured at the outset: Schading's murder was a professional job, reminiscent of the killing of Charles Maginness, the gambler—a crime the police have failed to solve. Here was no crime of passion, but a murder ordered by boss racketeers and executed by hired assassins.

It is true that Arthur Schading, as business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, lived a life of violence and made scores of enemies. In his own union, he was hated and feared and the sentiment against him had reached the point that a formidable movement existed to oust him. All this, however, was by orderly union procedure. It was not until Schading, at the instruction of international union heads, undertook to organize the phonograph racket that he was snuffed out—with the quick precision of gangster methods.

What is the picture? Comparatively recently, the phonograph racket has been introduced in St. Louis. Phonographs have been installed in saloons and restaurants throughout the town and are already yielding a gross take of about \$16,000 a week. The field is only tapped and may be expected to yield far greater sums in the future. If the racket is conducted along orthodox underworld lines, saloon and restaurant owners, whether they want phonographs or not, are likely to be "persuaded" to take them.

The cast of characters in the phonograph business is highly revealing. We find in the cast such well-known underworld characters as Herman Tipton, leader of the old Cuckoo gang, and an associate of Gully Owen and Bev Brown, the big-shot operators of the handbook racket, who served as bondsmen to Cuckoo gangsters; Lee Turner, member of the old Egan gang, and William Kumbler, a former convict. These men, to put it as politely as possible, are distributors of phonographs.

Only recently, M. C. Balsensiefer, representative of a phonograph owners' association which had made an arrangement with Schading's union concerning installation and servicing of the machines, was called to Police Headquarters. There he was informed by Chief of Detectives Carroll that he was engaged in a dangerous enterprise. "There are some other boys in this business," said Carroll, "and they are opposed to your organization." Carroll and other police officers told Balsensiefer "someone might be killed."

The police showed an insight into the immediate future, because approximately a month after that interview, Schading was put on the spot. Whom did the police have in mind as the potential killer? When the police said "there are some other boys in this business," they themselves suggested the most promising line of inquiry into the Schading murder. It takes no Sherlock Holmes or Hawkshaw the Detective to see that the solution of the Schading murder is easily within the range of quick possibility. If it remains unfinished business, as did the Maginness murder, the reputation of our police for thoroughgoing and fearless action will suffer badly.

The problem at issue is not only to find and prosecute the Schading killers, but to prevent the rise and spread of the phonograph racket, and to forestall another era of gangsterism in St. Louis. If rival phonograph owners and rival unions are to contest the placing and maintenance of these machines in the hundreds of saloons and restaurants in St. Louis, there is going to be more trouble—and possibly more killings.

With the outlines of the case as clear as they are, a test of strength is at hand between the police, as representatives of law and order, and an underworld gang with powerful political connections. Let the last three words be underscored.

Some of us call it September; others, the end of the world.

SIR AUSTEN AND NEVILLE.

An American visitor in London, Foreign Secretary, the late Sir Austen Chamberlain, then Foreign Secretary, on an August day in 1933, and afterwards made a memorandum of the conversation, from which he quotes in a letter to the New York Times:

It is quite inconceivable that any British statesman, looking at the way the Nazis have brutalized their fellow-German opponents and their own Jewish population, could think for a moment of asking anybody to hand over to Nazi rule a single mile inhabited by a single human being of non-German race.

Sir Austen's half-brother, the present Prime Minister, has put the "quite inconceivable" on the front pages of the world.

Pineville reports that an actor in the Jesse James movie was shot in the leg. Realism, eh?

BOILING DOWN EAST SIDE POLITICS.

Dan McGlynn, shrewd politician, who is leader of the East Side Republicans, was prevented from extending his influence this week when his ally, Street Commissioner John T. English, failed in his move to oust Alvin G. Fields, member of the powerful East Side Levee Board, as chairman of the East Side Democratic City Committee. English, who got his job a year ago, after McGlynn had obtained control of the City Council, defied that McGlynn was behind the ouster move. At the same time he voiced the affable Mr. McGlynn's code when he added: "Dan McGlynn is my friend and I'm for my friends." If English had succeeded—and he almost did when he mustered 35 votes to Fields' 43 in a test ballot—he would have done more than repay any debt that he may owe McGlynn. For McGlynn, with control of both the Republican and Democratic committees, would have had almost dictatorial influence in the choice of a Sheriff in St. Clair County next November and also in the city election next spring.

While the city elections, under the commission

form of government, are non-partisan, the ouster of Fields as chairman of the Democratic City Committee nevertheless would have greatly strengthened McGlynn's political position, for party lines play a part in the city election, although they are not as strong as the cross-currents of various religious, factional and business issues. As it is, McGlynn still stands out as a powerful and unusual political figure. The fact that McGlynn, a Republican, was able in predominantly Democratic times to be instrumental in an attempt to nullify the party system in its local application to East St. Louis, proves that he remains a strong factor to be reckoned with.

AS THE VULTURES WHEEL.

Like vultures wheeling in the sky above the body of a dying animal, Poland and Hungary have sent their envoys to Hitler to ask for a share in the spoils of dismembered Czechoslovakia. Budapest urges amputation of the southern border area where 745,000 Magyars live. Warsaw wants restoration of the Teschen section, inhabited by 75,000 Poles. Both territories were embodied in the Czech Republic after the war. The Hungarian region was included to insure the new nation's access to the Danube.

And why shouldn't Poland and Hungary profit if Germany is to succeed in its territorial grab? Their claims to the two regions are actually stronger than those of the Reich to Sudetenland. The areas were parts of ancient Hungary and Poland, while the Sudeten area was never within the Reich. Indeed, a good case could be made for a general territorial revision, to quiet the bitter minorities feuds which have harassed Europe since the map was remade.

If this is to be the precedent, then both Poland and Hungary may tremble. Within Poland are 3,800,000 Ukrainians and 1,000,000 White Russians; may not the Soviet Union consistently demand their annexation? Hungary, though despoiled of more than half her territory after the war, still has sizable German and Slavic blocs. Virtually every country, in fact, has such groups within its territory.

The two nations now so eager for the kill may be disappointed if they expect Hitler to press their claims out of a purely philanthropic spirit. As the world has learned, the Fuehrer is not given to altruistic gestures. There is the little matter of the Polish Corridor to be settled sooner or later, despite the present treaty of friendship between the two countries. There are the 551,000 Germans within Hungary who have not yet come under Hitler's protecting arm, and there is the possibility of free Nazi access to the rich grain fields and mineral assets of Regent Horthy's realm. Hungary and Poland may fulfill their ambitions at the Czech Republic's expense, but Hitler still hasn't ceased levying tribute.

O'Connor was purged, and that's no Pay-ry tale.

MR. O'CONNOR'S PARTING SHOT.

Before Mr. O'Connor succeeded in transforming himself overnight from a Tammany Democrat into a Hoover Republican, he established a new low in campaign vilification. We refer to his statement in closing his appeal to voters on election eve:

Some people think the chief executive, in order to perpetuate himself in office, might plunge this country into a world war.

In other words, Mr. O'Connor charged the President of the United States with treason—the blackest crime in the books. That's a fighting word in any language and, in most languages today, it is a ticket to the firing squad.

How better could the glorious tradition of free speech in America be exemplified than that Mr. O'Connor's statement passed almost unnoticed?

It is understood Hitler's next demand will be for annexation of Baden and Carondelet.

THE NAME IS CURLEY.

As a political careerist, James M. Curley of Massachusetts, just nominated by the Democrats for Governor, is the season's "Mr. America."

They have killed him back more than once, and buried him, and marched away from the graveyard singing at the top of their exultant voices, but the fellow won't stay dead.

They killed him two years ago, when, after a malodorous administration as Governor, he ran for the United States Senate. Unabashed by the rebuke, he later offered himself to Boston as a candidate for Mayor, but the city had three times tried him as Mayor, and that was more than enough, so Boston rejected his overture. The home-town rebuff was accounted as the finale, and his entrance in the lists for the gubernatorial nomination was supposed to be the gesture of posthumous effrontery.

Politics has been Curley's profession. He has prospered amazingly at it. He is rated a rich man. He lives as such. Where did he get it? The question has haunted him in cynical gossip. It has been asked of him in legal process. He has walked through calumny and court unmarked by the law.

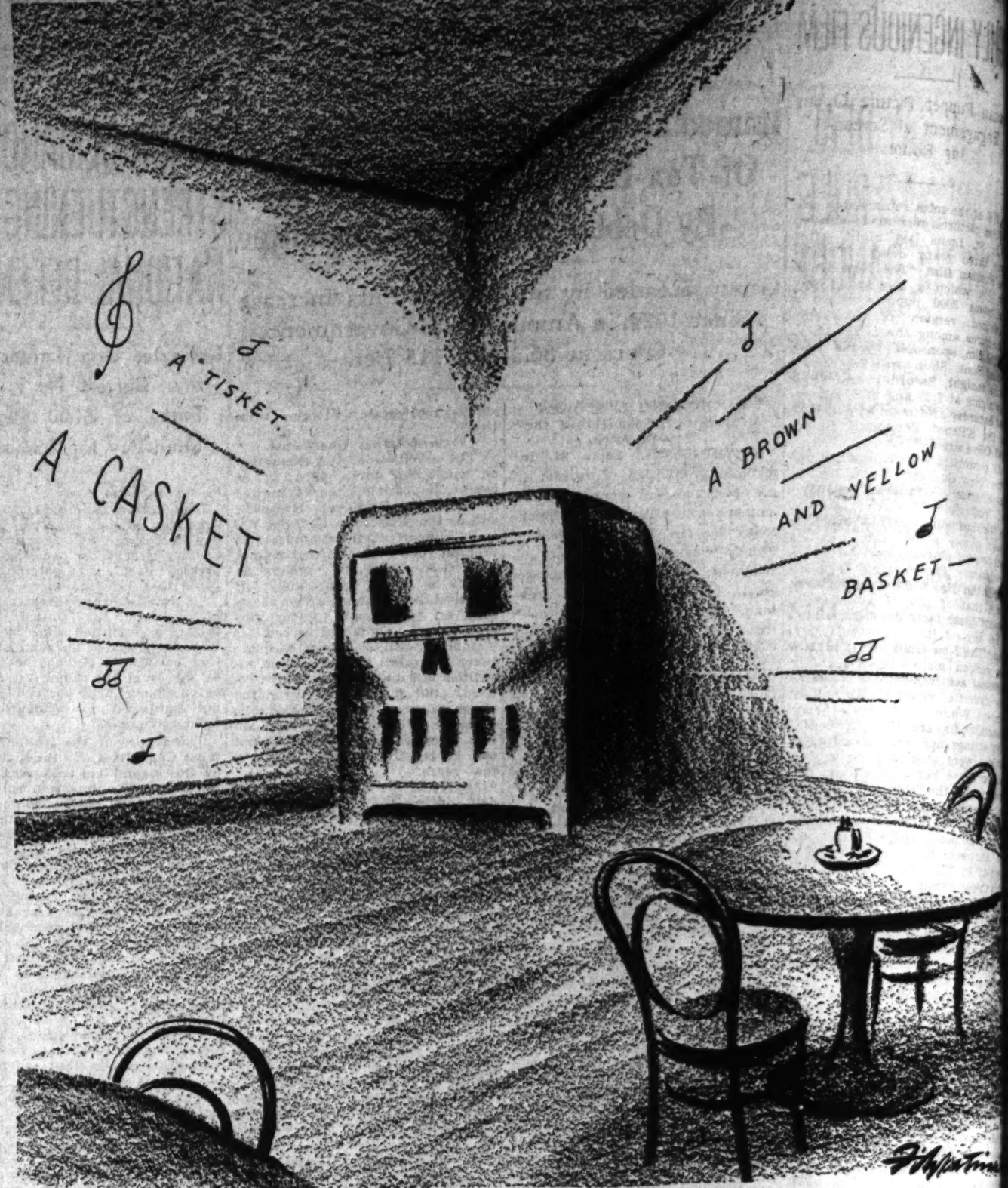
The Republicans have nominated Leverett Saltonstall, whose family name is as old and proud in Massachusetts as the elms of Concord, stand as Plymouth Rock. Two years ago the anti-Curley Democrats joined with the Republicans to elect to the Senate a Brahmin of the Nahant Brahmins—Henry Cabot Lodge. Will they repeat that excellent performance in November? The country's gaze will be fixed on Massachusetts.

And over there in America, says Adolf, there are people who think football is a brutal game. Gott im Himmel!

DEATH OF GEN. WESTOVER.

Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, crashed to his death yesterday as he piloted his plane to a landing at Burbank, Cal. He was one of the world's foremost authorities on the heavier and lighter than air flying. Enlisting at the age of 18 as a buck private, he won an appointment to West Point, was commissioned a Lieutenant in 1906, won the Distinguished Service Medal during the World War, acquired all four aeronautical ratings given by the air corps and, in 1935, at the comparatively early age of 52, was appointed to the important post he held at the time of his tragic death. Despite his high rank, Gen. Westover piloted himself about the country in a speedy little attack plane, accompanied only by a mechanic. Modest and unassuming, the stocky, rugged General was a real soldier in the full sense of the word. His death is a loss to aviation.

Der Fuehrer may be depended on to do something handsome for Neville Chamberlain; give him the job, say, of winding the watch on the Rhine.



No Mediation Abroad by Roosevelt

President often dreams of himself in role of world peacemaker, writer says, but there is no chance that he will accept current foreign bids to try it; mood of Congress, press and people is all against any intervention; World War experience, debt defaults and low estate of European politics have disillusioned the American people.

Arthur Krock in the New York Times.

THE President, who is a great reader of the newspapers, could hardly have failed to note with deep interest the editorial suggestion of the Toronto Globe and Mail, echoed hopefully in France by Leon Blum and the Petit Journal, that he call a conference to arrange a permanent peace for Europe.

In none of these events was there any encouragement to a nation in the Western Hemisphere, however humanitarian, to involve itself. On the contrary, they severely and collectively propelled Congress and the public toward a policy of isolation growing daily more rigid.

There was a brief period last winter, when the British and French governments seemed more resolute than they have since been, in which Congress relinquished some of its hold on active foreign policy. The President was given more discretion in the amendments to the so-called neutrality acts than he had originally been granted. But even in this period and before it, the public and congressional attitude was wary and suspicious. And the most inexperienced samplers of Roosevelt's opinion could always have confidently reported that no European adventure would be tolerated.

Congress was exceedingly uneasy when the President at Chicago last year spoke of "quarantining" aggressor nations, and when the State Department followed by naming Japan as the aggressor in China. This uneasiness was made so plain that neither the President nor the State Department has spoken again in such specific terms. This Government might have anything to fear in mind so far as Europe is concerned was enough to raise in Congress a wall of resistance.

The President would like to meet the dictators and democratic leaders around a table and produce a lasting peace. Should an international war still threaten, despite the London-Paris agreement, or threaten again, his dramatic dream would return to Mr. Roosevelt. But, then as now, he probably would not be able to imagine any practical, safe way of fulfilling it. So the French and Canadian editorials may as well not be reiterated.

"SIT ON THAT SAFETY VALVE!"

WHEN the Delta Queen, pride of California's San Joaquin River, and the City of St. Louis, fastest steambreaker on the Mississippi, race next spring from New Orleans to St. Louis, it may be difficult to prevent repeating the one-sided aspects of the memorable test between the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee in 1910. The Delta Queen is an oil burner and might carry enough fuel to last the trip. The City of St. Louis necessarily will have to take on coal more than once during the 1154-mile journey.

Bulletins on the progress of the Leona-Natchez race were cabled to Europe; 10,000 persons turned out at Memphis to see the boats pass, and 20,000 were on the wharf at St. Louis to welcome the winner. Doubtless the St. Louis-Delta Queen race will attract even more interest and millions will see it in the movies. But can ever so spectacular a race bring back the packet boats of the last century? The concrete highways that parallel the rivers give the answer.

Sagittarian September

(The horoscope of Arthur Schading, murder victim, who was a follower of astrology, as published in American Astrology, a monthly magazine.)

FAMOUS Sagittarian intuition was for the first days, at least, Jupiter, their overworld ruler, being still retrograde, is in little no position to help them out of any holes they may fall into during this time.

From Sept. 7 on they will be obliged to use the greatest care if they would be caught in a Marianne trap pretty much their own designing. If one can be said to be really able to advise Sagittarians to purpose, my advice to them is to lay a whistle while they work and say nothing at this time, they should learn to be temperate in all they do and say, restrain the sportive instincts and take life at least as seriously.

Sagittarians must concentrate on holding their temper, their tongues and their hands. Don't bet or accept bets, change money, or on the spur of the moment or put any of your love affairs at this time; may be taken for a ride later on.

As the month wears on the Sagittarian birthdays catch it—about where the dice are caught the ax. Your health at this time is not so good.

JUDGES AND UMPIRES.

From the Christian Century.

IT is perhaps safest to say nothing about the Los Angeles Times contempt case, because the appeal is still pending and the paper circulates within the jurisdiction of the California court. But speaking by way of large, without reference to this case or other, but merely by way of conversation it might be remarked that the courts are not honored by the assumption that a judge cannot make a fair and independent decision of silence, like a golfer about to putt.

Baseball umpires are constantly called upon to make decisions while the bleachers are howling "Out! Out!" or "Safe! Safe!" and it would be deemed contempt of court to assume that he could not call a play as he sees it, regardless of the vociferousness of the customers. Perhaps journalistic comment is considered more disturbing to the judicial mind because papers sometimes say something that is worth thinking about.

FOR A BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

A GOOD deal is being heard these days about the better understanding of the English. We wish they would actually talk about a better understanding of English.

Why do they call the hood of an automobile the bonnet? Why do they say gasoline and engine-driver for engine? Why, for that matter, do they call a pantachion or a moving van? Why the sound and sensible expression, refrigerator, converted into goods train and into sleeper? If blood is thicker than water, why can't they say bloody without a shudder? We pause for a reply.

AND NONE TOO ROON.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

A NEW mathematical definition, just reported to scientists meeting at Cambridge, Mass., is said to make it possible to predict what will happen in states of complete chaos and thus, for the first time, bring utter confusion under man's control. We don't understand it—but boy, oh, boy, considering the state for which the definition is to be headed, we're certainly glad to know that definition is ready!

THE NEW GULLIVER

Highly Ingenious Film
Puppet Picture Opens
Engagement at Screening Room.

ONE of the most remarkable motion pictures ever made arrived in St. Louis last night, after a three years' delay. This is the Russian film, "The New Gulliver," in which a 14-year-old boy enacts a version of Gulliver's travels, sponsored by the Vanguard Book Shop, will be shown tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The film comes to St. Louis under Communist auspices. Communist literature is a wicked customer before aid be shown. The film does its best toward plugging for the world's No. 1 Russian bedtime story, that of classes vs. masses. Yet beyond its propaganda purpose, "The New Gulliver" is a matchless achievement of the equal of favorite cinema fairy tale, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Its appeal is universal. No strings are used to get the puppet to move but only motion picture magic—the "stop action" procedure whereby each separate movement is photographed and then, in order and in the position of the projector, the puppets in "The New Gulliver" do anything that human beings might do in similar circumstances. With plastic faces, they register all kinds of emotions and character traits of child-like quality. The film is a masterpiece of the sound track, complete the illusion. Senate session, flat fights, public carnivals and eventually the Russian revolution itself, in which Gulliver, as a good Communist, aids the people, are staged with amazing skill. A crooner with a prima donna singing solo are fascinatingly comic. Gulliver is a modern state, with automobiles and modern war equipment, still clinging to 19th century wigs and other 18th century survivals. In keeping with custom, the Russian producers make the King an idiot, his ministers villains, and put all justice on the side of the masses. It is not Jonathan Swift, exactly, but it accomplishes some of the same satirical purposes Swift had in mind.

—C. Mc.

DEALER'S \$2,000,000 SUIT

AGAINST LORD DUVEN DROPPED

W. Hamilton Alleged Defendant Persuaded Buyers to Refrain From Bidding on Paintings. The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo yesterday, by consent of the sides, a \$2,000,000 damage suit against the dealer, Lord Duven of Duven Galleries, and two associates.

The suit charged that Lord Duven and others acting in his interest induced dealers and collectors to refrain from bidding on pictures owned by Hamilton, resulting in low prices.

The action was based in part on auction sale of the Piero della Francesca's painting, "Crucifixion," Lord Duven for \$375,000. Hamilton charged there were no legitimate competitive bids because of the alleged action in persuading prospective purchasers from bidding the auction.

BENNY GOODMAN SWING BAND

CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Swing W. Follow Program in Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall. Benny Goodman and his popular "Swing" band will appear in a concert tomorrow night at 8:35 o'clock in the convention hall of Municipal Auditorium. Dancing will follow. Appearing with the orchestra will be: Martha Tilton, blues singer; Artie Wilson, pianist; Lonel Hampton, drummer; Dev Tough, tenor player; Jess Stacy, bass player; and the Goodman quartet. The band has given concerts at Carnegie Hall, New York; Symphony Hall, Philadelphia, and Radio City, New York.

Lady 2

STURDY-STYLED WEDGE OXFORD

For real rough-and-tumble wear—hiking, sports and school! A Lady Douglas Modern Oxford of brown buck and with red rubber wedge sole. A big value—for a little money! Ask to see Lady Douglas' other outdoor, town and afternoon models in latest styles.

\$3.65 \$4.95 \$6.50

DOUGLAS 711 OLIVE

Near Seventh Street

MRS. JULIUS A. BAER
FUNERAL TOMORROW

Wife of Department Store
Officer Dies After Illness
of Several Months.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Julius A. Baer, wife of the chairman of the board of the St. Louis Baer & Fuller Co., will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home of her son, Arthur E. Baer, 9435 Ladue road, followed by burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will conduct the services.

Mrs. Baer, who was 60 years old, died at Barnes Hospital yesterday after an illness of several months. She resided with her husband at the Hotel Chase.

Mrs. Baer was born in Elgin, Ill., and moved with her parents several years later to Fort Smith, Ark., where she married Mr. Baer.

The Baers moved to St. Louis in the early 1890's, and in 1892 founded the department store, of which their son, Arthur B. Baer, now is

**PUBLIC MEETINGS
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dr. F. Fern Petty of Los Angeles, president of Optimist International, will arrive here tomorrow to attend meetings of the organization's executive committee and boy's work council. He will spend tomorrow noon at a luncheon meeting of the Optimist Clubs in St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson and tomorrow night at a meeting of club officials in the Missouri-Illinois district at Hotel Statler.

The Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of Missouri, Inc., will give a benefit dance Saturday night at the Jeffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. Proceeds will be used to finance organization activities.

ings!



New
Styles!
Shades

Sale! Imported
Real Kid
C1

Gloves
\$1.59
Group of Suedes



\$1.39

Many of these were made to sell for \$3.50 and \$4.50

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made to sell for less than \$3.
... so take advantage of
these important savings,
and buy several pair!

Vandervoort's
SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

ARDEN

ter's Adventures

ery Day in the

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

Breakfast	SUNDAY Dinner	Supper
<p>1. Cornmeal Pudding 2. Raisin Bran 3. Grapefruit 4. Orange Juice</p>	<p>1. Roast Beef 2. Potatoes 3. Green Beans 4. Carrots 5. Applesauce 6. Bread 7. Butter 8. Jelly</p>	<p>1. Cornmeal Pudding 2. Raisin Bran 3. Grapefruit 4. Orange Juice</p>

Chilled grapes and Raspberries	Chicken fricasse Baked potatoes	Stuffed bread Butter
Waffles with syrup	Buttered peas	Fruit salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Turnip watercress salad *Fresh peach chiffon pie	Lamb chops
	Coffee Tea Milk	
MONDAY		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Orange juice Raspberries	Chicken hash on toasted slices	Meat loaf with pineapple
Scrambled eggs	Sliced peaches	Stuffed potatoes
*Hot milk Pudding	Tea Cocoa	Steamed egg salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Onion salad
		*Lemon pudding
		Coffee Tea Milk
TUESDAY		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Toad in hole	Vegetable soup	*Baked stuffed liver
Raspberries	Artichoke tomato sandwiches	Browned potatoes
Hot boiled eggs	*Fruit gelatin	Baked corn and tomato
*Hot milk Pudding	Chocolate cookies	*Stuffed pear salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea Milk	Coffee Tea Milk
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Grapefruit	Tomato soup	Macaroni and cheese
Hot cereal	Liver hash	Baked onions
Raspberries	Bread and butter	Swedish fritters
Toast Jam	Hush plums	Combination salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Tea Buttermilk	Pineapple sherbet
		Coffee Milk
WEDNESDAY		
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Toad in hole	Creamed chipped beef on toast	Stuffed liver
Raspberries	Baked apple	Broiled grass tomatoes
Syrup	Chocolate cookies	Mashed potatoes
Canadian bacon	Tea Cocoa	Minced vegetable salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Frozen custard
Breakfast	Luncheon	Dinner
Orange juice	Toasted chicken sand- wiches	Grilled halibut steak
Hot cereal	Nut apple salad	Tartar sauce
Fondue egg on toast	Choucroute drink	Gilded carrots
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Farsley potatoes

the mixture into two cups heavy cream which has been whipped until stiff. Place in the mold and chill in the refrigerator until firm and ready to serve. Unmold and garnish with whole berries. Sprinkle generously with confectioners' sugar. This pudding is delicious when made with apricot marmalade and apricots for the fruit for the filling.

Apple Bran Muffins.
One cup bran, one cup sour milk, two tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, one-fourth cups flour, one-half cup soda, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salted apples, cinnamon and sugar. Soak bran in sour milk. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs and beat well. Mix with flour, soda, baking powder, and add to creamed mixture. Bake neatly with soaked bran. Sprinkle into greased muffin tins. Put three thin slices of apple on top of each muffin. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

and, milk, 1 egg.
Spread on one of
cover with other steak,
place with wood picks. holding in d
Melt three f

Lynn's

**"IT
TO READ**

**Shop Downtown!
PARKING and LOAD
Next to the Store!**

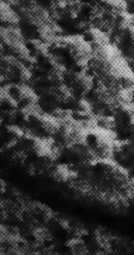
☆ SUPER-SP

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Orange Layer Cake, 47
Danish Pecan Tea Ring... 25
Fresh Apple Pie (Strawberry)
Topped... 28
Cream Filled Coffee Cake, 18
DAIRY PRODUCTS... 37

DAIRY PRODUCTS

	Cookies	Chinese coffee	Milk
		Apple pie	Milk
		Tea	Coffee
SATURDAY	LUNCHEON	DINNER	
Breakfast	Cream of celery soup	*Curried lamb with	
Chilled grapes	Spaghetti and cheese	mushrooms	
Hot cereal	Rice plump tarts	Minced green salad	
Pudding	Tea	Mixed bread with wine	
Toast marmalade	Milk	cream	
Coffee	Cocoa Milk	Tea	Coffee
*Recipes given below.			



AND SO EASY TO MAKE WITH
Spray
TRY THEM.

RAISIN COOKIES

Spray	2 eggs, well beaten
1 spoon salt	1 1/2 cups rolled oats
1 spoon cinnamon	1 cup seedless raisins
1 spoon allspice	1 teaspoon soda
5 cups sifted brown sugar, firmly packed	1 1/2 cups sifted flour
	3/4 cup milk

ine. Spray, salt and spices and blend. Add sugar and cream well. (Done so quickly *is* *cream*ed Spray. Add beaten eggs and thoroughly. Add rolled oats and raisins, well.

poons with flour. Add to creamed mixture, steadily with milk, mixing well. Drop from on baking sheets greased with Spray, reame rolling or cutting out.)

in moderate oven (350° F.), 12 to 15 aces. Makes 4 dozen cookies, deliciously and flavorful. Spray's so pure and bland lets the full flavor of your other ingredients shine through.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Grade A Milk _____ Ql. 10
Meadow Gold, lb. carton, 25
Northern Tub, lb. 31 91
Cream, Cottage Cheese, lb. 15
Cream or Brick Cheese, lb. 15
Aged German Brick _____ lb. 29
Wisconsin Monsther, lb. 17 1/2
Aged Cheddar (White or Yellow) Lb. 30

LOAF CHEESE
AMERICAN _____ } lb. 20
or BRICK _____ }
SWISS or _____ }
PIMENTO _____ } lb. 22

GROCERIES
Apples, Extra Fancy, Lb., 25
Mixed Dried Fruit, 2 lb. 25
Mission Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 10
Van Camp Tuna, 7-oz. can, 15
Soldier's Catsup 2 1/4-oz. 25
Genuine Guatemala, 3 Lbs. 55
Del Monte Spinach 3 No. 2 Cans 27
Bisquick, Large Pkg. _____ 24
Farina Wheat Cereal or Rolled Oats _____ Lb. 5

HEINZ FOODS
Beans _____ 3 Med. Cans 20
Cucumber Pickles 24 1/2 18
Spaghettii, 3 Med. Cans 20
Tomato Juice 4 13-oz. 25

shortening.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once, and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough, and follows spoon around the bowl. Turn out immediately on a well floured board and knead lightly two or three minutes. Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut with floured two-inch bliscuit cutter. Fold double and press edges together lightly. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a preheated oven, 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Again brush the tops with melted butter and continue baking five to 10 minutes. Again brush the tops with butter after rolls are removed from the oven.

Baked Stuffed Liver.
Two pounds beef liver.
One tablespoon melted butter.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One egg.
One tablespoon water.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One teaspoon melted butter.
One-half cup milk.
Brown meat and onion in butter, add water, cover and simmer about

"If it's love"



p you

ance! //

A. BAYLES, JR., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SHOULD I TRY CAMAY?
THEY SAY IT'S
A BEAUTY SOAP...



ONE OF

Soups	Most Varieties	2	Reg. Cases	25
Cider Vinegar			Ql.	17

★ ★ Sparkling Burgundy
★ ★ King Lynn Wine
★ ★ Apricot Brandy (1/2)

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BEST

LYN

DOWNTOWN

SUPER-

Six slices bread, cubed.
One-fourth teaspoon sage.
Two slices bacon.
Select a thick piece of liver. Cut a pocket in it, beginning at the thick end. Mix the other ingredients, except bacon, and fill the cavity. Skewer the opening together.
Roll liver in flour and brown in hot fat. Place in a small baking pan or casserole, pour over one tablespoon melted butter, one tablespoon salt, and one cup meat stock or bouillon. Place two slices bacon over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one and one-half hours.
Lemon Pudding.
Syrup:
One cup sugar.
One and one-half cups water.
Three tablespoons butter.
Grated rind and juice of one lemon.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Grated nutmeg if desired.
Place the ingredients in a two-quart covered autopan. Bring to a rolling boil on "high."
Batter:
One and one-half cups sifted pastry flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup melted butter.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One egg.
One teaspoon lemon flavoring.
Mix dry ingredients together. Add the egg to the milk, then one-half cup of melted shortening. Beat lightly. Turn wet ingredients into dry; beat until mixture is smooth.
Drop batter into boiling syrup; do not stir. Cover. When steam escapes freely turn heat low and

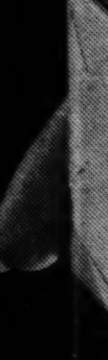
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A MINUTE I SAW YOU,
I DECIDED
WERE THE
ONE FOR ME!

may

Mark Ray, G. & Pub. Off.

FUL WOMEN



**A favorite
because it
... and last**

**This handy
cleans and polishes.
It doesn't scratch.
That's why for
been recommended
their friends.
powder form.
others the Pops
same pure, soft**

Home Economics

New Food Act Drafted To Protect Consumer

Setting Up of Standards Said to Be Real Cornerstone of Act Which Goes Into Effect Next June.

Back in the days when it took a popular song at least a month to invade every city and village in the United States, the act was a provision that authorized the setting up of standards for foods. This section, the real cornerstone of the food part of the act, gives the Secretary of Agriculture power to establish standards of identity, quality and fill of containers for nearly every food under its common name.

When minimum standards are established for the more common food articles, much shopping drudgery will be done away with. For instance, it will be possible for the shopper to ask for jam and be assured that it meets the Government standard for jam without analyzing an itemized list of contents on the label. It will be as simple to buy salad dressing or ice cream as it is to buy butter today.

But with the march of time and machinery there came a change in this order of things. The scene shifted for the manufacture of many common foods from kitchen to factory. Many new food brands came on the market.

Congress in 1906 passed a Food and Drug Act to control the rapidly growing food industry. This act was regarded in those days as a revolutionary measure. Unquestionably it did much in the 30 odd years of its enforcement to promote wholesomeness and honest labeling in commercial food products.

But in a generation of use this act became outmoded. Many abuses developed in the food field that were not foreseen at the time the law was framed. One of the most striking deficiencies was its lack of authority to establish food standards that had legal force and effect.

In the absence of authoritative standards, old food designations took on new meanings. "Noodles" bought at the store didn't necessarily have to have eggs in them—unless they were specifically marked "egg noodles." "Ice cream" became a term applied alike to a rich mixture "as good as Mother's" and to larder frozen stuff, more than half air with just a trace of butterfat. Dishonest practices in the way of cheapening what should have been standardized staple foods developed in the highly competitive food industry.

It was to bring some order to this chaotic condition of food shopping that Congress passed the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938. Homemakers the nation over are watching with interest as the machinery of its enforcement gets in motion. For this law gives them new protection, throws up long-

needed safeguards around their family's health and pocketbooks. In the new act there is a provision that authorizes the setting up of standards for foods. This section, the real cornerstone of the food part of the act, gives the Secretary of Agriculture power to establish standards of identity, quality and fill of containers for nearly every food under its common name.

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to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, "represents a great advance in public protection." Its provisions have been intelligently drafted to correct some of the more flagrant abuses in the food industry today. And there are "teeth" in the new law to make it effective—in the form of increased punishments for violations.

Jellied Beef.
Two real knuckle bones, celery tops, one teaspoon whole black pepper, two bay leaves, 10 cloves, one clove garlic, three pounds boneless chuck or rump of beef, one tablespoon salt, two large onions, two carrots. Cover bones with water and simmer three hours with celery tops and seasonings tied in cheesecloth. Sear beef in hot skillet, add to broth and simmer three hours or until tender. Add salt and vegetables after two hours' cooking. Place meat in mold. Strain broth and season to taste. Pour over meat and chill for 24 hours. Remove fat, slice and serve. If real bones are omitted, allow one tablespoon of gelatin to each pint of broth.

SUPER A&P MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK ... 3 LB. BAG **39c**
LB. BAG 14c

LOOK! FLOUR VALUE
ARISTOS (NO SALES TO DEALERS) 24-LB. SACK **66c**

NEW LOW PRICE!
OK SOAP ... 10 GIANT BARS **33c**

SUNNYFIELD BRAND
PASTRY FLOUR 5 LB. SACK **10c**

CGH OR DOMINO PURE CANE
SUGAR ... 47c 25-LB. SACK **\$1.17**

WHITE HOUSE
EVAP. MILK ... 4 TALL CANS **23c**

Ionia Brand Corn, Beets, Carrots, Spinach or
PEAS ... 5 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

WOMAN'S DAY MAGAZINE ONLY **1c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
BACON ... 15c 1/2-LB. PKG.

Morrell's Shankless, Smoked
CALLIES LB. **17c**

Center Cuts Chub **18c**
ROAST **20c**
LOOK! ARM **20c**
ROAST **23c**
3 to 3 1/2 Lbs. Pieces Per Lb.
LOIN ROAST **15c**
BULK FRESH SAUSAGE **15c**

Sunnyfield Ready-to-Cook Frying
CHICKENS EACH **79c**
No waste! you cook all you need! minimum 1/2 lb. 34 ct.

Superior Ready-to-Cook
FOWL Min. 1/2 lb. 34 ct. PACKAGED IN CELLOPHANE

Center Cuts Chub **18c**
ROAST **20c**
LOOK! ARM **20c**
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3 to 3 1/2 Lbs. Pieces Per Lb.
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Superior Ready-to-Cook
FOWL Min. 1/2 lb. 34 ct. PACKAGED IN CELLOPHANE

LUCKIES, OLD GOLD, GARDEN, 877D, RALPH
CIGARETTES **\$1.12**
100 CIGARETTES **\$1.12**
GOLD MEDAL **19c** 10-LB. SACK **37c**
PILLSBURY'S **19c** 10-LB. SACK **37c**
HAY BEANS **3c** 10-LB. SACK **10c**
A. B. B. **25c**
NEW LOW PRICE! **1c**
A. B. B. **10c**
P & B SOAP **10c** Giant Bars
BARKING BOWTIE **10c**
CALUMET **19c**
BORDEN'S LOAF AMERICAN **5c** 10-LB. SACK **99c**
CHEESE **5c** 10-LB. SACK **99c**
ASSORTED COOKIES **10c**
RICH AND FULL-BODIED COFFEES **10c**
RED CIRCLE **2c** 1-LB. SACK **35c**

ACO BRAND
Corned Beef **12c** 12-Oz. Can **15c**

LOOK AT THIS!
PURE SUGAR No Sales to Dealers **10** Cloth Bag **46c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. CAN **24c** 2-LB. CAN **47c**

BEER
BUDWEISER **22c** 12-1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.00** 24-1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.00**
HYDRO PARK, GUINNESS, FALSTAFF **22c** 12-1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.00** 24-1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.00**

COLDSTREAM PINK
SALMON ... 3 TALL CANS **29c**
SULTANA RED, 2 TALL CANS, **35c**

Ionia Brand **45c** 10-LB. SACK **89c**
HENNYFIELD **55c** 10-LB. SACK **\$1.09**
FLOUR **55c** 10-LB. SACK **\$1.09**
BORDEN'S JUICE OF GRAPEFRUIT **4c** 10-Oz. Can **25c**
KLEENEX **3c** 3-Ply **14c**
A GOOD CLEANSER **4c** 10c
LIGHTHOUSE **4c** 10c
A&P BRAND **3c** 2-Ply **29c**
SPINACH **3c** 3c
NIBLETS **3c** 3c
CAN OR DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR **3c** 1-LB. SACK **19c**

LOOK! CALIFORNIA RED
TOKAY GRAPES ... 5c LB.

HOME GROWN NANCY HALL
SWEETS WHAT A VALUE **1c** LB.

FIRST OF THE SEASON FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 70-80 SIZE **5c** EACH

IDAHO ITALIAN **89c** 14-1/2 Oz. Box (Wt. Approx.)
CORNED POTATOES **19c** 15-Lb. Pail

SOLID HEADS OF CABBAGE **4c** 10c
CABBAGE 60 SIZE **2c** 13c

and beat again three inches. Roll dough in square sheet. Cut in strips, 1 by 1 inches; prick deep, with fork every 1/4 inch. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes, or until delicate brown, then decrease heat to slow oven (275 degrees), open oven door, and bake

A Cooking Note.
Adding a small amount of milk to the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them lighter and fluffier when they are mashed.

BRILLO

2 EASY WAYS
Supersized GREEN PACKAGE PADS AND SOAP
RED PACKAGE SOAP-FILLED PADS

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AND OUR NEW STORE AT **4667 NATURAL BRIDGE** AT MARCUS
BIG FREE PARKING LOT

WEST—5641 DELMAR JUST WEST OF CLARA
OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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SOUTH—7710 IVORY AT JUNCTION OF MICHIGAN, IVORY AND SCHIRMER

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REINLEY ARCADE—OPEN EVENINGS—FREE PARKING

CLAYTON—6733 GLAYTON ROAD AT MARYLAND
PARK AND SHOP—OPEN EVENINGS—FREE PARKING

WEBSTER—625 E. BIG BEND, Old Orchard BIG FREE PARKING LOT

OVERLAND—2547 WOODSON ROAD BIG FREE PARKING LOT

AND CENTRALLY LOCATED AT 4507 SCOTT AVE. AT KINGSHIGHWAY **IS THIS GREAT STORE...**

MORRELL'S LARD **2c** 1-LB. CAN **19c**
HUTLEY OIL **1c** 1-LB. CAN **19c**
LORD'S RINGO **19c** 3-LB. CAN **19c**
TASTY CORN KIX **2c** 2-Pk. **23c**
PLAIN OR PIMENTO PABST-BETT **2c** 2-Pk. **25c**

VITAMIN D, GRADE A
FRESH MILK ... 2 QT. **18c**
AT THE RATE OF 9c A QUART (PLUS DEPOSIT)

SULTANA FINE OR BULGAR **2c** 1-LB. CAN **25c**
NOODLES **2c** 1-LB. CAN **25c**
CAMAY SOAP OR LIFEBOY **5c** 5-Pk. **5c**
BLUE STAR MATCHES **6c** 15-Pk. **15c**
Larger Size A&P Brand, 6 Pk. 17c
CITY-LITE 48-Pk. 15c
WAX PAPER 5c 10-Pk. **15c**

BORDEN'S LOAF AMERICAN BRICK CHEESE **39c** 1-LB. SACK

TOILET TISSUE
Waldorf 10 ROLLS **37c**
New Low Price

MARSHMALLOW CAMPFIRE **15c** 1-LB. SACK
RINGS, OXYDOL, SUPER RUDS OR CHIPS **2c** 15-Pk. **15c**
PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON'S SALT **2c** 2-Pk. **13c**

COLDSTREAM PINK
SALMON ... 3 TALL CANS **29c**
SULTANA RED, 2 TALL CANS, **35c**

Ionia Brand **45c** 10-LB. SACK **89c**
HENNYFIELD **55c** 10-LB. SACK **\$1.09**
FLOUR **55c** 10-LB. SACK **\$1.09**
BORDEN'S JUICE OF GRAPEFRUIT **4c** 10-Oz. Can **25c**
KLEENEX **3c** 3-Ply **14c**
A GOOD CLEANSER **4c** 10c
LIGHTHOUSE **4c** 10c
A&P BRAND **3c** 2-Ply **29c**
SPINACH **3c** 3c
NIBLETS **3c** 3c
CAN OR DOMINO POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR **3c** 1-LB. SACK **19c**

"BEST" FLOUR
PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL 24-LB. SACK **69c** 24-LB. SACK **68c**

ANOTHER SCOOP! A&P BRAND SLICED
PINEAPPLE ... 4 No. 1 Flat Cans **29c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
LOOK! CALIFORNIA RED
TOKAY GRAPES ... 5c LB.

HOME GROWN NANCY HALL
SWEETS WHAT A VALUE **1c** LB.

FIRST OF THE SEASON FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT 70-80 SIZE **5c** EACH

IDAHO ITALIAN **89c** 14-1/2 Oz. Box (Wt. Approx.)
CORNED POTATOES **19c** 15-Lb. Pail

SOLID HEADS OF CABBAGE **4c** 10c
CABBAGE 60 SIZE **2c** 13c

STUFFED LAMB STEAK
Two pounds lamb steak.
One cup soft bread.
Three tablespoons fat.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Have two steaks cut one-half inch thick.
Melt fat, add and brown meat, mixing with fork. Add bread, salt and pepper. Add parsley. Spread on one of the steaks. Cover with other steak, holding in place with wood picks. Melt three

Apple Bran Muffins.
One cup bran, one cup sour milk, one cup sugar, one egg, one-fourth cup flour, one-half cup soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, and sugar to taste. Mix and bake in muffin tins. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes.

LYNN'S "IT PAYS" TO READ LYNN'S AD
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★ SUPER-SPECIALS ★
Friday Only Shop on Friday and Save

BAKERY ITEMS
Fresh Orange Layer Cake, **47c**
Danish Pecan Tea Ring, **25c**
Fresh Apple Pie (Topping), **28c**
Cream Filled Coffee Cake, **18c**
13-Egg Angel Cake, **37c**

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Grade A Milk, **10c** Qt.
Meadow Gold, lb. carton, **28c**
Northern Tub, lb. 31c, 24c
Cream, Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c
Cream or Brick Cheese, lb. 15c
Wisconsin Muenster, lb. 17c
Aged Cheddar (White or Yellow) lb. 30c

LOAF CHEESE
AMERICAN or BRICK, lb. 20c
SWISS or PIMENTO, lb. 22c

GROCERIES
Apricots, Extra Fancy, lb. 25c
Mixed Dried Fruit, 2 lbs. 25c
Mission Peaches 2 1/2 lb. 25c
Van Camp Tuna, 7-oz. can, 10c
Soldier's Catsup 2 1/2-oz. 25c
Genuine Guatemala, 3 lbs. 55c
Del Monte Spinach 3 1/2-oz. 27c
Bisquick, Large Pkg., 24c
Farina Wheat Cereal or Rolled Oats, lb. 5c

FRESH MEATS
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 22c
Pork Tenderloin, lb. 37c
Rib Pork Chops (Center Cuts), lb. 29c

ROAST SALE
Sirloin Butt Bottom Round Shoulder, 10 lb. 27c
Rolled Rib Top Sirloin, lb. 32c
Center Cut Chuck, lb. 19c

SMOKED MEATS
Smoked Hams (Whole or 1/2), lb. 22c
Sliced Hindleg Bacon, lb. 23c
Sourish Smo. Cans, lb. 17c
Swift Premium 10 to 13 Average, 10 lb. 24c
Smoked Ham (Whole or 1/2), lb. 24c
Ring Liver Sausage, lb. 12c
Brisk Chili (All Pepper), lb. 22c
Canadian Bacon Sliced, lb. 35c

Quality Poultry
Spring Chickens, lb. 20c
Spring Ducks, lb. 22c
Young Turkeys (Try), lb. 25c

SEA FOODS
Cooked Baby Lobster, Ea. 25c
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp, lb. 17c
Channel Cal Fish, lb. 21c
Fresh Oysters, lb. 25c
Skin Whiting or Fillets, lb. 12c

FRUIT-VEGETABLE
Bartlett Pears Seedless Grapes Italian Prunes Florida Grapefruit, Each 5c
Green Beans (Stringless), 2 lbs. 15c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 5c
Straw Potatoes, 10 lbs. 15c
Onions (Red, White or Yellow), 4 lbs. 10c

★ ★ LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS ★ ★
Sparkling Burgundy — Large Bottle **\$1.35**
King Lynn Wine (Peach, Blackberry, Cherry, Apricot, others) **35c**
Apricot Brandy (With Apricots 6-Year-Old) **79c** Qt. **\$1.48**

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR
SUPER-MARKET

Bon Ami
A favorite for 52 years because it cleans so well ... and lasts a long time

This handy white cake of Bon Ami cleans and polishes at the same time. It doesn't scratch, and it lasts and lasts! That's why for 52 years women have been recommending Bon Ami cake to their friends. Bon Ami also comes in powder form. Some prefer the Cake, others the Powder. Both contain the same pure, scratchless ingredients.

Bon Ami
is pure, white and odorless
"hasn't scratched yet!"

HOW TO MAKE INSTANT HOT STARCH
Without Cooking
Do a 20 Minute Job in Barely a Minute!

FAUCETLESS STARCH
6-10-25
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Bon Ami
A favorite for 52 years because it cleans so well ... and lasts a long time

This handy white cake of Bon Ami cleans and polishes at the same time. It doesn't scratch, and it lasts and lasts! That's why for 52 years women have been recommending Bon Ami cake to their friends. Bon Ami also comes in powder form. Some prefer the Cake, others the Powder. Both contain the same pure, scratchless ingredients.

Bon Ami
is pure, white and odorless
"hasn't scratched yet!"

may
L WOMEN

SANDWICH AN ENGLISH INVENTION IS POPULAR IN AMERICA

Although the sandwich is traditionally an English invention, named for a peer who a few centuries ago, demanded his meat between slices of bread, it has been developed in this country to the 10th degree. For picnic, and for lunch boxes we still use the East of Sandwich's original combination, but under the general term of sandwich we classify anything from the daintiest sort of tea sandwich to those which furnish us a full meal. Of the latter type, the club sandwich made with toast and which demands three slices instead of the usual two, is an example. It generally contains chicken, bacon, lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise. Instead of chicken and bacon, frankfurters in natural casings, may be sliced lengthwise and grilled.

For tea sandwiches are canapés, liverwurst creamed with butter makes a filling which guests often mistake for pate de foie gras, the very expensive product made from goose livers. Occasionally you will find on the market a goose liver sausage which of course makes a delicious spread. You will also like for a fancy party a combination of pimiento, butter and frankfurters for which the recipe follows:

Liver Sausage Sandwiches.
One-fourth pound butter.
Seven or eight slices liver sausage.
Bread.
Garnishing.
Cream butter, add liver sausage, and blend well. Spread mixture between thin slices of bread, trim crusts, and cut in fancy shapes or use as a canapé spread, and garnish with sliced stuffed olives, or hard cooked eggs.
Rolled Frankfurter Tea Sandwiches
Bread.
One-fourth pound butter.
Two tablespoons minced pimiento.
Frankfurters.
Remove crusts from four sides and end of loaf of bread. Slice bread lengthwise using a very sharp knife. Spread with softened butter which has been mixed with the pimiento. Roll firmly around frankfurters which have been cooked for three minutes in boiling water. Wrap rolls in wax paper and put in cold place until ready to serve. Then slice each roll in thin rounds.

Rug Pads.
Linings or pads prolong the life of rugs and carpets almost one-half, according to tests by the National Bureau of Standards.
American cheddar or "store" cheese is now available in small tinfoil wrapped packages.

Bettendorfs

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7400 Manchester at
2810 Sutton, Maplewood
SELECT FOODS
SUPER-SPECIALS
EXTRA SAVINGS FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
As we cannot take care of the tremendous Saturday crowds, we offer you these SUPER-SPECIALS for Thursday and Friday.
OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY HOURS ALL DEPTS. INCLUDING MEAT DEPT.

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE
PINEAPPLE No. 24 **15c**
PET. WILSON, CARNATION, LIBBY'S
EVAP. MILK 10 **58c**
PEVEY MILK 10 **51c**
SPRY 3 **45c**

COFFEE
Chase & Sanborn 19c
CAH PURE CANE 10 **45c**
SUGAR 10 **45c**
CLEAN QUICK 5 **25c**
RINSO 10 **1c**

With Purchase of Lge. Pkg. for 10c
FELS-NAPTHA 10 **37c**
KAFFEE HAG OR 10 **31c**
SANKA 10 **31c**

FLOUR
PILLSBURY 24 **66c**

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
SNOWFLAKE 10c
ROLLS 10c
JELLY ROLL 6c
THOMPSON 5c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 5c
ONIONS 10 **19c**

WHOLE OR HALF
Krey's 23c
SWIFT PREMIUM 30c
SLICED BACON 30c
SWIFT'S ORIOLE LGE 25c
BOLOGNA 25c
SWIFT'S 25c
FRANKFURTERS 25c
BETTENDORF'S PURE COUNTRY BUTTER 27c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
CHUCK ROAST 14c

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
RUMP ROAST 19c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
Cube Steaks 25c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
FRESH CALLIES 11c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
LEG OF VEAL 16c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
LEG OF LAMB 19c

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
Chuck Roast 17c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
Sirloin Butt 33c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
Veal Roast 20c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT. Choice Cuts
BOOKWURST 23c

DAIRY OR
Longhorn Cheese 15c
We Reserve the Right to Limit

DAIRY OR
Longhorn Cheese 15c
We Reserve the Right to Limit

DAIRY OR
Longhorn Cheese 15c
We Reserve the Right to Limit

DAIRY OR
Longhorn Cheese 15c
We Reserve the Right to Limit

HomeEconomics

PORTION OF ROUND IS ECONOMICAL BUY

"Eye" of This Cut May Be Cooked as Individual Steaks Which Are Rich in Flavor

The "eye" of the round is the smallest of the four major muscles contained in the round of beef. The eye muscle is separated from the rest of the round by following the seam which divides the muscles. Steaks from this portion may be cut in either single or double slices. Slices from the eye of the round are especially desirable for serving as individual steaks.

All steaks cut from the round come from a portion of the animal which is rich in flavor and while they are rich in flavor and in food value, especially in high quality protein, they contain connective tissue which requires slow cooking in moist heat. These round steaks therefore are braised, not broiled, as are steaks cut from the loin.

Steaks from the eye are prepared according to the recipes for Swiss steaks. That is, they are dredged in flour, browned in hot fat, then cooked slowly in a covered pan with a small amount of liquid. Their small size makes them especially easy to prepare and attractive to serve.

Individual Steaks.
Have as many cut from eye of round as there are persons to be served. Each steak should be from one and one-half to two inches thick. Dredge well with flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in hot fat in a heavy skillet that has a close-fitting cover. When nicely browned, spread a little finely chopped garlic (a very little, very finely chopped) and some finely minced parsley over each steak. Then slice two onions and two green peppers over the top. Pour over all two cups canned tomatoes. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for two and one-half hours.

Baked potatoes are good to serve with these. Put the potatoes into the oven about an hour and a half before the steaks are done.

Steaks one and one-half inches thick.
One cup mushrooms, rolled.
Five or six crackers, rolled.
One-fourth cup cream.
Three tablespoon lard.
Salt and pepper.
With a sharp knife make a pocket in each steak. Make a dressing of the mushrooms and rolled crackers and moisten with cream. Sprinkle the steak with salt and pepper and fill the pockets with dressing. Sew or skewer the edges of the pockets together. Brown on all sides in hot lard. Transfer to a baking dish, add a little hot water, cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, about one and one-half hours.

Beef Birds.
Six individual steaks cut one-fourth to one-half inch thick.
Six large stalks celery.
Flour for dredging.
Lard for browning.
Cut celery into lengths the size of the steaks. Place a stalk in the center of each steak and roll. Fasten with toothpicks. Dredge the rolls in flour and brown in hot lard. Add one-half cup water, season with salt and pepper, cover tightly and let cook slowly until done, about one hour.

Maple Pecan Dainties
Two envelopes plain gelatin.
One-half cup cold water.
Three-fourths cup boiling water.
Two cups light-brown sugar.
One-fourth teaspoonful salt.
One and one-half teaspoonfuls maple syrup.
One cup pecans, chopped.
Heat sugar, salt and boiling water to boiling point. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Add hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Boil very slowly for 15 minutes. Remove from fire and add maple syrup. Allow candy to cool and stir in chopped nuts. Turn into pan (size about 8x4 inches) that has been rinsed in cold water. Allow to cool for at least 12 hours in a cold place (not a refrigerator). With a sharp knife loosen about edges of pan and turn out. Cut into cubes and roll in powdered sugar or chopped pecans.
Makes about 65 pieces.

FRESH PEACH SALAD
Four large, ripe peaches.
Crushed pineapple.
Blanched almonds.
Mayonnaise.
Maraschino cherries.
Wipe peaches, peel and cut in halves. Remove stone and chill peaches on ice. When ready to serve, set each half in a bed of lettuce. Fill cavities with crushed, drained pineapple and shredded blanched almonds. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with fine shreds of cherries.

Syllabus.
Line a glass dish with thin slices of dry sponge cake. Over this pour enough orange juice to soften the cake. Rub six lumps of sugar on the rim of two large oranges until sugar is yellow with the oil of the orange skins. Then crush the sugar and add it to a pint of rich cream. Squeeze the juice of two oranges on two tablespoonful of granulated sugar and add also to the cream. Whip it all stiff and heap on the cake.

SIMPLE SALADS MAY BE AS COLORFUL AS THEY ARE HEALTHFUL

Simple salads need not be the "plain Janes" of the menu. They may be as colorful as they are healthful. **Cottage Cheese Radish Salad.** Slice cottage cheese on lettuce or other greens and stick sliced radishes in the cottage cheese. Serve plain or with French dressing.

Cottage Cheese Fruit Salad. Arrange sliced peaches and pears alternately in a circle on crisp lettuce or other greens. Pile cottage cheese in center. Serve plain or with French dressing.

Fine-Grape Cocktail. Use equal parts of diced pineapple and grapefruit, and stoned white cherries. Place in cocktail glasses. Mix the fruit juices with a little apple brandy and pour over fruit. Chill fruit and juices separately, then pour juices over fruit when ready to serve. Garnish with mint leaves or bits of candied cherries.

Mock Spiced Meat. Desired amount of meat, cut in large cubes. Season each piece separately with pepper, thyme, chopped onion plus any other desired spice.

Wrap each piece in cooking paper. Place in layers on greased baking pan. Cover. Bake slowly, turning over frequently, but carefully not to let steam escape. One hour is enough for this delicious meat dish.

ORANGE MAPLE TORTE

Cream one-half cup brown sugar with one-half cup butter and then beat in one beaten egg. Add five tablespoons milk to butter mixture alternately with one cup sifted pastry flour sifted again with two teaspoons baking powder and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Add one teaspoon maple flavoring. Bake in a buttered and floured eight-inch layer cake pan, or pan lined with waxed paper, in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for about 25 minutes. When cold spread with the following: Soak one tablespoon gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve in one-fourth cup boiling water. Add one-half cup sugar, one-half cup orange juice, two teaspoons lemon juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind. Set in bowl of ice water. When mixture begins to congeal, fold in one-half cup cream, beaten until stiff. Spread on cake and chill.

Mustard Pie. One unbaked pie crust. Three eggs, beaten. One-third cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Two cups milk. Add sugar to eggs. Beat one minute. Add salt, vanilla, lemon, nutmeg, and milk. Pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool by placing pie in the pan on a rack.

ITALIAN SPINACH

Three-fourths cup milk. One eight-ounce package cheese. One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three and one-half cups cooked spinach. One cup corn flakes. Three slices bacon. Heat milk and cheese in top of double boiler, stirring until cheese is melted. Add seasonings. Drain spinach thoroughly and place in casserole. Over it pour the milk and cheese mixture. Crush corn flakes slightly, mix with diced bacon and sprinkle over mixture in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Yield, Six servings.

One-third cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg. Two cups milk. Add sugar to eggs. Beat one minute. Add salt, vanilla, lemon, nutmeg, and milk. Pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool by placing pie in the pan on a rack.

Chocolate Macaroons
Two squares unsweetened chocolate. One and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk. One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two cups shredded coconut. One cup nut meats, chopped (optional). Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water five minutes or until mixture thickens. Add vanilla, salt, shredded coconut and chopped nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 25 macaroons.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

Two squares unsweetened chocolate. One and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk. One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two cups shredded coconut. One cup nut meats, chopped (optional). Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water five minutes or until mixture thickens. Add vanilla, salt, shredded coconut and chopped nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 minutes. Remove from pan at once. Makes about 25 macaroons.

PERFECT for baked ham...cookies and homemade syrup

See tested recipes on back of carton

Sea Island Sugar
GOLDEN BROWN
A PURE CANE SUGAR FOR EVERY NEED

"I found the way to Easier Washdays with CHIPSO!"

Let Chipso show you how fast and thorough. White clothes are washed white without bleaching—prints glow again with their colorful hues. Chipso bursts into suds 30% faster than less efficient harsh washing powders. And tests show that it gives 25% more suds. Try Chipso—speedy, strong, safe, sure—a thrifty buy at today's prices. Get the big economical box!

Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

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HEINZ **SPINACH IS GLORIFIED** in this new **HEINZ CREAM SOUP**

● Thanks to Heinz chefs, spinach has come into its own! The finest spinach in the land is deftly, expertly blended with double-thick cream to make Heinz Cream of Spinach Soup! Like all 23 Heinz Home-Style Soups, this is a finished creation. Serve some soon—and watch your spinach-haters snack their lips!

HEINZ **HOME-STYLE SOUPS**

Popular Spinach!
Children like spinach! When 20,000 children were interviewed in New York City the boys ranked spinach their favorite vegetable. Girls rated it second. Make spinach popular in your home by serving Heinz Cream of Spinach Soup!

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● You're almost drinking sunshine itself when you toss off a chilled glass of delicious Heinz Tomato Juice! Heinz luscious "aristocrat" tomatoes fairly burst with ruddy summer goodness before they're rushed to press. Have you this grand beverage on ice?

HEINZ **TOMATO JUICE**

Nice Nibblin'

● For extra nice nibblin', just fish out a spicy slice of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle! Mild and rich in flavor, these crunchily jade discs delight the youngsters—pep up salads, luncheon sandwiches, canapés. A large family-sized jar costs little!

HEINZ **FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE**

FREE OFFER!

HEINZ BOOK OF MEAT COOKERY FREE WITH 2 BOTTLES OF HEINZ KETCHUP

You'll Want This 100-Page, Attractively Illustrated Book—Gives Economy Menus and New Ways to Serve Old Favorites

Do this: Go to your grocer tomorrow. Order two bottles of Heinz Tomato Ketchup—one for the table and one for kitchen use. Mail the sales slip your grocer gives you to H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and receive by return mail your copy of Heinz Book of Meat Cookery.

HEINZ **TOMATO KETCHUP**
THE LARGEST SELLING KETCHUP IN THE WORLD!

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TASTY FRESH BOCKWURST
SEASONED JUST RIGHT PORK SAUSAGE
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PURE BUTTER
BRICK CHEESE

Fresh Fruits and
JONATHAN APPLE
CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
SUNKIST ORANGES
FANCY WHITE GOOD COBBLER POTATOES
CRISP, 5-DOZ. SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE

C. AND H. PURE CANE SUGAR
GOOD 'N RIFE PEACHES
FANCY WHOLE KERNEL LIBBY'S CORN
REAL FRUIT-FILLED FRESH FIG BARS
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
FANCY STRINGLESS WHOLE STRING BEANS
OUR OWN BLEND PRIDE COFFEE
RED CHERRIES
WHITE OR YELLOW NEW CORN MEAL
MAUI'S AID PALMOLIVE SOAP
ALL PURPOSE PRIDE FLOUR
A BALANCED NATION SMOKY DOG FOOD

DELICIOUS BAKED DELIVERED TO OUR STORES OR FROM OUR OWN BAKERY AT
LEMON LIME LAYER CAKES
RICH BUTTER DOUGH PECAN STOLLENS
REAL OLD-FASHIONED RUSSIAN RYE BREAD
EXTRA LARGE

Popeye
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Home Economics

VARIETY ADDED TO MENU WITH TONGUE

Fresh, Smoked or Pickled It Brings New Flavor and Texture to Meal.

How long has it been since you served tongue? If you aren't familiar with the modern ways of merchandising tongue, you have a surprise in store for you. Today there is quite a choice, fresh, smoked or pickled tongue, cooked and canned tongue in glass and tin containers, jellied tongue loaves and tongue sandwich and hors d'oeuvre spreads.

From this array, you surely will find a type suited to your needs. Tongue gives new life to the menu because it introduces an entirely new flavor and texture. "Some like it hot, some like it cold" is so true of this type of meat. Hot sliced tongue served with Harvard or hot spiced beef, buttered green beans, rolls, fruit salad and dessert is a fine combination. A cold platter with sliced tongue, horseradish sauce, vegetable salad in lettuce cups is a good main course for a summer dinner. Or perhaps you'll like a jellied loaf all cool and shimmery. Again, when the weather permits, a casserole of tongue and vegetables is a good choice.

Here are some hot and cold sandwiches. In all of these recipes you may choose the cooked or the ready-to-cook tongue according to your needs. The modern fresh, smoked or pickled tongue cook in much shorter time than formerly. Smoked beef tongue is tender after about two and one-half hours' simmering.

Jellied Tongue.
Cooked tongue.
Two cups water.
Gelatin.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two hard cooked eggs.
Pimiento olives.
Two cups shredded cabbage.
One-half green pepper, diced.
Salt.

Prepare a lemon gelatin according to the directions on the package. In a two-quart loaf pan, pour one-half cup of the lemon gelatin. Let set. Arrange a design of sliced cooked eggs and sliced pimiento olives. Apply a few drops of the lemon gelatin to hold slices in place. Let set. Pack in sliced cabbage and sliced green pepper. Pour over this lemon gelatin to cover. Let set. Add sliced cooked tongue to fill mold. Cover with remaining gelatin. Let set. Unmold and serve with garnish of pickled peaches or tomato quarters in lettuce cups.

Tongue and Peas, Scalloped.
Two cups cooked tongue.
One cup cooked peas.
Two cups medium white sauce.
Grated cheese.
Slice tongue, then cut into small pieces. Combine with cooked peas and white sauce. Place in buttered casserole. Top with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about 30 minutes.

Tongue Sandwiches.
Cold—1. Thinly sliced tongue, sliced tomato, horseradish, buttered eye bread.
2. Thinly sliced tongue, currant jelly, lettuce.
3. Ground tongue, mayonnaise, horseradish.
Hot—1. Hot sliced tongue, cheese, bread, tomato.
2. Hot sliced tongue, broiled bacon, mustard, toast.
3. Hot sliced tongue, mushroom sauce, toast.

CHOPPED CHOCOLATE AND NUTS ADD NEW INTEREST TO ICEBOX COOKIES

CHOPPED nuts and chocolate add new interest to these icebox cookies.

Harlequin Cookies.
Three-fourths cup shortening.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Three-fourths cup brown sugar.
Three-fourths cup granulated sugar.
One egg.
Three tablespoons irradiated evaporated milk.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half pound sweet chocolate, coarsely chopped.
One cup chopped Brazil nuts.
Cream shortening and vanilla. Add sugars and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and milk and beat well. Sift flour, then measure. Resist with salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture and mix well. Add chocolate and nuts. Chill dough for several hours before rolling. Roll about one-fourth inch thick on a well floured board, and cut with a sharp cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in a hot oven (400 degrees) until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Yield: 15 dozen cookies 1 1/4 inches in diameter.

sliced tomato, horseradish, buttered eye bread.
2. Thinly sliced tongue, currant jelly, lettuce.
3. Ground tongue, mayonnaise, horseradish.
Hot—1. Hot sliced tongue, cheese, bread, tomato.
2. Hot sliced tongue, broiled bacon, mustard, toast.
3. Hot sliced tongue, mushroom sauce, toast.

CHEESE STICKS ARE TASTY WITH SOUPS OR SALADS

Here is a new trick with pastry. Grated cheese is folded into the pastry and the nippy flavor of cheese and flaky pastry combine to make a most delicious accompaniment for soups and cream soups.

Cheese Sticks.
One cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup shortening.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One-quarter cup grated cheese.
Sift flour, measure and sift with salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add enough water to make a very stiff dough. Roll out on floured pastry cloth to 1/4 inch thickness. Sprinkle one-half of the pastry with grated cheese and the other half with the cheese and press together by rolling with rolling pin. Cut in strips 3 inches long and 1 inch wide with sharp knife or pastry cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 12 minutes.

PEACH DELIGHT

Four slices angel food cake.
One pint vanilla ice cream.
One and one-half cups sliced peaches.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon almond extract.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Mix peaches, sugar, lemon, almond and salt. Chill. Arrange cake on serving plates. Top with cream and surround with peach mixture. Serve with fork, immediately.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

One-half cup white syrup.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter cup cocoa.
Two tablespoons cold water.
One tablespoon cornstarch.
One tablespoon butter.
Salt.
Vanilla.
Cook syrup and sugar and cocoa for five minutes. Mix the cold water and cornstarch. Add to hot mixture. Cook five minutes. Add butter and flavoring. Serve hot or cold.

Date, Walnut, Squares.
Two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, grated rind of one lemon, three-fourths cup sifted flour, three-fourths cup powdered sugar, one cup chopped dates, one cup chopped walnuts. Beat salted eggs well. Add lemon rind. Add sugar gradually and continue beating. Combine flour, dates and nuts and stir into egg mixture. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Cut into squares while warm.

To Save Broom.
A broom will last considerably longer if a screw hook is screwed into the end of the handle so that the broom can be hung, handle up, on a nail. The screw hook is much better than a screw eye, because the former can be easily slipped sideways onto the nail without the user's even looking up. The broom straws hang downward and tend to resume their natural shape of straightness.

Pickled Pineapple Slices.
Combine one-cup of the syrup from canned pineapple slices with one-fourth cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon whole cloves, two pieces of stick cinnamon and one-fourth cup mild vinegar. Bring to boiling point. Add eight slices of pineapple. When boiling remove from heat and let pineapple remain in syrup overnight if possible. May be sealed in sterilized jars while hot.

RUBY BANANAS
One cup cranberry jelly (or cranberry sauce).
One tablespoon cold water.
One-half cup sugar.
Three large bananas.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Beat cranberry jelly (or sauce) until smooth. Stir in cold water. Place bananas in baking dish and cover with sauce. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 10 minutes, until bananas are tender. Serve hot.

SPICED POT ROAST
Four pounds chuck or rump of beef.
Three-fourths cup flour.
Lard.
Two onions.
Salt and pepper.
One-half cup vinegar.
Four bay leaves.
Five whole cloves.
Dredge meat with flour and sear on all sides in a heavy kettle. Slice the onions and lay them over the meat. Season with salt and pepper, then add vinegar and spices. Cover closely and simmer gently for three hours. To thicken the gravy, blend flour with water and add it to the liquor in the kettle.

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY
SMASH VALUES IN FLLOUR
PRICES WAY BELOW ORDINARY!

RED SNAPPER
Lb. **25c**

JEAN ALLEN'S RECIPE FOR BAKED RED SNAPPER IN SPANISH SAUCE
Arrange Red Snapper in heavy pan or small roaster. Sprinkle with salt and place moist butter, cooking oil or bacon strips in pan. Pour on top of fish. Cover with the following Spanish Sauce and bake for 30 to 40 minutes in preheated oven (400-450° F.).
SPANISH SAUCE—Cook one-third cup finely cut onion in 3 tablespoons melted butter until soft and yellow. Add one can Avondale Tomato Paste, one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon Country Club Salt, one teaspoon sugar, speak if desired, six Sudan Whole Cloves, one teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, one-half cup finely cut celery, one-fourth cup finely cut green pepper and one tablespoon Country Club Vinegar. Simmer together for 10 minutes and pour around the fish placed in the roaster. Broiled as directed above.

Perch Fillets — Lb. **12 1/2c**
Skinned Whiting — Lb. **12 1/2c**
Shrimp — Lb. **20c**
Scallops — Lb. **25c**

AVONDALE 24-Lb. Bag **45c**
COUNTRY CLUB 24-Lb. Bag **55c**
GOLD MEDAL 24-Lb. Bag **69c**
PILLSBURY 24-Lb. Bag **69c**
ARISTOS 24-Lb. Bag **69c**

CALLIES Armour's Star Smoked 17 1/2c
4 to 6 Lb. Average weight
CHICKENS Springcrest 25c
11 Oz. or More Each

CLOROX Ft. 10c Qt. 19c
SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 Cans 13c
SHREDDED Wheat 23c
2 Pkg.
SILVER Dust Box 21c
BRILLO ——— Pkg. 9c
BRILLO Soap Pads Pkg. 9c
FRENCH'S Bird Pkg. 14c
French's Bird Pkg. 10c

WALDORF
TISSUE . . 10 Rolls **39c**
STANDARD—TALL CANS PINK
SALMON 1-Lb. Can **10c**

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A tough, "four-eye" sturdy broom. Doesn't get top-sided. Made from choice quality, carefully stemmed, broom corn. Stout hardwood handle, painted bright blue.
39c Ea.
BLINDKRAFT — EA. 23c
EASY TASK — EA. 49c
AVOLON — EA. 59c

COUNTRY CLUB
Coffee . 2 1-Lb. Cans **45c**
STD. TOMATOES OR CORN 4 No. 2 Cans **25c**
HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-Oz. Jar **19c**
LAKESHORE Lb. 17c
HONEY . . 3-Lb. Jar **39c**
Scott TISSUE 6 Rolls **39c**

COUNTRY CLUB
SALAD DRESSING
8-Oz. Jar **10c**
16-Oz. Jar, 18c 32-Oz. Jar, 29c

CALIFORNIA—220 SIZE SUNKIST
ORANGES Doz. **25c**
BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit ——— 3 Lb. 17c
LETTUCE 60-Size iceberg ——— 2 Hds. 13c
POTATOES Sweet—Frito Rinsed (A New Low Price) 3 Lb. 10c
PRUNES Idaho Italian Freestones ——— Lb. 5c
GREEN BEANS Tender Stringless ——— 2 Lb. 15c
JONATHAN APPLES An All-Purpose Apple ——— Lb. 5c
PEARS California Bartlett ——— 2 Lb. 15c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade Indiana Cobblers ——— 10 Lb. 15c
CRANBERRIES Better Brand ——— Lb. 15c
CABBAGE For Krost 6 Lb. 10c ——— 50 Lb. 59c
CARROTS Fresh Ohio Good Size Bundles ——— Doz. 5c

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FRESH CALLIES 6 to 8 Lb. AVERAGE Lb. **15 1/2**
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SEASONED JUST RIGHT PORK SAUSAGE LINKS Lb. **17 1/2**
FROM MILK-FED VEAL
VEAL SHOULDERS Lb. **17**
VEAL BREAST ——— Lb. 16
NEW SAUERKRAUT BULK Lb. **5**
PURE BUTTER SWEET OR SALTED ROLL OR PRINT Lb. **27**
BRICK CHEESE SLICED OR PIECE Lb. **16**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
EXTRA FANCY, DEEP RED JONATHAN APPLES WEST VIRGINIA 5 Lb. **23**
CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES SWEET AS SUGAR Lb. **5**
LARGE 200 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES JUICY 2 DOZ. **25**
FANCY WHITE GOOD COOKERS COBBLER POTATOES 10 Lb. **14**
CROP, 5-DOL. SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE SOLID HEADS 2 FOR **7**
C. AND H. PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. CLOTH BAG **47**
GOOD 'N' RIFE PEACHES CALIFORNIA FREESTONE PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS **35**
FANCY WHOLE KERNEL LIBBY'S CORN WHITE OR YELLOW 3 17-OZ. CANS **25**
REAL FRUIT-FILLED FRESH FIG BARS Lb. **10**
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP NEW PACK 4 CANS **27**
FANCY STRINGLESS WHOLE STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 CANS **25**
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SOAPS, BLEACHES
CLOROX QUART BOTTLE **19**
SOAP CHIPS 3 SMALL PKGS. **23**
FREE—Hollywood Nankyl!

Popeye
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES—that she crackles!"
Silly cartoon, isn't it—but Kellogg's Rice Krispies is a whole of a good cereal! It has matchless crispness—that crackles in milk or cream—and a distinctive, delicious flavor. These tasty rice bubbles make a big hit with every one from Junior to Grandpa! Your grocer sells Rice Krispies, ready to serve. Wholesome, easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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and thorough. White ones are washed white out bleaching—prints again with their colors.
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1938
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TCHUP

Home Economics

FALL WEATHER CALLS FOR CRUMBED DISHES

Fine Crumbs Are Used for Chops, or Croquettes While Coarse Are Better for Meat Loaf.

The advent of cooler weather turns the attention of the meal planner to more substantial dishes. Crumbed dishes always come in for their share of attention. Unless you are the kind of housewife who keeps a small jar of crumbs near the work table for just such occasions, you will be glad to know that quick crumbs may be made with any of the cereal flakes.

For coating fish, chops or croquettes preparatory to frying or baking, fine crumbs should be used. Meat loaves or patties and toppings for casserole dishes may use either fine or coarse crumbs. Coarse crumbs insure loaves and patties which are not too compact, and are preferred by many on casserole dishes.

If you use cornflakes or any of the other cereal flakes for crumbs the proportion is four cups of cereal flakes for one cup of crumbs. For fine crumbs place the flakes on a clean towel and crush with a rolling pin. Coarse crumbs can be made by wrapping the flakes loosely in a towel and then twisting or squeezing the towel.

Browned Paprika Potatoes. One cup cornflakes. Six medium size potatoes. One tablespoon melted fat or bacon drippings.

One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika. Roll cornflakes into fine crumbs. Boil whole, peeled potatoes. Drain and brush with melted fat. Roll in crumbs which have been mixed with salt and paprika. Bake in shallow greased baking pan in mod-

erately hot oven (425 degrees) about 35 minutes.
Yield: Six servings.
Ham Loaf. Four cups corn flakes. Two eggs. One cup milk. One pound ground smoked ham. Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.
One-half pound ground lean pork. One-half pound ground veal. One-half teaspoon salt. Crush corn flakes. Beat eggs slightly; add milk, meats, seasonings and crushed corn flakes. Mix thoroughly. Fill a long narrow cloth bag with the mixture; tie with a string. Place on a rack in boiling water to cover; cook one hour.
Yield: Eight servings.

This loaf may be baked in a loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour. If loaf is chilled, it can be cut into thin slices for sandwiches, cold meat platters, etc.

Baked Fish. Use fillets of fish or pieces cut into size of one serving. Dip in salted milk, using one tablespoon of salt for each cup of milk. Evaporated milk may be used. Dip into finely ground or rolled corn flake crumbs. Arrange on well oiled baking sheet and sprinkle liberally with oil. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. About one-quarter pound of fish necessary for each serving.

Peach Frit Pudding. One pound peaches, one pound plums, one and one-half tablespoons tapioca, one cup sugar, three-fourths cup water, two eggs, six tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar, one-fourth teaspoon almond extract, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, six tablespoons sifted flour. Peel peaches and halve, add plums, tapioca, water and sugar, simmer 10 minutes. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, add sugar and beat again. Beat whites until foamy, add salt and cream of tartar, beat until stiff but not dry. Fold in yolks and flavorings, then flour gradually. Place fruit in casserole, pour batter over. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for 40 minutes. Serve hot.

MOLDED CHERRY SALAD

No. 2 1/4 can black cherries. One tablespoon granulated gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water. One-half cup boiling water. Two tablespoons sugar. Two tablespoons butter. Three cups milk, scalded.

Put corn from cob and scrape well. Cream butter and sugar together and add remaining ingredients, saving the milk until last. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set in pan of hot water and bake at 375 degrees F. until set or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean (about 45 minutes to one hour).

Lemon Jelly. Six unpeeled lemons, sliced very thin and cut crosswise into small pieces. Measure fruit. Add three times as much water. Boil about 20 minutes or until tender. Replace liquid boiled away with water. Strain through a jelly bag but do not squeeze. Allow three-fourths

CORN PUDDING

cup sugar to each cup fruit juice. Cook in two-cup lots to the jelly test—thick, reluctant drops from the spoon (about 10 minutes). Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin.
Orange or Lemon Honey. Blend in a saucepan, then bring to a full rolling boil: Two and one-half cups full-flavored strained honey, three-fourths cup strained orange or lemon juice. Add, stirring constantly: One-half cup liquid fruit pectin.

Heat to a full boil. Make jelly test. Boil a minute or two longer if necessary. Remove from heat. Skim and pour into hot sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin. Delicious with hot biscuits as well as meats.

A chocolate milk shake is a good food to serve for the children's lunch. If the luncheon is purchased encourage the use of this food.

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Blend in a saucepan, then bring to a full rolling boil: Two and one-half cups full-flavored strained honey, three-fourths cup strained orange or lemon juice. Add, stirring constantly: One-half cup liquid fruit pectin.

Heat to a full boil. Make jelly test. Boil a minute or two longer if necessary. Remove from heat. Skim and pour into hot sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin. Delicious with hot biscuits as well as meats.

Vegetable Aspic. Soften two tablespoons of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water. Heat three cups of tomato juice to boiling. Then add to the softened gelatin and stir. If dissolved, add one tablespoon of onion juice, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of cayenne pepper, one tea-

Honey Makes a Wonderful Dish Prepared With Meat Bravy
to which has been added
Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE 15¢

spoon of celery salt and two tablespoons of mild vinegar.
Chill the mixture until it is beginning to thicken. Then fold in three cups of any desired combination of vegetables, cooked and chilled until firm in one large mold or in individual molds. Serve crisp salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise.

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DIXIE DOG FOOD

ANGEL PIE
Four-egg whites. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon cream of tartar. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon almond extract. One cup granulated sugar. Beat whites until stiff. Add salt, cream of tartar and extracts. Beat one minute. Fold in the sugar and mix lightly. Spread two inches



VA
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Remarkable New Ingredient Now Added to America's Most Improved Laundry Soap Enables It to Do These Amazing Things in Scientific Tests Against Old-Fashioned Bar and Package Soaps:—

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 - 2—MAKES UP TO TWICE THE SUDS that stand up 2 to 3 times longer, even in hard water
 - 3—COLORS STAY TRULY BRIGHT in hard or soft water, wash after wash
- SOAP'S GREATEST ADVANCE in whiter washing with safety**

NOW comes a sensational new advance in soap-making to prove again that "the wonders of science never cease." An amazing new soap ingredient that makes High-Test OXYDOL far whiter washing than ever before. Yet keeps it safe as ever for washable colors—safe for washable fabrics and hands!

When first you try it, we believe you will change all the previous ideas you ever had about washdays. About whiter washing soaps and whiter clothes.

For High-Test OXYDOL actually washes clothes up to 15% whiter, as proved by scientific Tintometer tests. Not only far whiter than old Oxydol—but as much as 15% whiter than old-fashioned bar and package soaps.

In addition, you'll find that High-Test OXYDOL makes up to twice the suds, cup for cup, that you get from less efficient, less modern soaps. Richer, livelier suds that stand up 2 to 3 times longer. And thus end the need for constantly adding soap because the suds "die down."

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High-Test OXYDOL is extremely rapid in action—soaks dirt loose SAFELY, without scrubbing or boiling, in as little as 10 minutes! Thus ends those hours of tedious rubbing with old-fashioned soaps that shortens the life of your clothes.

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But these things alone were not enough—women demanded utmost color safety, too. And this amazing High-Test OXYDOL has passed every test for safety to washable colors. For instance—crisp, colored prints washed 175 consecutive times showed no perceptible sign of fading. Thus, wash after wash, you will find colored things stay fresh and bright... in hard water, even.

Try It Without Delay
New High-Test OXYDOL is now on sale at all dealers in the familiar orange and blue bull's-eye package. (No change in the box—the difference is in the soap.)
In your own interest—for whiter, brighter washes than you ever dreamed possible with less modern soaps—try new High-Test OXYDOL without delay. We guarantee that you'll be thrilled as you've never been thrilled with any soap before... Get a package today. Procter & Gamble.

MORE SUDS MEANS BETTER DISHWASHING, TOO

IT'S TRUE! HIGH-TEST OXYDOL WASHES CLOTHES FAR WHITER THAN THOSE OLD-FASHIONED SOAPS I'VE BEEN USING!

GETS CLOTHES UP TO 15% WHITER

Developed and perfected by Procter & Gamble to revolutionize washday performance, High-Test OXYDOL contains an amazing new ingredient that soap chemists have been working on for years. A new ingredient that increases its white-washing powers to a truly astonishing degree.

Scientific tests proved that High-Test Oxydol washed white clothes shades whiter—actually as much as 15% whiter than old-fashioned bar and package soaps tested. Yet you'll find it safe as can be for washable colors—safe itself for washable fabrics—safe for hands.

For whiter, brighter washes than you ever dreamed possible with less modern soaps, get a package of High-Test OXYDOL today!

CLOTHES LAST 2 TO 3 TIMES LONGER—THERE'S SO MUCH LESS WEAR AND TEAR!

OXYDOL soaks dirt loose in as little as 10 minutes. Thus ends the washday scrubbing that shortens the life of your clothes.

The picture on the left shows a brand-new sheet (highly magnified) washed 84 times with old-style soap. Note fraying in weave, due to "harsh action" and scrubbing... On the right, a similar sheet washed 84 times the scrubless Oxydol way. Note the perfect alignment of the threads... the utter freedom from the wear and tear of old-style washing methods.

Scientific tests revealed that fabrics washed the High-Test OXYDOL way lasted 2 to 3 times as long from a standpoint of "washday wear and tear."

COLORS STAY FRESH AND BRIGHT

High-Test OXYDOL is amazingly safe for washable colors. Even in hard water, you will find colored things stay fresh and bright, wash after wash.

Note the two color swatches shown at left. One the original piece—the other, piece from the same swatch after 175 OXYDOL washings.

No perceptible color fading after 175 consecutive washings. Just think of it!—No perceptible sign of fading after more than three years' normal washing. Try it and see for yourself.

WASH AFTER WASH, COLORS STAY SO CRISP AND BRIGHT YOU'LL BE AMAZED!

175 Washings with High-Test Oxydol left dainty prints without perceptible signs of fading—still sparkling bright, truly fresh!

YOUR DEALER NOW HAS THE NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL. THE SAME ORANGE AND BLUE BULL'S-EYE PACKAGE—THE ONLY CHANGE IS IN THE SOAP!

IT GOES FARTHER, TOO

High-Test OXYDOL

OLD-STYLE PACKAGE SOAP

WORK!... Remember this when buying. Save time, save clothes, save MONEY!—with High-Test OXYDOL!

OXYDOL

REGISTERED FOR INSTANT SUDS

THE CONSUME HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Food Center 1938

BUMPER SALE of Canned Fruits
STOCK UP NOW FOR WINTER

BUY NOW... AT THESE LOWER THAN LOW PRICES

Take our word for it, these fruits are really most delicious... and the over 20,000 cans won't stay in our warehouse long. Get yours today!

LIBBY'S Pineapple 10¢
Tall Cans
CASE 24 CANS — 3.25
Libby's Royal Apples 25¢
In Heavy Syrup
Delicious Delightful Syrup
Fruit

FRUITS
CHERRIES 3¢
APRICOTS 25¢
Fruit Salad 3¢
Grapefruit 25¢

Now Eat MORE fresh MEAT

TENDER CALLIES QUALITY BEEF

Boneless Shoulder Roast, Lb. 27¢
Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, Lb. 25¢
Standing Rib — Lb. 21¢
Arm Roast — Lb. 19¢
CENTER CUT, Lb. 17¢
First Cut, Lb. 15¢
Century Steaks, Lb. 45¢
TENDERLOIN RIB OF Club Steaks, Lb. 23¢
SWISS FRENCH

SMO. BEEF TONGUES, Lb. 23¢
High. Sm. Sugar Cured
Fresh Smoked Sausage, Lb. 15¢
BACON 20¢
1-4 Lb. Pieces
KINDLESS SLICED BACON, 1-Lb. Layer 24¢
PORK STEAKS, Lb. 23¢

PRODUCE fresh from the FARMS Daily

PEARS CALIF. SWEET BARTLETT Lb. 5¢
GRAPES CALIF. SWEET SEEDLESS Lb. 5¢
LETTUCE CALIF. SOLID ICEBERG HD. Lb. 5¢
PRUNES ITALIAN FREESTONE Lb. 5¢

APPLES (1/2-Bu. Basket, \$1.25) 3 Lb. 10¢
Star's Delicious... OR Old-Fashioned Gages
Just Picked & Shipped, Cherry Red

RADISHES 2¢
CALIF. Bunches 1¢
LEMONS 10¢
ORANGES 10¢
Bunches 10¢

Beef & Sausage Specials
Popular Brand BEEF, Case 24 — 99¢
SODA, Case 12 Lbs. 59¢
24 Small Bottles 59¢

Food Center Super

6TH & FRANKLIN
2 FREE PARKING LOTS
BROADWAY & CHURCH • 17th & Franklin • 2nd & Main

Four egg whites.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.
One cup granulated sugar.
Beat whites until stiff. Add salt, cream of tartar and extract. Beat one minute. Fold in the sugar and mix lightly. Spread two inches

HomeEconomics

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9C

BLUE PLUMS ADD NEW NOTE TO JAM CLOSET

Fall Fruits Make Delicious Conserves and Catsup for Winter Use.

If you have spent the summer away and are now bemoaning the fact that you missed most of the fruit for preserves, preserves and fruit catsups, there are still fruits coming into the markets which will help you fill those empty jars and glasses.

Late pears are still coming in, but for something new in preserves and spiced fruits, you might like the blue plum, which is now in the market. These may be canned in syrup, like any other fruit, or may be put down in preserves or in the sweet-sour pickle which is always good with a meat course.

Blue Plum Catsup.
Two quarts sliced, pitted blue plums.
Two cups vinegar.
Two cups sugar.
One-half tablespoon paprika.
Two tablespoons cinnamon.
One-half tablespoon cloves.
One-half tablespoon mace.
One-half tablespoon salt.
Simmer the plums, which have been pitted and cut into small pieces, until they may be put through a sieve or a food press. Add the sugar, salt and spices and cook rapidly and stir constantly for about 15 to 20 minutes, or until the mixture is slightly thickened. Remember that the catsup will thicken as it cools, so do not overcook it. Pour the boiling hot catsup into carefully sterilized jars or bottles and fill them brim full. Seal or cap immediately. This catsup is a delicious and easily prepared relish for any kind of meat or game.

Blue Plum Marmalade.
Four cups ground pulp of plums.
Three cups sugar.
Grated rind of one lemon.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Put the plums and run through a food chopper enough to make four cups. Add the sugar and lemon and let stand for at least two or three hours. Cook, with frequent stirring, until the fruit is tender and the mixture of the desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal.

Stuffed Pickled Plums.
Two gallons blue plums.
Blanch almonds.
Six cups sugar.
Two cups cider vinegar.
One tablespoon whole allspice.
Two tablespoons whole cloves.
Cinnamon bark.
Wash the plums and in one side make the smallest possible slit through which the pit may be removed. Replace this with a blanched almond and fasten the slit together with a short strip of cinnamon bark. Place plums in a large crock and pour the spiced syrup made of all the other ingredients over them. Weight the fruit down and let stand for 24 hours. Pour off the liquid, reheat and pour back over the fruit. For about the first two days there will not be enough liquid to cover, but this is correct. As the liquid is drained off each day and reheated it will cook and tender the fruit gradually without making it soft or cooking it to pieces. About five days of this processing are required. When the plums are well spiced and tender, draw off the liquid for the last time and bring it to a boil. Meanwhile pack the fruit in jars if desired and remove any loose spices. Fill jars with hot liquid, adjust covers and process 10 minutes in a water bath. The fruit may be weighted under the liquid and stored in the crock provided a cool and dry storage place is available. Plums may be left whole and unpitted and pickled by this same recipe if desired. In this case add three tablespoons of broken stick cinnamon to the other spices. This recipe makes four to five quarts of pickles.

Harlequin Plum Conserves.
One quart sliced plums.
Two cups diced pineapple.
Two oranges, juice and grated rind.
Two lemons, juice and grated rind.
Five cups sugar.
Combine the ingredients and cook slowly and with frequent stirrings until the mixture becomes thick and the fruit tender. When the desired consistency is reached, pour into carefully sterilized jars and seal.

NUT BREAD
One cup of sugar (scant).
One cup of pecans.
Four cups of flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
One egg.
Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together, add the sugar, then the egg, well beaten. Then the milk, and lastly the nuts rolled in flour. Give it 20 minutes to rise, then bake in a moderate oven.

Lettuce Roll Salad.
Mash one package of cream cheese and mix it thoroughly with two tablespoons of well-drained chopped pickle, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one teaspoon drained horseradish and a few drops of onion juice.
Spread a thin layer of this mixture on six large leaves of lettuce and roll each one tightly. Chill thoroughly and cut the rolls into about one-inch lengths. Place four or five of these rolls on a leaf of lettuce and serve with French dressing.

OATMEAL COOKIES

One-half cup shortening.
One cup sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
Five tablespoons milk.
One and three-fourths cups rolled oats.
One-half cup seeded raisins, chopped.
One-half cup nut meats, chopped.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon soda.
Three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add egg, milk, oats, raisins and nut meats. Mix and sift flour with salt, soda and spices. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees).

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL APPLES

Two cups sugar.
One-half cup corn syrup.
Three-fourths cup evaporated milk.
One-fourth cup water.
Three tablespoons butter.
Two squares unsweetened chocolate.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Measure all of the ingredients except the vanilla into a saucepan, mix thoroughly and cook until a test forms a firm ball in cold water (245 degrees). Remove from heat, cool slightly and add the vanilla. Stick skewers into firm apples, dip in the caramel mixture and whirl several times to insure a thorough and even coating. Cool on waxed paper.

One-Dish Supper Soup

Three-fourths cup rice.
One cup chopped celery.
Two small onions.
One green pepper.
One pint tomatoes.
Six eggs.
One-half cup cheese.
Three cups water.
Salt.
Add chopped celery and onions to a kettle of boiling water. Add chopped green pepper. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Just before serving, break the eggs into the hot soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Keep in warm place five minutes. Serve very hot in individual soup dishes or in a tureen over a mound of hot boiled rice. Serve with salt wafers and tart pickles. Six servings.

Delicious Cookies

Cream one and one-fourth cups shortening. Add two cups brown sugar gradually, then three well beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift together four and one-third cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnamon and one teaspoon salt. Add dry ingredients to first mixture together with one cup walnut meats, cut fine. Mix well and pack dough firmly into empty butter carton and chill thoroughly, over night or until desiring to bake. Cut in thin slices and bake on a greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, eight to 10 minutes.

AT YOUR NATION-WIDE STORE YOU SHALL HAVE VALUES!



For a Service Charge of only 15c, (Plus 5c monthly charge of studio when you purchase a pass of Manhattan Office. Ask us about this marvelous offer. Get one Pkg. Nation-Wide Gold-Size Doublet FREE with purchase of 1 pound

COFFEE MANHATTAN COFFEE 29c

PRESERVES
Nation-Wide; Red Label Assorted Kinds
4-Lb. Jar 49c
Strawberry 63c

BUTTER Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Ctn. 31c
20-Oz. Loaves 2 for 17c

CORNED BEEF HASH Nation-Wide; Red Label; 16-Oz. Can 15c

COOKIES Butter Cream Sandwiches 2 Lbs. 25c
De Luxe Vanilla Wafers, lb. 15c

Red Pitted; Fine for Pies No. 2 Cans
CHERRIES . . 2 for 23c

Peanut Butter
Nation-Wide; Silver Label Smooth; Delicious
2-Lb. Jar 23c

CHUCK ROAST First Cuts . . Lb. 17c
VEAL ROAST Rolled; Boneless . . Lb. 23c
BRISK CHILI Nation-Wide . . Lb. 25c
BACON Sliced; Nation-Wide Red Label . . 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c
PORK SAUSAGE Link Style . . Lb. 25c

FRESH CALLIES . . . Lb. 17c

CHINESE MAID No. 2 Cans 2 for 19c
Chow Mein Noodles Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can 15c 21c
Shop Suet with Meat, 13-oz. can 25c
Shop Suet Noodles, No. 1 can 25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
Nation-Wide; 12-oz. Red Label or 16-oz. White Label
2 Pkgs. 17c

BARTLETT PEARS New York 4 Lbs. 15c
BEETS & CARROTS Homegrown 2 Bchs. 5c
CAULIFLOWER Snow White Head 15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 6-Doz. 5c

POTATOES Idaho Russets No. 1 Grade . . 10 Lbs. 21c

MILK 2 for 12c

OVALTINE Swiss Health Food Drink
6-oz. Can 33c 14-oz. Can 59c
200 prizes totaling \$10,000 cash for filling this statement: "I take Ovaltine as a Regular Nighttime Beverage and expect entry blank at our stores."

SWEET POTATOES Nation-Wide; White Label, New York; No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 21c
RED KIDNEY BEANS Nation-Wide; Red Label, No. 3 Cans 3 for 25c
NOODLES Manhattan 1/2-Lb. Cello. Bags 3 for 25c
CHILI POWDER Gabhardt's Small Bottle 14c

WAX-RITE Self-Polishing Floor Wax
Pint Can 39c

HRH Cleans paints perfectly. Excellent for cleaning Venetian blinds.
3 Pkgs. 25c

IVORY SOAP
Medium Bars 2 for 11c
Large Bars 2 for 19c
Guest Size 4 for 17c

Visit Our Food Display at the National Home Show, September 22nd to October 21st. Ask Us for Tickets

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

NOW YOU CAN WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN!

THIS AMAZING NEW SOAP GIVES ME THE WHITEST WASH I'VE EVER HAD!

THIS NEW IMPROVED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX IS WONDERFUL! IT'S CONCENTRATED TO GIVE 60% MORE SUDS THAN BEFORE—AND THOSE THICKER, RICHER SUDS SOAK OUT THE GRIMEST DIRT WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING!

YES, AND CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IS SO EASY ON YOUR HANDS, YOU KNOW ITS SAFE FOR COLORS AND FABRICS, TOO!

ISN'T IT JUST GRAND TO GET SUCH A WHITE WASH SO QUICKLY AND EASILY! AND SEE HOW THE COLORS SPARKLE!

GIVES 60% MORE SUDS . . .
quickly, safely soaks out dirt . . . gets clothes far whiter—because Super Suds in the blue box is Concentrated!

If you haven't yet tried this amazing new soap, get Concentrated Super Suds today! Developed after months of experiment by the makers of world-famous Palmolive Soap, this new Super Suds in the blue box is concentrated—concentrated to give you 60% more suds than before—even in hard water! These richer, thicker suds soak out the dirt—dissolve grease—loosen imbedded grime. You'll be through washday in a jiffy! This new, improved soap is so gentle, too—perfectly safe for fabrics and colors!

And don't forget—Concentrated Super Suds removes most germs as well as the dirt! Washes clothes really clean—Hospital-Clean!

THE Blue BOX

LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT MY CONSTIPATION
by don herold

IS SHE GOING TO BRING THAT UP AGAIN?

I KNOW A WAY TO FIX HER

HERE'S A SPECIAL CONSOLATION PRIZE FOR YOU, MAMIE, BECAUSE YOU HAD SUCH BAD LUCK

I WAS FEELING SO WRETCHED TODAY I COULDN'T SEE MY CARDS

YOU MUST PROMISE NOT TO OPEN IT UNTIL YOU GET HOME

AT FIRST I WAS TERRIBLY MAD WHEN I FOUND THEY HAD GIVEN ME A PACKAGE OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. THEN I SAW THE POINT

SAY, IT'S GOOD! AND I'LL BET IT'S A WHOLE LOT BETTER FOR YOU THAN TAKING THOSE DRUGS AND MEDICINES

SOMETIME LATER

OH GIRLS! YOU KNOW HOW I USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MY CONSTIPATION

FORGET IT, MAMIE, YOU'RE ONE OF THE "REGULARS" NOW

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

WHY NOT JOIN THE "REGULARS"?
If you are troubled with common constipation, here's some common-sense advice. This difficulty is usually due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So instead of seeking temporary relief, why not get at the cause of the trouble? Instead of emergency medicine, eat a natural laxative food. Try Kellogg's "bulk" you need. And All-Bran is one of the richest tonic, vitamin B₁ and All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.

Additional Editorial Comment On Congressman O'Connor's Defeat

New York Times Points to the Odd Situation
Of Republicans Going Into Battle Under
Leadership of a Tammany Democrat.

Following are additional excerpts from editorial comment on the defeat of Congressman John J. O'Connor in the Democratic primary in New York:

NEW YORK TIMES: The hotly contested primaries in New York's sixteenth district have ended in a somewhat fantastic fashion. The local Democratic organization, which only a year ago, through its chosen candidate for Mayor, was heatedly denouncing the American Labor party as red-to-the-core and made-in-Moscow, now finds itself lined up with the American Labor party in its choice for a candidate for Congress. And the local Republican organization, which has just formed a close partnership with the Labor party in various Assembly elections, now finds itself making war upon its ally in a congressional election—and going into battle under the leadership of a Tammany Democrat who claims to have supported all but one of the New Deal measures, of which the Republican organization so thoroughly disapproves. It is an odd situation.

What it indicates, on the Republican side, is that a majority of Republicans in the Sixteenth district preferred above all else to cast a "protest vote" against Mr. Roosevelt's leadership in general, and in particular against his intervention in local elections—a course of action which may be understandable, but which has nothing to commend it as a method of building up a unified and cohesive party of opposition.

LOS ANGELES TIMES: Returns from the New York contest indicate a highly unusual situation. Representative O'Connor, opposed by the President, has been nominated on the Republican ticket and defeated on the Democratic ticket. Assuming he retains his bi-partisan strength, he appears likely to return to Congress as a member of the opposition party. The administration would gain a point, however, in the fact that he could no longer be chairman of the House Rules Committee, though this might be to some extent offset by his greater freedom to oppose the New Deal as a Republican.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: With that ingenious perversity to which the direct primary is so frequently addicted, the local primaries handed both a bouquet and a bribe to almost every one concerned. If, as a result, the voters find themselves a little puzzled and confused, it will, at least, not be for the first time. They have, besides, the distinction of sharing their post-election bewilderment with the President's forecast. Mr. Roosevelt guessed wrong on every point that he considered. He thought that Mr. O'Connor would win the Democratic nomination and lose the Republican—exactly the reverse of what happened. The fact remains that, after losing nine Senators, the President at last purged somebody. The purges, to be sure, protected his fidelity to the New Deal, and it was good old-fashioned Tammany regulars who turned the trick. But the medicine finally worked on somebody. A famous victory, obvious to everyone concerned.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER: His Senate purge having failed him 100 per cent, Mr. Roosevelt is entitled to what consolation he may glean from O'Connor's nomination and defeat for the Democratic renomination in New York's Sixteenth District, but licking one Congressman after bitter losses to nine Senators in a row must surely look like the barest scrapings from the purge pot. It is unfortunate of course that a Congressman who has displayed a wholly creditable spirit of independence should be sacrificed to White House vindictiveness. It is doubly unfortunate in the O'Connor case because his defeat will throw chairmanship of the important Rules Committee of the House to Congressman Sabath, an out-and-out yes man for the New Deal.

BALTIMORE SUN: Perhaps the people who should do the least crowing are the New York Republicans who seem to have ignored the fact that they had a candidate running in their own party and rushed off to do a good Samaritan act for the intended victim of Mr. Roosevelt's purge. Mr. O'Connor, despite Mr. Roosevelt's distaste for him, ought not to have appeared to Republicans more strongly than Mr. Dulles, who is a man of experience, ability and distinction. Mr. Dulles might not have beaten either of the available Democrats but his nomination would have spared the G. O. P. the humiliation of being led into battle by an inmate of the Tammany wigwam. In short, Mr. Roosevelt is perfectly right about the limited ground for crowing in the primary of the New York Sixteenth District. Mr. Roosevelt has put

over a purge, the first in 10 starts, but his margin is so narrow that it is by no means unlikely that Mr. O'Connor will pop up in Congress on the opposition ticket. The fact that as a Republican, Mr. O'Connor would no longer head the Rules Committee would be but a technical triumph.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS: It will probably mean that O'Connor, even if elected by the combined support of Democrats and Republicans in the district, will not be re-elected chairman of the important Rules Committee when the new House organizes. But even this is no certainty. The assumption at the present time is that the New Dealers will control the House, is not fully warranted.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE: Whatever satisfaction Mr. Roosevelt takes in the purging of Representative John O'Connor by Democratic votes of the Sixteenth Congressional District in New York State must necessarily be tempered by certain facts which do not quite suggest a glorious and final victory. The first fact is that Mr. O'Connor, in the face of two separate presidential denunciations, came within 553 votes of winning the Democratic nomination. The second fact is that this stiff-necked disciple of conservatism was nominated on the Republican ticket and will have another whack at Mr. Pay, his Roosevelt-indorsed rival, in the November election. The third fact is that Mr. O'Connor, as a candidate in both parties, polled several hundred votes more than Mr. Pay, which as a condemnation of the former gentleman's Tory and obstructionist record is something less than impressive.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: The phenomenon of 1938 politics, generally termed the "purge," has now run its course, with the last target of liberal opposition defeated by a New Deal candidate. It is well that the so-called "purge" is over. It was not, in its political application, an American word, and just as the attacks on moderate Senators and the lone Congressman, O'Connor, were unfortunate, so also was the selection of the word "purge." Since the opening of this year's campaigning, many new problems have arisen to confront the country. These issues and others require that any bitterness born of victory or defeat be completely submerged in the national interest. It is not too much to ask that the principals of the now resolved primary fights regard these campaigns in the light of the innate sportsmanship of the American people. The game is over, serious as were the fundamentals involved, and there should be no time for recrimination.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS: The defeat of Congressman O'Connor for Democratic renomination is a clear-cut victory for the President's purge campaign, for even though he wins the final election he would return as a Republican and consequently lose his important position as chairman of the House Rules Committee.

But as a whole the campaign has been a dismal failure. The conservative trend of public opinion, which also is evident in the calming down of even the liberals and radicals, has announced itself in Democratic primaries. **BOSTON HERALD:** The ineligibility of Republican endorsement of Democratic candidates for Congress was shown Tuesday in New York. Representative O'Connor, who was on the Presidential prescription list, went down before his New Deal rival, but the Republicans nominated Mr. O'Connor in preference to Republican Allen W. Dulles, a high-grade lawyer and gentleman. If elected, Mr. O'Connor, a typical Tammany output, will be ranked as a Republican. The tactics of the G. O. P. leaders seem at this distance stupid and indefensible. The defeat of Representative O'Connor in the Democratic primaries was about the only grain of comfort which the New Deal has obtained from the attempted purges. It is as if the voters wish to give the President a consolation prize.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—One by the Associated Press. Missourian on relief has unbounded faith in President Roosevelt's fishing ability. This man had requested late in July more of the fish distributed by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. The supply, however, had been exhausted. A few days later he told Missouri relief officials: "Now I know we'll get more fish. I see in the papers that Mr. Roosevelt went fishing again." He referred to the President's summer vacation cruise in the Pacific.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Festival
2. May
3. Gaffer's warning cry
4. Dismounted
5. Shield protection
6. Starch-yielding plant
7. Oriental drums
8. Gauge for measuring state
9. Clasp
10. Domestic towel
11. Inferior crown
12. Nobleman
13. East Indian nurse
14. Toward the mouth
15. Small cup used in cutting diamonds
16. Misfortune
17. Old spelling of physician
18. Altar comb
19. Racket
20. Appointed to
21. Spanish gentlemen
22. Sweet
23. Rubber disk used in hockey
24. Fishing lure
25. Unfair
26. Male content
27. Swiftness
28. Measure of capacity

DOWN

1. Channels from the shore
2. Lopsided
3. Cirrus
4. Member of a suite or staff
5. Hold back
6. One that gives or gets back
7. Symbol for silver
8. Decayed
9. English race track
10. Enthusiastic devotee
11. Pertaining to the correction of deformities
12. Correct
13. Mountain comb form
14. Article of fresh-water ducks
15. Flowers
16. Parrot ground
17. Branches of learning
18. Nothing more than
19. Kind of brown glass decorated with brass rings
20. Snug rooms
21. Indignant
22. Deceit
23. English river
24. Conducive
25. Lubricate
26. Gait stroke
27. Discharge of a debt
28. Cater to
29. Degrading or base desire
30. Abstemious from food
31. Made of a certain wood
32. Sifting device
33. Proper
34. Very soft musical
35. Malay
36. American canoe
37. Bulldog
38. Optical glass
39. American author
40. Masculine
41. Public
42. Harpist
43. Abbrev.

NEW DETAILS IN SUIT AGAINST W. R. HEARST

Receivership Action Says Publisher Got \$13,890,000 in Violation of Laws.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Additional details of a stockholder's suit filed yesterday against William Randolph Hearst and his business associates include an allegation that the board of directors of the Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., authorized dividends aggregating \$28,780,000 from 1931 through 1936, including \$13,890,000 paid to Hearst and in violation of laws of Delaware and California.

Samuel Mann, who instituted the suit, asks for recovery of more than \$53,000,000 in behalf of himself and other stockholders of the corporation, charging that certain transfers of stock resulted in loss of the amount sought. He also seeks an accounting from the corporation and a receivership. Besides Hearst and his business associates, certain members of his family also are defendants.

The petition charges that Hearst dominated the other directors of the corporation and ran it for his own personal gain.

Mann says the capital stock of six corporations—Evening Herald Publishing Co., Los Angeles; Examiner Printing Co., San Francisco; Los Angeles Examiner; Call Publishing Co., San Francisco; Post-Enquirer Publishing Co., Oakland; and Post-Intelligencer Co., Seattle, was transferred to Hearst Consolidated for \$65,000,000 and that this price was arbitrarily fixed and assented to by the board of directors although each knew or should have known that the price was excessive because of the issuance of a note for \$45,000,000 to Hearst.

The transaction, Mann alleges, was solely to obtain money from the public for Hearst.

He accuses the directors of permitting Hearst to draw \$200,000 a year from the corporation as president, which he says is excessive and that they have permitted Hearst to use funds, property and assets as his own, and to divert and borrow from time to time, hampering the business and impairing the credit of the corporation.

Mann further alleges that in 1935 the directors authorized transfer of stock of the Light Publishing Co. for \$2,297,595 subject to assumption of all liabilities, including losses of \$300,000 on the Baltimore (Md.) Evening News and Post; \$200,000 on the Atlanta (Ga.) Evening Georgian; and \$20,000 on San Antonio (Tex.) Light, all in 1934.

He charges the Light Co. had tangible assets of not more than \$2,000,000, and that transfer of this stock was for the sole benefit of Hearst and directors of Consolidated Publications, Inc., selected and dominated by him.

Named besides Hearst were his sons, George, William Randolph Jr., and John; John Francis Meylan, his personal attorney; Edward Clark,

ATTORNEY SUES FOR \$16,000, SAYS J. P. ASSAULTED HIM

James L. Wren, an attorney, filed suit in Circuit Court today for \$16,000 against Justice of the Peace James H. McAteer of the First District, alleging that McAteer had assaulted him without provocation yesterday in the courtroom at 2812A Cherokee street.

The attorney stated in his petition that he had gone to McAteer's court to inquire about a judgment against a client. Wren declared that the judgment had been "concealed" from June 21 to Sept. 18. He said he was made unconscious by a blow from McAteer.

Police officers summoned to McAteer's court yesterday quoted a clerk as saying Wren had become abusive when told the time for filing an appeal bond on a case had expired. Wren and McAteer later fled. Peace disturbance charges against each other. Wren is a former member of the Legislature.

TRACK FOR GAITED HORSES IN FOREST PARK IS READY

It is Part of Athletic Field and Was W. P. A. Project, Costing \$15,000.

The city's new exercise track for gaited horses, in south central Forest Park, is ready for public use, city officials announced today. Seventy-three men have worked six months on this, a W. P. A. project, and on the connected task of providing improved drainage for the track area and for the park athletic field, of which the track is part.

The new track, of sand and clay, is eight-tenths of a mile long, and 35 feet wide, with 50-foot widths at the curves. Its cost was \$15,000. Mayor Dickmann said the track would probably be used for outdoor exhibitions in connection with the horse show at the Arena the week of Oct. 2.

The new quarter-mile bicycle track is surfaced with gravel and the park, between Oakland avenue and the express highway, will be completed by Oct. 1. The 20-foot track is surfaced with gravel and penetration asphalt.

"HOUSECLEANING NO DREAD NOW"

BAB-O WORKED SUCH WONDERS ON MY KITCHEN SINK—I TRIED IT ON A BATHTUB—A REAL DISCOLORED EYE-SORE—ON WHICH I'D USED A CLEANSER IN VAIN. IN THREE MINUTES THAT TUB LOOKED LIKE NEW. IT'S WONDERFUL!

From a user's letter (New Jersey) Name on request

Here's why thousands say Bab-O is the fastest, best way to clean ever developed. Bab-O dissolves grease that holds crime. Thin dirt and stain wipe off—like dust.

Now two million housewives prefer its gentle, almost automatic action. It saves enamel porcelain surfaces of costly stoves, refrigerators, bathroom fixtures—is kinder to hands—shortens, lightens work on pots and pans—and saves money by taking less cleaner.

So give up cleaning the hard way. Save time and work. Get Bab-O from your grocer—today.

NOTE: Scrubbing still on very caked

BAB-O
The GREASE-DISSOLVING Cleaner

FRED P. RAPP'S NEW SUPER MARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FREE PARKING
South of Here

OPEN HOURS: 10 P. M. (including Meat Dept.) FREE CARRY-OUT SERVICE

STOCK UP ON NEW-PACK GROCERIES AT STOK-UP PRICES

MEAT DEPT.
Open Every Night

BACON—3 to 4 lb. 21c
PORK—2 to 4 lb. 17c
CHICK—1 to 2 lb. 18c
HAM—1 to 2 lb. 33c

RED HEART DOG FOOD—A 5 C. 25c
Tall Can 25c

No. 21 Can Libby's Elmer Peaches, 15c
6 Cans 89c—12 Cans \$1.76

No. 21 Can Hecksold Peaches, 17c
6 Cans 99c—12 Cans \$1.98

No. 21 Can Libby's Fruit Cocktail, 21c
6 Cans \$1.26—12 Cans \$2.35

No. 1 Tall Can Elmer Fruit Cocktail, 12c
6 Cans 75c—12 Cans \$1.45

No. 21 Can Libby's Peas, 14c
6 Cans 84c—12 Cans \$1.68

No. 2 Hecksold Fruit Cocktail, 18c
6 Cans 99c—12 Cans \$1.98

No. 2 Elmer Sugar Corn, 11c
6 Cans 66c—12 Cans \$1.32

No. 2 Can Elmer Peas, 12c
6 Cans 72c—12 Cans \$1.45

No. 2 Can Hecksold Peas, 10c
6 Cans 60c—12 Cans \$1.15

No. 303 Size Libby's Corn, 8c
6 Cans 48c—12 Cans 96c

No. 303 Hecksold Tiny Peas, 12c
6 Cans 72c—12 Cans \$1.45

No. 2 Elmer Whole String Beans, 12c
6 Cans 72c—12 Cans \$1.45

No. 21 Libby's Sweetcorn, 9c
6 Cans 54c—12 Cans \$1.10

No. 2 Elmer Tomatoes, 9c
6 Cans 54c—12 Cans \$1.08

No. 303 Libby's Mixed Vegetables, 9c
6 Cans 54c—12 Cans \$1.08

50-Oz. Can Elmer Tomato Juice, 15c
6 Cans 90c—12 Cans \$1.80

BEST—2 Bunches
FRESH CRANBERRIES, 12c
APPLES, 5c
NEW CRANBERRIES, 2 Lbs. 27c

Quick Quaker OATS
Large Pks. 15c

IVORY SOAP
3 Large Bars 25c

OXYDOL
Giant 44c
Large 18c
Small, 2 for 10c

C&H Cane SUGAR
10 Lb. 46c

Condensed MILK
All Brands
4 Tall Cans 23c

Snider's CATSUP
Large 12c

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

THANKS TO THIS REMARKABLE SUDS IMPROVEMENT

Now...Cleaner Washing for Your Fine Fabrics!

NOW...a New Way to Wash Silks, Rayons and Woolens...Removes Soap Scum as well as Dirt... Leaves no Color-dulling Scum of its own!

TODAY you can say good-bye forever to soap scum...obstinate, color-dimming enemy of fine-fabric washing!

In Dreft, your washables do come cleaner because Dreft removes soap scum as well as dirt—and because Dreft leaves no scum—not even in the hardest water! So stockings, lingerie and woolens no longer need have that "washed-out" look, brought on so quickly by soap scum.

And just as exciting—any color safe in water is safe in Dreft! The alkalinity of all soaps fades most colors—and Dreft suds are absolutely non-alkaline!

Get ready for a thrill when you start washing with Dreft. When you see Dreft dissolve completely... (in hard, soft, hot or cold water)...and instantly burst into mountains of feathery, active suds! It's the beginning of a long life of brighter wear for all your fine washables! Ask your dealer for Dreft. Procter & Gamble.

PLENTY OF SUDS! In hardest water—Dreft makes 3 times more active suds than any fine-fabric soap you ever used! And you know how important it is to have plenty of suds to help you wash your silk stockings without unnecessary and injurious rubbing and rubbing!

DISHES REALLY GLEAM! You'll marvel at how Dreft-washed dishes and glasses never show the slightest trace of smudges, scum-dulling film. They dry sparkling clean by themselves, without rubbing or polishing! And, of course, Dreft is safe for your hands.

WONDERFUL FOR WOOLENS! Your finest woolens stay softer when washed in Dreft...because these remarkable suds leave no scum to clog and stiffen fibers. And you guard against shrinkage, too—because Dreft makes heaps of suds in just the right warm temperature for washing woolens safely!

dreft is different!

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE BREAD TODAY!

Taystee BREAD

Used Than

POST

LIBERAL AUTO LOANS
Highest Appraisals—All Models—2½% Per Month
Our new "Liberal Loan Plan" makes more cash than ever available on your car. Obtain up to \$300 to consolidate debts, reduce monthly notes,

HERE IS OUR LIBERAL AUTO LOAN PLAN			
1931 MODELS	\$100 CASH LOAN	3.61	PER MONTH
1932 MODELS	\$125 CASH LOAN	3.34	PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	\$175 CASH LOAN	\$10.91	PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	\$220 CASH LOAN	\$14.11	PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	\$270 CASH LOAN	\$17.32	PER MONTH
1936 OR LATER	\$300 CASH LOAN	\$19.24	PER MONTH

NO RESTRICTIONS
Your Car Need Not Be Fully Paid for. One-Day Service. No Overdue Refinanced.
Payments Reduced. Why Not Borrow Where You Can Save Real Money?
"JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE"
Royal Loan Co.
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
1400 Olive Street. C. Chestnut 2616

USED AUTOMOBILES

Price Down
\$245 \$70

35 Olds coach — — — — —

34	Plymouth cabriolet	—	185	45
35	Plymouth coach	—	129	38
KLEIN AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.				

Coaches For Sale

BUCIK — 1936 coach, trunk, \$465, \$48 down, balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

37	CHEVROLET coach; \$100 down, \$25 per month —	\$465
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WILSON MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY

E-Z-\$

NOW SIMPLE, REGARDLESS...

If your car is paid for or not.
If you've seen one of our cars.

MONARCH
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

CHEVROLET—Coach, latest 1938 Master of Western Motors, \$395; '35 down. Western Motors, 4454 E. 1st.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '38, trunk, \$395, \$100 down, 2 years. Central, 4231 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—Master, coach, 1935; radio, heater; real motor; \$2415, \$75 down; Western Motors, 4454 E. 1st.

Trucks, Western Motors, 4454 E. 1st.

if it is a '28 or '38 model.
If you are working or not.

We Positively Can Loan "You"
\$10-\$15-\$25-\$35-\$50 or \$300
OR MORE WITHIN 5 MINUTES

- NO CO-MAKERS
- NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT

CHEVROLET—Coach, '30; only \$35; '36 sedan, \$55; other bargains. 3845 Easton

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe coach, like new, very clean. 4008 Madison Bridge

CHEVROLET—'37 coaches, trunk models, \$495. 3507 Gravois.

DODGE—Coach, latest '36 de luxe; trunk; rest beauty; \$585; \$100 down; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

• NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE

• NO QUESTIONING OF EMPLOYER OR FRIENDS—JUST YOUR SIGNATURE

LOCAL FINANCE CO

PERSONAL SERVICE BY A GROUP

35 FORD TUDOR, \$248
Excellent paint, almost new tires, radio, chrome inside and runs All special today.

MacGARTHY  DEALER
6153 DELMAR

'37 FORD TUDORS, COUPES
Both 30 and 36 horsepower, some with radios and heaters; each one a bargain. R. & G. cars with our 20,000-mile oil consumption guarantee. 
RECHTEN, 7400 S. Broadway

'37 FORD TUDORS

to select from: choice of colors,
overvalued and guaranteed; they look
and will serve as new; \$400 to \$445;
very easy terms.

MacCARTHY  **DEALER**
6153 DELMAR

THE HORN TUDOR COUPES

4454 EASTON

Come with radios, heaters and trunks; K. & G. cars with our 20,000-mile oil consumption guaranteed.

RECHITTEN, 7400 S. Broadway

'38 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Our president's own car; like new; big saving.

RECHITTEN, 7400 S. Broadway

FORD — Tudor, '38, A1 condition; bargain. Owner, O K Garage, 1117 Hodia-

SEE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and up bank credit and low rate to owners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 3300.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

most.

FORD - 1938 coach, de luxe, like new; radio; heater; sacrifice. 4998 Natural Bridge.

FORD - '38 de luxe truck, 3400 miles; must sell; will take low bid and finance; call after 6 p. m. Winfield 1327.

FORD - '36 truck, trunk. \$295. Hodiamont Drug, 1258 Hodiamont. CA. 9465.

CHEVROLET - 1932 sedan, real transportation; \$95 today; trade. City Motor, 4761.

CHEVROLET - '34 de luxe sedan; a real bargain. \$185; terms. 3845 Eastmont.

CHEVROLET - '36 sedan, Master, same as new, \$385. 3507 Gravoia.

CHEVROLET - '34, master sedan; new tires. \$245.

CURVY, J. E. - 1933 Tourster Sedan; ori-

HUDSON 6 — Coach, 1937; best buy in town; \$495; \$95 down; trade: guarantee. Western Motors, 4454 Euston.

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Coach, latest 1936; like new; \$505, \$125 down; trade: Western Motors, 4454 Euston.

PACKARD 6 — Coach, '37, trunk, like new, real beauty; \$598; \$125 down; trade: Western Motors, 4454 Euston.


CHRYSLER 6 — Sedan, latest 1937; trunk; like new; \$595, \$125 down; trade: Western Motors, 4454 Euston.

CHRYSLER 5 — Sedan, 1933; like new; real buy, \$225, \$50 down. 4454 Euston.

DODGE — 1936 Touring Sedan; runs and drives like new; \$345; \$75 down. Guaranteed throughout; \$345—\$75 down. Guaranteed.

4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

'35 FLYMOUTH COACH, \$375
De luxe; overhauled, refinished; clean
inside; A1 tires, heater; special for
today.

MacCARTHY  **DEALER**

6153 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coach, perfect condition and appearance. Through-out, \$345—570 down. Guaranteed.

4275 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coach, 11,000 miles; perfect; \$825, 3507 Gravois.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1937; truck, 1941; boat Beau-

motor; will sacrifice, \$300; private, \$525 Enright, Apt. 301, PO. 9059.

FORD—1933 sedan, \$95 trade, 1941 trans-
port, \$100, 4761 Easton.


FORD—Sedan, 1929; good running con-
dition; 355 cash, 4202 Lindell.

LA SALLE—1936 sedan, truck, radio, heat-
ing, white wall tires, driven very little;
\$1475, 875 down, 4761 Easton, have cash.
City Motor, 4761 Easton.

1937 Pontiac—1934 coach, nice family car;
 \$245, \$45 down, balance two years.
 City Motor, 4761 Latona.
 PONTIAC—1937 de luxe coach, like new;
 excellent condition.
 PONTIAC—36 coach, 6-cylinder; trunk;
 perfect. \$375. 3507 Gravois.
 TERRAFACE 6 — Coach, latest 1935;

Olds — Olds, 1935; trunk; \$395; \$75
 down, trade. Western Motors, 4454 Kettner.

"30 PACKARD SEDAN, '37
 Runs All; 6 wire wheels; needs paint;
 give very excellent service; terms.

MacGARTHY  **DEALER**
6153 DELMAR

Coupons For Sale
CHEVROLET—31 sport convertible coupe, 6 wheels, rumber, 11525; \$25 down, one year on balance, City Motor, 4761 East
CHEVROLET—Master of 2 years coupe, '37, \$395, \$100 down, 2 years. Central

1931 Natural Bridge.
CHEVROLET—'37 coupe, 864 cc. engine, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614

new; real value, \$675; \$125 down, trade.
Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—35 coupe; mechanically
sound, \$1950. \$350 down, \$1600 balance.
Trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Scout, de luxe, trunk, '37,
radio, \$100 down, 2 years, trade. Central,
1811 131st Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—35 sedan, de luxe, trunk, '36,
1000 down, 2 years, trade. Central,
1231 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'35 sedan; good condition;
new tires, 22 cast. \$250. Ebbett, 22 east.
12th St. C. 6. 2nd. 1936; black, heavy.

1990 Natural Bridge.
LYMOUTH—37 de luxe coupe; must sell; call 4254. Nabata.
LYMOUTH 1937—Coupe; good condition; private. 4215 Maryland.
Sedans For Sale
LUICK—1957 mobile, trunk, radio, heater, defroster, white, color-matched
 snail covers; cost new \$12900; driven very
 real buy, \$3095; 4754 Easton; trade. Western
 Motors, 4825 Easton.
TERRAFANE—Jordan, '38, like new
 \$1495. \$50. credit, trade, Central, 4231.
 Natural Bridge.
TERRAFANE—'54; clean; trade; any
 terms. 4719 Delmar, MO. 6244.
WILLYS—'38 sedan; practical; low rub-
 ber; \$695 today. City Motor,
 4761 Easton.

Motor Buses For Sale
SCHOOL BUS — Most sell cheap: private.
6513 Easton, RO. 7557.

Auto Bodies For Sale
COAL, stake and all-steel panel bodies; very cheap. 615 Ains.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Master do lums; heater, trunk; motor recently overhauled; looks and will serve as new.

McGARRY DEALER
6153 DELMAR

CHEVROLET—1936 truck; 14-ton panel, 6135; 450 down; balance two years. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'34, panel delivery, 14-ton, only \$400 trade.

QUICK SALE Will—To sell at once: 14-ton panel truck; Chevrolet, 6135 1/2 ton, Pine Lawn.

10

STOCK TRADE EXTREME QUIET, LOWER PRICE DRIFT

Disposition Shown to Await the Outcome of Second Meeting Between Chamberlain and Hitler and Repercussions of Czech Dismemberment.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A minor swing to the selling side today eliminated some of the stock market's gains scored on the preceding three-day rally but dealings shrank to the smallest in two weeks while Wall Street awaited the next turn of events in Europe.

Cautions increased again all along the trading fronts as traders watched the aftermath of the British-French plan for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. The hurricane disaster along the northeastern seaboard also was rated a factor in the shrinkage of speculative activity, although attention still was focused mainly on the European stage.

Selling was too light to make deep inroads into the wide gains piled up this week and most stocks dropped only fractions to a point or so, with a few showing wider losses.

Transactions totaled 467,300 shares compared with nearly 500,000 in day at the height of the recent selling on fear of war.

Largely accounting for the market attitude, it appeared, was the desire to await the results of the second conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler on Czechoslovakia.

Bonds sagged with stocks but wheat once more went counter to the security market's pessimism. Chicago finished up 1/4 to 1/2 cents a bushel. Cotton near the close was 20 to 30 cents a bale lower.

Leading the reversal were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, American Can, Union Carbide, New York Central, Electric Auto-Lite and Goodyear.

At mid-afternoon, the British pound was \$4.80, off 2 1/2 cents. The French franc lost .01 1/2 of a cent at 2.69 cents.

Another wide break in Czech obligations was recorded in the foreign dollar bond market.

With telegraph wires into New England down, the hurricane's sweep through the northeastern section of the country was blamed in part for the country's lack of dealings. It cut brokers, too, out of communication with some trading sources.

However, this was rated secondary to the swift-moving European events. Commerce shares reacted as affairs continued to remind Wall Street the Nazi drive for power in Central Europe probably had further objectives, particularly in Russia.

War prospects, some insisted, merely had been postponed, rather than removed entirely from Europe's troubles.

Emphasized in some quarters was the probability the arms race war would go on, perhaps at an accelerated pace. This appeared to be a background factor in the support of metal shares, aided also by further evidence of inventory reduction as result of the summer revival of forward buying on a modest scale.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 55 staple commodities: 1937=100.

	1937	1938	1939
High	74.37	82.22	78.68
Low	72.15	81.25	77.44
Month ago	74.21	82.15	78.50
Year ago	72.15	81.25	77.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Industrials	138.17	136.81	137.25	-.14
15 railroads	17.6	17.2	17.5	-.3
15 utilities	21.5	21.2	21.3	-.2
60 Stocks	44.9	44.7	44.8	-.1

STOCK PRICE TRENDS.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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15 railroads	17.6	17.2	17.5	-.3
15 utilities	21.5	21.2	21.3	-.2
60 Stocks	44.9	44.7	44.8	-.1

STOCK PRICE TRENDS.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 467,300 shares, compared with 1,025,200 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Express	10	10.10	10.10	10.10	0
Adams Express	10	10.10	10.10	10.10	0
Adams Express	10	10.10	10.10	10.10	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sept. 22.—Trading on the local board all but ceased today.

In the forenoon session only three issues sold for an aggregate of 68 shares, the last since Feb. 10 last when total for entire day amounted to only 67 shares.

The afternoon trading, which was at lower level, brought the day's total turnover to 124 shares. Yesterday's sales were 690 shares.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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NEW DIESEL ELECTRIC TRAINS FOR SOUTHERN

Contracts Awarded Bring to

**\$6,500,000 Purchases in
St. Louis Area.**

Contracts awarded last week for construction of six new Diesel-electric trains brought to about \$6,500,000 the total cost of new equipment bought by the Southern Rail-

A. T. Stovall, assistant traffic manager, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the order for the two 1200-hp, three-car Diesel-electric trains was the last under the company's \$10,000,000 program for the purchase of new equipment. The contract,

ing about \$900,000, was awarded the St. Louis Car Co. The company, Stovall said, has received orders for 5600 new freight cars, about half of which are being made by concerns in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. He said the American Car and Foundry Co. of St. Louis had already delivered several hundred of the 1930 coal cars.

ered last spring and that the
unt Vernon Car Works had be
delivery on an order for 1250
cars.
about 2000 cars have been ordered
a concern in Birmingham and
smaller orders have been placed
h firms in Pennsylvania. The
chases are being financed by
construction Finance Corporation

The new equipment," Stovall says, "is all-steel construction and will replace antiquated wooden equipment withdrawn from service in recent years. In the last eight years the company has retired more than 27,000 wooden cars. All of the new equipment is going into service."

The Southern is the first railroad to buy any large amount of equipment since the start of the last business slump. The system's carloadings have been much higher than the average of all roads and it has an urgent need for more cars. With the decline in the price of steel rails, the road probably will

E. Norris, president of the northern, formerly resided in St. Louis. He was vice-president in charge of operation of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad until he became president of the Southern about a year

RAILWAY PROGRAM AWAITS ADJUSTMENT OF WAGE ISSUE

Committee Named by President Ad-
journs After Brief Meeting,
to Reconvene Later.
The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Pres-

Roosevelt encountered delay yesterday in his latest attempt to inject new life into the railroads. Less than 24 hours after he announced appointment of a joint labor and management committee to study a railroad legislative program, six committee members admonished their first meeting without taking action and without fixing

the railroad representative said he did not see how the committee could possibly meet again before November, despite the President's expressed hope that the group would have a report for him in a month or six weeks.

ted little could be accomplished
wage differences were ad-
ed.
railroad workers are voting on
whether they shall strike in protest
nst a 15 per cent wage reduc-
announced by the roads for
1. The results of the balloting
be made known Monday.
wo thousand Southern Pacific

men engineers have voted 99 per cent in favor of striking, the membership of Locomotive Engineers announced in San Francisco yesterday.

ENGINEERS COMPLETE SURVEYS FOR DAM AT CLEARWATER, MO.

100 Acres Would Be Inundated

in Flood Control Project.
LEARWATER, Mo., Sept. 22.—
 Engineers and land experts
 attempting to locate the own-
 ers of 6000 acres of land in Wayne
 county and 12,000 in Reynolds
 county, which would be inundated
 by construction of the proposed
 flood control dam on Black River.

The engineers have completed preliminary surveys and have submitted a report to Washington. Congressman Orville Zimmerman believes Congress in the coming session will give final approval on the project.

would neither necessitate real of any highways nor involve towns, schools or other public property. The dam will be similar to that under construction at Wapillo, on the St. Francis River, will cost about \$10,000,000.

AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
DIVIDEND NOTICE
Common Stock Dividend No. 91

A cash dividend declared by the Board of Directors on September 14, 1938, for the quarter ending September 30, 1938, equal to 2% of its par value, will be paid to the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on October 13, 1938, to shareholders of record at the

Last day of business on September 30, 1938.
 The Transfer Books will not be closed.
 D. H. FOOT, Secretary-Treasurer
 Francisco, California.

Survey of Trade Associations.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Asst. Secretary of Commerce Patterson said today the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is studying trade associations in connection with the monopoly investigation. Questionnaires will be mailed Monday to about 2300 associations.

666 COLDS,
Fever and
Headaches
Liquor, Tablets,
Salve, Nose Drops
due to Colds
"Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Laxative

YOUR BABY needs
GUTIGURA
SOAP
and OINTMENT
to help keep the skin clear, lively—and free
from irritation. Buy today at your druggist's!

ADVERTISEMENT
Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEST! Improved powder to be
sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds
loose teeth more firmly in place. Do not
slide, slip or rock. No gummy, pasty taste
or feeling. FASTEST is alkaline (non-
acid). Does not sour. Checks plate odor
(denture breath). Get FASTEST at any
drug store.
When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

CHICAGO PROSECUTOR SEEKS CONVICTION OF BOOKMAKERS

Says He Will Press Test Case and
Jury Trial Is Obtained by
Two Defendants.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The State's
Attorney's office moved yesterday
in an effort to get its first conviction
against handbook operators
following 218 raids by four ax
squad in the last month.

Defendants in a test case are
Michael Lowe and Arthur Dalfo.
Arrested first by police raiders, the
pair was taken into custody in an-
other horse betting establishment
two days later by the State's At-
torney axmen.

When Assistant State's Attorney
Clement Dornbach told Municipal
Judge Eugene Holland he intended
to push prosecution of the men,
their attorney obtained a jury trial,
which was set for Sept. 27. Pre-
vious attempts to get convictions
against handbook operators have
failed.

In the current raids, the ax men
have arrested the operators in each
establishment. The following day
they have been freed on prelimi-
nary motions which showed there
were no warrants.

Meanwhile, police squads raided
six handbooks yesterday, three in
the loop. Ten employees were ar-
rested.

DICKMANN CASE ARGUMENTS SET FOR TOMORROW

Admissibility of Testimony
Widening Scope of In-
quiry Beyond Lowell
Bank Deals at Issue.

EFFORTS TO SHOW
CONCERTED METHODS

Hearing Is on Finance Com-
missioner's Suit for Re-
covery of Profits Made
and Commissions Paid.

Arguments for and against ad-
mission of certain testimony in the
deposition hearing of State Finance
Commissioner R. Waldo Holt's
\$5450 damage suit against the Jo-
seph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co.
will be heard tomorrow by Circuit
Judge Charles E. Williams.

The discussion was first set for today,
but was deferred at request of some
of the counsel.

The line of testimony in question
was excluded from the deposition
hearing by Special Commissioner
William H. Allen. Attorneys for
the Finance Commissioner will ar-
gue for its admission and counsel
for the realty company are expect-
ed to oppose the request.

Guy A. Thompson, attorney for
the Finance Commissioner, wishes
to question representatives of the
Dickmann Co. as to sales made for
the Grant State Bank and the Kirk-
wood Trust Co. and to ask whether
Charles Ohelm was used as straw
man for the company in its pur-
chases of property of those two
banks. The Special Commissioner
ruled out these questions because
the pending suit relates only to
transactions of the Dickmann Co.
in properties of the Lowell Bank.

Profit and Commission.
Thompson and his legal associate,
Richmond G. Coburn, have sought
to argue that the transactions in
other bank properties should be
placed in the record as showing a
concerted method of dealing on the
part of the real estate company.
The Finance Commissioner's suit is
for \$4500 profit made by the
Dickmann Co. on resale of prop-
erties of the Lowell Bank, which
were listed with it as exclusive
agent, and \$960 commission which
it received on the sales made to it-
self.

Judge Williams should admit
the questions as to the other banks
and as to Ohelm's relation to the
Dickmann firm's purchases as a
straw party, another session of the
deposition hearing will be held,
Monday being the next day set for
such a hearing. In last Monday's
hearing, the only statement admit-
ted in testimony as to Ohelm was
the fact that he is a paper sales-
man.

It has been learned by
Post-Dispatch reporters that Ohelm
has appeared as nominal buyer or
seller of more than 100 properties
handled by the Dickmann con-
cern. He first appeared as the
purchaser, through the Dickmann
firm, of real estate of closed banks
in April, 1937, when he acquired
eight properties of the defunct
Kirkwood Trust Co. for \$18,750.
Within 14 months these eight pieces
were resold for \$26,790, or \$8220
more than the bank received.

Yesterday's Testimony.
At yesterday's session of the de-
position hearing, three witnesses
were heard, concluding the line of
testimony admissible under Special
Commissioner Allen's rulings.

Oscar H. Wibbing, deputy Fi-
nance Commissioner, testified that
he had not suggested to the Dick-
mann firm that it buy the Lowell
Bank properties. This was a con-
tradiction of testimony given by
Otto J. Dickmann, vice-president,
and Alois Stemmler, office manager
of the firm.

F. B. Martin, vice-president and
manager of the Carl G. Stifel Real-
ty Co., testified that Wibbing did
not, as indicated by Stemmler's tes-
timony, negotiate with him as to
the \$300 commission paid to the
Stifel firm on the sale of the three
Lowell properties which were listed
with Stifel.

Sam Michelson, real estate deal-
er, testified to his purchase and
resale of seven of the properties,
after the Dickmann firm had
bought them through Mrs. Cecelia
Ross as straw purchaser. Michel-
son identified several straw parties
in the various transactions.

**YOUTHS ADMIT ABDUCTION
AND ROBBERY NEAR ROCKFORD**

Two Who Escaped From Prison
Farm at Vandalla Are Held
to Grand Jury.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 22.—Two
youths captured by deputy sheriffs
after an early morning chase over
country roads waived a preliminary
hearing on two charges of armed
robbery in a justice of the peace
court yesterday and were held to the
Winnebago County grand jury.
The prisoners were Hughie Mc-
Kay, 26 years old, of Polo, and Eu-
gene Cox, 19, of Rock Falls, who
escaped from the Vandalla State
prison farm Sept. 9.

Fred Kallberg, an Assistant
State's Attorney, said the youths
admitted abducting and robbing
Walter Buchanan, a Rockton killing
station proprietor, Tuesday night.
The chase started when a relative
saw Buchanan being driven away.



DR. GEORGE T. MEHAN.

WHAT WINE CASK BLAST DID

Worker Hurt, Plant Flooded, Wall
Wrecked, Windows Broken.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Explosion
of a wine cask in the basement of
a distributing corporation caused
the injury of one workman, the
splashing of 1650 gallons of port
all over the cellar, tripping of the
sprinkler system which flooded the
plant and turned in a fire alarm,
collapse of a firebrick wall and the
shattering of plate glass windows
—all in five minutes.

ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN PRAISED FOR AIDING 60 IN RAIL WRECK

Dr. George T. Mehan, Who Used
Dining Car as Hospital, Continues
Trip After Relief Work Ends.

Dr. George T. Mehan, St. Louis
physician, received commendation
yesterday from Southern Pacific
Railroad executives for taking
charge of first-aid work when the
Argonaut, Southern Pacific train
on which he was a passenger,
crashed into another train on a
siding near Niland, Cal., Tuesday,
killing 12 persons and injuring
more than 100.

On the way to Los Angeles to at-
tend the American Legion conven-
tion, Dr. Mehan was shaken up by
the collision when thrown out of
his berth, but he transformed the
Argonaut's dining car into an
emergency hospital and worked
four hours, treating more than 60
persons. He had the help of two
nurses, who tore up sheets for
emergency dressings.

Dr. Mehan, who commanded the
Fifteenth Ambulance Company of
the Second Division during the
World War, resides at 4048 Flora
place and has offices at 1008 South
Jefferson avenue. He resumed his
trip to Los Angeles after finishing
his work at the scene of the wreck.

Sanity Test for Killer of Wife.

By the Associated Press.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., Sept. 22.—
Jim Stewart, 73-year-old farmer,
was committed to the State Hos-
pital for observation yesterday after
pleading insanity in connection
with the shotgun killing of his di-
vorced wife last week after an ar-
gument over property settlement.

Loans on Diamonds DUNN'S

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.
The City's Largest and Oldest
Loan Co.
60 Years at 915-16 Franklin Ave.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental
Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

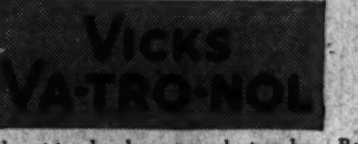
How a few drops help you ESCAPE MUCH MISERY OF COLDS



At the very first sign of a cold—the
first warning sniffle, sneeze, or nasal
irritation—put a few drops of Vicks
Vapo-Rol up each nostril immedi-
ately. This helps to PREVENT the
development of many colds, with all
their misery.

And what's more—when your head
feels all congested from a developed
cold, Vapo-Rol quickly brings com-

forting relief—clears away stuffiness,
shrinks swollen membranes—lets you
BREATHE again!



Va-ro-nol is specialized medication
for nose and upper throat, where most
colds start. You can feel the stimu-
lating tingle as Va-ro-nol goes right
to work to aid Nature's defenses
against colds. And Va-ro-nol is so
convenient so easy to use—at home
or at work. It's the world's most
widely used medication of its kind.
Keep it handy and use it early.

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

CALIFORNIA? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

One
Way
\$36.08 Air-conditioned
Coaches

Los Angeles - San Francisco

For detailed information in-
quire at 318 N. Broadway or
call MAin 1000 and ask for
W. F. Miller.

MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES
"A Service Institute"

Back to Work

Vacations are over—hot weather
is gone—and you're back to work with
a vim! But you need a lot of energy to
carry you through a hard working day.
Many people have learned to depend on
pure, wholesome, delicious Mavrakos
Candies for that between-meals pick-up.
Have you tried it? It works wonders!

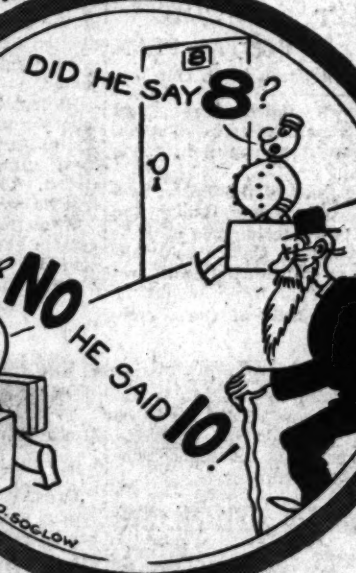
Try the Mavrakos Week-End Special, a select
assortment of fine sweets attractively
packaged. Full Pound **50¢**

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only

Mavrakos
CANDIES

6 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND.



Martin's 10 year old now is
comparable in price with most
famous 8 year old Scotches.

Martin's
V.V.O. Blended Scotch Whisky
Imported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York

BARGAIN FRIDAY at Union-May-Stern

<p>Coal Circulators \$34.50 Values — \$22.50 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Inner-spring Mattresses \$12.95 Values — \$7.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Simmons Metal Beds Greatly Reduced — \$3.89 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>5-Pc. Maple Dinette Sets \$19.75 Values — \$14.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$5.95 Values — \$3.95 Easy Terms*</p>
<p>Twin Studio Couches \$19.75 Values — \$14.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Colonial Poster Beds \$9.95 Values — \$5.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets \$8.95 Values — \$5.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Drop-side Cribs \$8.95 Values — \$5.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Pull-Up Chairs \$7.95 Values — \$5.95 Easy Terms*</p>
<p>Cretonne Boudoir Chairs \$6.95 Values — \$4.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests \$24.95 Values — \$17.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>A Flick of Your Finger ... There's the Station!</p> <p>General Electric Gets It!</p> <p>\$39.95</p> <p>\$1 A WEEK*</p> <p>Now! General Electric offers this hand- some new radio with a host of modern features... at a ridiculously low price. Check these features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 G-E Pre-Tested Tubes Automatic Tuning Dial Tell-tale Indicator 8-Inch Stabilized Dynamic Speaker I. F. Wave Trap to eliminate code interference Automatic Volume Control <p>Trade in Your Old Radio</p>		
			<p>100-Piece Dinner Sets \$19.75 Values — \$10.95 Easy Terms*</p>	<p>Gateleg Tables \$8.95 Values — \$5.95 Easy Terms*</p>

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
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Rhode Island National Guard
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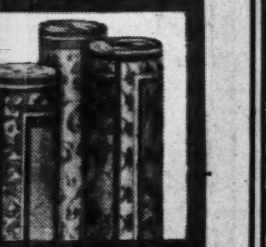
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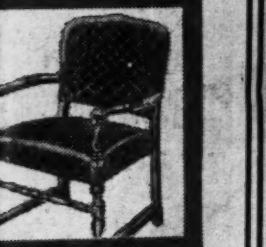


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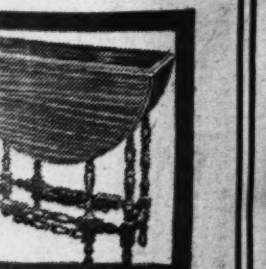
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Franklin Ave.
12th St.

*Small Carrying Charge

HURRICANE



Rhode Island National Guardsmen standing watch in a Providence bank the front of which had been torn open by the great storm that swept the New England coast.



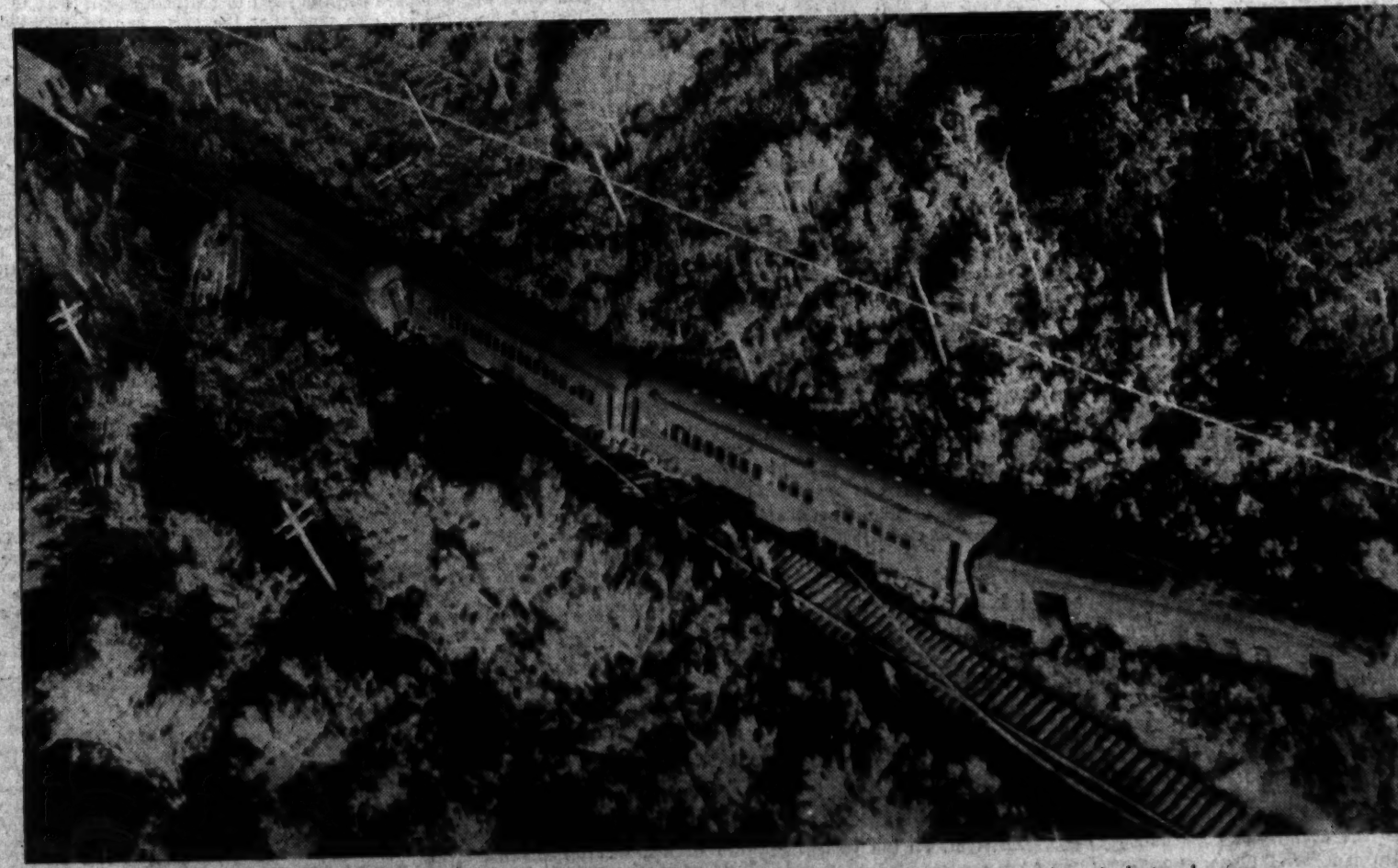
Trees in South Boston bending before the vigor of the storm.



A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., regards the damage done to his kitchen.



A street in downtown Providence after the hurricane had unleashed the waters. —Associated Press Wirephotos.



Passenger train forced off the track near West Hampton, Long Island, when the wind struck

Along the POTOMAC

By HARLAN MILLER

NORMALCY NOTE: There's a \$600 golden parrot in a pet shop here which is moulting... The proprietor is saving all the feathers for a hat Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has been making, a hat to be composed of feathers from scores of different kinds of birds.



"A GIFT FOR SULTAN WASHINGTON"

TO CAP THE CLIMAX of Prime Minister Chamberlain's dramatic flight to Hitlerland, Sir Wilfrid Lewis, who represents the London Times and the British Empire in Washington, has been comparing Chamberlain with Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln wanted to preserve the Union, Chamberlain wants to preserve the world...

APPARENTLY the oldest permanently occupied building owned by the American Government is not in Washington. It's in Tangier, Morocco, and it was a gift... The first American consul, Thomas Barclay of Pennsylvania, was complaining (in 1781) to the Sultan that he had no decent place to live, because non-Moslems could not own land.

"WHAT is the name of your Sultan in America?" asked the Moroccan ruler.

"George Washington," said the American.

"Make out a title deed," said the Sultan, turning to his grand vizier, "for a suitable building and grounds to my friend, Sultan George Washington of America."

And that, with new plumbing and a little remodeling, is the American Legation today.

APPARENTLY Madame Perkins' relationship to the Wages and Hours office is that of landlord—it occupies space in her Labor Building... Frugal officials are wondering whether three different bureaus couldn't use the same office space on a three-shift basis.

CAPITAL CAVIAR: It's been looking as if some of the cutest of the younger diplomats may have to go home to join their regiments and defend their dictators, much to the dismay of Washington's deb and post-debs... With one or two ready to pop the question; and they might be succeeded by older men—or dictators's pets.

ANOTHER of the W P A State guides has just rolled off the presses, and after examining it I'm convinced these guides should be placed on the curricular of every public school in the land. Young Americans should study not only their own State guides, but delve into other states as far as possible. This would enable them to obey the classic injunction, "Know thyself," not to mention helping their parents plan their vacations.

POTOMAC PRATTLE: Some Washingtonians wonder whether in the current trouble the House of Morgan is still buddies with the British exchequer... Others wonder who owns the silver that our Treasury keeps buying from Mexico... Still others wonder how much the cotton Dixie sells to Germany has got into the ears of our foreign policy.

Weddings

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I have received a wedding announcement with an at home card enclosed. The young people are strangers to me, but the mother of the groom was a girlhood friend. The young people are living some distance from their parents' home from where we moved years ago. As it is impossible for me to call on the bride and groom, which they undoubtedly knew when enclosing the at home card, was there any reason for sending it? I mean, is it customary to pay some attention other than going to see them when the circumstances are like these I've just explained?



EMILY POST.

Answer: No, it is not necessary that you take any notice of this card. It merely means that your old friend has put your name on the list of her friends who would, she hoped, be interested in knowing that her son has married and where he is now living.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are formal clothes ever worn at a wedding taking place in the garden? I have for so long associated outdoor weddings with cottons and flannels that I don't know whether my feeling that striped trousers and satin or satin and tails are suitable is an arbitrary one or not. Will you explain this.

Answer: The fashions have changed and are gradually growing more informal, but since cutaway coats and striped trousers have been seen for generations at garden parties and at weddings on the lawns of more or less formal country places, I think the type of country place would therefore be important to the answer of this question. A garden that is at all somewhat formal in type would be entirely fitting; and on the other hand, a little cottage garden would seem an inappropriate background for formal town clothes. Satin for the bride's dress is always suitable—unless too heavy.

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently went to a wedding, and to the surprise of everyone the groom had chosen his father for best man. Wasn't this a strange thing for him to have done?

Answer: No, as a matter of fact, I wrote an answer to a similar question not long ago. I would say that the percentage of fathers who serve as best man was very small, but this detail is neither unheard of nor incorrect. While answering this, it might be well to add that while it will not do at all to have the bride's mother serve as matron of honor, it is possible, when she is a widow and when the bride is having no other attendants, that she take her husband's place and walk with her daughter up the aisle. But this is every unusual, and it is necessary that she choose her hat and dress very carefully so that it will act as an aid to, and not a distraction from, the dress of the bride.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I READ the other day where one of our lawmakers wanted to put through a bill to make doctors use plain English names instead of Latin so that people'd know what was the matter with 'em and what they was takin' for it.

I had one uncle who kept losin' jobs on account of ill health and finally his wife sent him to the doctor. My uncle says, "Now Doc, don't give me none of them technical Latin names for my ailment—tell me in plain English what's the matter with me."

The doctor examined him and says, "All right, I'll tell you—you're just plain lazy." My uncle says, "All right but can you give me the technical name for it so I can tell my wife?"

(Copyright, 1932.)

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

Hollywood Is Like This!

THREE years ago, Metro hired Prince Bernadotte, of the Swedish Royal Family, as a technical adviser. The first picture they set him to work on was "Murder in the Fleet," a flicker about the American navy.

Paramount had Franceska Gaal under contract for a year and used her in only one picture. When her option came due, they decided not to renew it. The day after they dropped her, they decided that they needed her in another picture. So they paid her double her former salary to get her back.

Paramount signed Isa Miranda, an Italian actress, several months ago, and spent a fortune teaching her how to speak English without an accent. The first picture they cast her in was "Zaza," where her role required her to speak with a French accent. So they hired Nazimova, a Russian, to teach her to speak French.

Basil Rathbone and his son, Rodion, appear together in a flicker for the first time in "Dawn Patrol." In the first scene before the cameras, the script required them to be introduced to each other.

Leo McCarey, the director, while visiting Sam Goldwyn, got an idea for a flicker story and sold it to the producer. The story was "The Lady and the Cowboy." Sam put him under another to work on the screenplay—with sad results. Finally, he got an inspiration. He called in McCarey and told him, "Leo, you're going to write the screenplay of 'The Lady and the Cowboy'." McCarey flatly refused. "But why?" pleaded Goldwyn. "Because," was McCarey's reply, "I don't like the story."

One of the writers assigned by Goldwyn to write the cowboy dialogue for "The Lady and the Cowboy" was Frederick Lonsdale, the British author. Lonsdale's dialogue for Gary Cooper included lines like this: "I've been riding this ripping cayuse for a fortnight."

In a movie script written at R. K. O. several years ago, one of the characters was described by the author as "the Jack Osterman type." Osterman heard about it and applied at the casting office for the role. They told him that he wasn't the type. "But I'm Jack Osterman!" protested Jack. "You're still not the type!" was the snapper.

Warners recently filmed "Valley of the Giants," the redwoods epic. To get the proper atmosphere, the cast was sent on location to Eureka, Cal., the heart of the redwoods country. Among the items which the company took with them to Eureka were redwood trees made by studio carpenters on the Warner lot.

Fred MacMurray was a saxophonist with a band before the movie talent scouts nabbed him. Paramount cast him in a flicker where he was required to play a saxophone. They had him pose playing the instrument and hired someone else to dub in the actual sound.

Practically every company in Hollywood is planning to make Western epics, and some of the actors who will desert the drawing room for the wide open spaces are Errol Flynn, Jim Cagney, Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper and Clark Gable. But Buck Jones, the leading exponent of the Western drama, will forsake his boots and chaps and turn city slicker in his next, "Vice Squad."

"The Sisters," Bette Davis

forthcoming flicker, is set in San Francisco in the year 1904. Warners went to great pains to keep the atmosphere of the period authentic. Yet, in this flicker, which takes place in 1904, Bette will wear a dress with a zipper on it.

When Metro made "The Great Ziegfeld," they needed an actor to sing "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." They hired Stanley Morner, a well-known operetta star—and had Allan Jones dub in the actual singing for the sound track.

It sounds like something Moss Kaufman and George S. Hart thought up—but for scenes in "Heart of the North," the Canadian Mountie epic, tons of blueing were dumped into Talus Lake—to make the water look bluer for the technical cameras.

During the recent economy wave, an independent studio hired an economy expert to shave expenses. After checking over the company's expenditures, he sent a memo around to the various departments ordering them to cut down on carbon paper.

An inter-office memo at Paramount, a few months ago, read: "Cocoanut Grove," which was formerly titled "Cocoanut Grove," will be released as "Cocoanut Grove."

Paul Muni has consistently refused to sign a flicker contract unless it contained a clause permitting him to return to the stage. Yet Muni has never appeared in a play since he clicked big in pictures.

any case the conditions are associated.

Some germs can produce either a local or general infection. Notably here are the germs, the names of which have passed into common language—the streptococci and the staphylococci. There is such a thing as a localized streptococcal infection of the skin, and such a thing as a generalized streptococcal infection of the blood.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN
(For Friday, Sept. 23.)

CONFLICT here between desires and limitations; take the matter up with your own experience—you really know what is best; the trouble may be in getting yourself to want to do it. Investigate new ideas; figure new ways to get there.

Directional Senses.
Among the senses we possess (and don't know much about) are those related to directions. I do not refer to our simple feeling of which way is north, or being able to find the way home after visiting a strange place. I do refer to the fact that we sense certain vibrations from above in ways very different from those that come in from the sides. Above may be business; the side, love.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, till next anniversary, may mean emotional extremes in domestic, matrimonial, secret matters if not in control. Good year to form the right alliances with others. Danger: Oct. 9-Dec. 7 and March 11-May 5, 1933.

Saturday.
Later hours better than morning and afternoon; stay in the rut.

The leftover roast may be sliced and the slices dipped in egg and crumbs and then fried in deep fat until a delicate brown. This is a very good and also economical method of using up any sort of roast.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Stop little red eyes trouble before they get big. Use nothing Lavoptik. 20 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, burning eyes. Also helps irritated eyelids. Get Lavoptik. First Aid to eyes today. All druggists.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

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"The Sinner Is as Sincere As the Saint"

By Elsie Robinson

ONE of the hardest things we stupid humans have to learn is that the sinner is as sincere as the saint.

We have a quaint notion that reveals know they are racials and see their deeds in their full loathsomeness—yet glory in them, nevertheless. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I have yet to see a scoundrel—and I've met a night of them—who didn't believe in himself and the necessity for his deed.

A thief may condemn a murderer, a murderer may loathe a kidnaper, but each criminal believes in himself with all the fervor of an outraged Sunday school teacher.

Take an example nearer home than the Big House. There's Pusyfoot Percy, the office sneak, hated by every other employa. Hated doubly, first because he is a sneak. Second, because, by our traditional reckoning, Percy knows he is a sneak, feels the same contempt for sneaking which honest citizens feel, yet deliberately continues his sly activities. That's our story about Percy, and we'll stick to it. But here's Percy's side of it:

There's a close-up of Pusyfoot Percy, and of every other offender against our moral code from Gertrude the Gossip to Gyp the Gunman. To society, they appear deliberate and brazen blights but to themselves they are well-meaning and usual guardians of the common good or honest but gravely misunderstood Victims of Social Injustice.

But it's one thing, you say, to justify a tattletale. And quite another to whitewash a murderous thug. Not to the thing, it isn't! From his point of view, he's as innocuous as the village dressmaker. Only "they got him wrong."

"Sure, I bumped off that ole Puny-nice, lady—but you gals me all wrong if you think I'm one of them cold-blooded killers. A molderer? Not me! Maybe I got my ill faults like anyvun else but killin' that ain't my line. Why, there ain't a squarer, kinderhearted guy than me, livin'! Why, lordy—I wooden hurt a fly—bones! I wooden. Bait da Gang, dey'll tell ya. Eak anyone. Hungry, dat's what I wus. Jess hungry. Never planned no molder any morevun you is, Loidy. But is it MY fault if his face connects with the front of my rod when I'm looking around for the price uva meal? Now I eak you—wux it MY fault, loidy?"

That, accept it or not, is the sincere defense of every lawbreaker, whatever his degree of crime. Am not? In its outward details, yes. But beneath the patter and the pose there is a real and unshakable belief in himself and his own ideal way. You see the menace—see the man. To you he is lower than the mud but once a molding hand reached down into that mud and lit a spark—this shifty-eyed, shambling felon may never have heard of Genesis but he believes in the man he has never been... and the final, triumphant decency of that man.

That's the sinner's point of view. And we'll never get very far in reforming sinners or protecting saints until we realize that fact. But how do I know it's true? Because I'm that way myself. Aren't you?

Green Tomato Minicremes. Put four quarts green tomatoes through a meat chopper, using coarse knife, then drain. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Scald for 30 minutes and then drain again. Do not allow to boil at any time. Add two pounds brown sugar, two pounds raisins, one cup lard and butter combined or one cup suet, one-half cup vinegar, one tablespoon of salt and one tablespoon each of cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly, cook until thick and seal while hot.

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Why haven't you been in yet for the FREE Examination?
I want only the Worst Cases of men, women and children.
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A Chance

By Dale Carnegie

I MET a butcher boy the other day who is doing pretty well financially. I don't mean the kind of butcher boy who brings your meat, but the lad they call "butcher boy" on the trains; the one who sells candy, peanuts and magazines.

His name is Morton Downey. He was born in Wallingford, Conn. The family was so poor that it was necessary for him to earn money very young. He got a job selling peanuts and candy on the railroad trains. But his sales were few.

One day he hit on a revolutionary idea. He stood in the end of the car facing the passengers, and sang on the train, offered him. He entertained them and made them like him; and then he went down the aisle selling candy. The first week he tried this, he doubled his sales.

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IF YOU My OP

By MARTHA

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WAS sorry to see your answer to "Letters intended for this column" must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely private or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Through some means the reticence grows worse unless eliminated by inspiring. It is possible, of course, that the feeling through music and concentration.
Thank you for your encouragement.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
FOR THE FIRST TIME in our lives we are terribly excited, our artist friend, who has traveled here and it to us. A good many people think it but these friends look all dolled-up in their trailer. They're told us a lot if you can give us some hints, too. I way, that they are not posted.

Traveling in this manner is bound to be more comfortable and have regard for yourself, if you keep yourself.

Of course the sports type of clothing cooler climates and those which can roads and places. And try not to land shorts. The simple non-creasable skirt one to slip into almost any time) are from resort to resort, you can wear the present fashion for bandanas or one non-crushable hat, will see you in for formality at some stop. Fall trousers. Your shoes should be comfortable, gun are an "of course." Your personal tissues and a good roll of cotton from you can throw away on account of the personal equipment in as small a box served at all hazards. Real daintiness, deodorants, good brushes and mouth wash laundry work sometimes may be as well.

You will, of course, adjust your through which you must travel. And at all unnecessary at home; they take decoration and adornment that you d hemian fashion.

Dear Martha Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me the ad Long's wife?

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN trying to analyze ing me for some time. I have been g year and we were engaged and had sure of the girl marrying me that I thought that I didn't care for her. No in a man who has moved into her neighborhood for him. Now I am constantly down for him. I want to win her back if unless I thought she could learn to cur possible?

It seems to me that you deserve yourself that the minute you were sure. She probably reasons that if she mar sure of her than ever, you would rep you can do is try to convince her th persuade her that you have learned y

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

RING-AROUND-A-JACQUEMI-NOT.

A rose is a rose to Gertrude Stein. And a rose is a rose to me, But not to the erudite gentleman I met at the nursery.

"Roses, please"—with my vaguest smile, And waving a helpful hand—"Things you fill up a garden with." But he wouldn't understand.

"A Hardy Hybrid, a Tea Noisette Or a Polyantha I want!" He murmured, "A Baby Tausend as an Erna Teschendorf?"

Oh, a rose is a rose to Gertrude Stein, And for once we gals agree—Not a Herbert Hoover or Junkheer Mock Or your Special Offer D.

And the poetry business, I glumly cried, Would fall upon evil days If you had to put Grues on Teplitzes In pastoral roundelays.

Oh, how would you like to sing, young man, In your gravelly baritone, "It's the last Souvenir de Some-body Left blooming all alone?"

And this horticultural Latin, sir, Is so much Greek you blurt, While a Frau Karl Druschki is just a rose—And a rose is a rose, the wide world knows To me and my pal Gertrude!

—Ethel Jacobson.

Hundreds of Berkeley students have signed a petition requesting that one of the three daily concerts played on the university campus be devoted to swing music. Authorities are frowning upon the suggestion—but if the students finally win their plea it may mark the beginning of drastic readjustments.

For example, the graduation exercises could be revised—with the speeches, in cap and gown, trucking or doing the Lambeth Walk as they get their diplomas.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Lamar Mo.) Democrat.

Folks, we're not getting anywhere much, on that one hundred dollars we were going to raise for Miss Hazel Ryan. Mrs. Dimple Moore Haddock has thus far received a little over \$15. Now that's not because the Lamar folks are not interested in this little songbird, whose marvelous voice will, if she is just given a bit of a chance, raise her high above the little nest in which she has dwelt.

Let's put the thing along and get that hundred. Hazel must have help. Let us help a bit now at this vital time for this child of genius, who has grown up unnoticed in our midst. Give Dimple what you can for Hazel and don't put it off.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Can you fill in the blank spaces with words containing the following letters? **ESACR**

A GAMBLER, EXCEEDINGLY RASH
MORRIGATED ALL HIS RICH... IN NASH
SAID "WHO... IF I RISK IT?
CAN'T... ME WITH SEA BISCUIT."
SO THE... GOT MOST OF HIS CASH.

Answer Tomorrow



CHINCHILLA
RAREST AND MOST PRIZED
OF ALL FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.
THEY ARE SO SMALL THAT 150 PELTS
ARE NEEDED
FOR ONE COAT
BUT A
CHINCHILLA COAT
IS WORTH
\$50,000

MURRAY DAVID SCHWIMMER
Age 5
SWAM ACROSS
LAKE OSWEGO, Ore.
AND BACK
IN 25 MINUTES

SWIMMER
THE
SWIMMER

DAILY MAGAZINE

THAT BOYCE GIRL

Walter and Jeff Have an Antagonistic Encounter—Sally Goes to See Gingrich Again.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

THE ensuing week passed much too swiftly for Sally. When she arrived home Friday night, only an effort of will made it possible for her to maintain a cheerful countenance. She had sold no more Duluths during the week, nor had she any live prospects in view.

"I haven't sold a car," she thought with a wry smile, "since I told Gary Neylands that I wanted to settle my own problems in the future." And called herself foolish for thinking of Gary in this connection. He couldn't be blamed for her failure to sell Duluths. She had known all along, she told herself sternly, that she couldn't expect his continued assistance.

She was giving herself a manicure when she heard Walter's car stop in front of the house. "How about a kiss for a big shot me to learn all angles of the business, Sally?"

Sally raised her lips to him, her heart swelling with happiness and relief. "I'm so glad you are doing so well, Walter," she said fervently.

Walter's face clouded a little. "Did you have doubts about it?" Sally shrugged. "Anything can happen."

Walter smiled complacently. "Gary is shifting me into another department next week. He wants me to learn all angles of the business."

"I feel sure that he has a big job in view for me." His smile broadened. "Let's take in a movie, just to celebrate."

"Let's," Sally agreed, laughing. She heard another car stop before the house and her laughter was stifled. She had humbled her pride and Jeff Rainey had visited her father twice during the week.

But not even the noticeable improvement in her father's appearance could make her enjoy these visits.

She opened the door at Jeff's knock, and gave him a polite smile as he entered. Jeff's genial salutation elicited no more than a mutter from Walter, but Jeff appeared not to notice.

"How is your father?" he asked Sally.

"He looks some better," Sally admitted, and studied his face, wondering what there was about him to make Sylvester Boyce feel braver and stronger.

Jeff grinned at her. "The eminent Dr. Jefferson Rainey is always successful with his patients," he said grandly.

Sally found her lips wavering into a smile, in response to that contagious grin of his.

Walter growled, "I suppose you think you are one of the Boyces a big favor by coming here?" Sally frowned at him; she had explained the reason for these

SYNOPSIS
SALLY BOYCE starts selling automobiles under the direction of JEFF RAINY to support her family. Her father, SYLVESTER BOYCE, lost his fortune and health trying to keep his daughter, WALTER NORRIS, Sally's fiancé, does not approve of her job. Sally's first sale is made to GARY NEYLANDS, a business man rumored to be not too scrupulous. Neylands is interested in the family and offers to finance Mr. Boyce's trip for his health, letting him keep his car. Sally to get a job with Neylands, Sally and Walter nearly quarrel on their way home but a crisis is averted. At home she silently admires Jeff's description of his earlier car invention but when he is leaving requests him not to return as his ideas are too exciting for her father. Sally and Walter attend Neylands' dinner and LOUISE IVES, beautiful but spoiled daughter of wealthy parents, asks Sally to see Walter, whom she loves. Later Gary tells Sally he will put in with Walter immediately because "there isn't anything I wouldn't do for you." Mr. Boyce asks Sally to persuade Jeff to visit him again as he feels better after one of Jeff's visits. Mrs. Boyce advises Sally to break her engagement with Walter as Neylands leaves her, too. Neylands visits the Boyces and Sally thanks him and tells him she must solve her own problems in the future.

visits and he had no right to speak like that.

"I like Sylvester Boyce," Jeff said easily, "but I must admit that his visits are not entirely unselfish."

"I thought you had something up your sleeve," Walter said unpleasantly.

Sally said hurriedly, "I think we'd better run along, Walter."

She saw that Jeff's smile was gone, that his hands had suddenly become fists.

"A good idea," Jeff said softly. "Otherwise, I might be tempted to demonstrate what I've got up my sleeve."

"What do you mean by that crack?" Walter asked pugnaciously.

"Hurry, Walter," Sally said un- easily. "I don't like to be late to a movie."

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"Hurry, Walter," Sally said un- easily. "I don't like to be late to a movie."

Jeff's smile was in place again;

he glanced at Walter. "I understand there is a good job open at the Phoenix Flow Works, Walter. You might get a job there."

Walter scowled at him. "Thanks for nothing! I've got a job at Gary Neylands' plant."

Jeff shrugged. "Just thought I'd mention it."

JEFF turned and began mounting the stairs, three steps at a time.

"I'm going to take a poke at that fellow some day," Walter growled, as they were driving toward town. Sally considered this without any pleasure. She had no doubt but what Walter would come out second-best in a physical encounter with Jeff Rainey.

Jeff had had to fight his way through life, while Walter's way had been made easy with his mother's money.

"I don't believe I would do that," she advised quietly, and found herself wondering what Jeff had meant by telling Walter about the job at the plow works.

Walter was doing well where he was and there was no reason why he should make a change.

Presently she found something else to puzzle about. "What had Jeff meant when he admitted that he had selfish reasons for calling on her father?"

Sylvester Boyce had no money and could not finance Jeff's ideas, even if he wanted to.

"Gary doesn't like it very well because you refused to accept that loan from him," Walter told her suddenly.

"Has he said anything to you, Walter?"

"Gary mentioned it today," Sally smiled ruefully. "Did you tell him that I haven't sold any more Duluths?"

Walter nodded, frowning. "It doesn't pay to alienate your friends, Sally. You should have accepted that loan from Gary."

"I don't agree with you," Sally said resentfully. "Sooner or later, everyone must learn to stand on his own feet."

"That sounds very pretty," Walter scoffed, "but it isn't the way of modern business."

"You can't get anywhere unless you have influential friends. And you must not be too proud to accept their help."

Leaving the office of one Alexander Butler, the following afternoon, Sally was almost inclined to agree with what Walter had said last night.

Driving slowly through town, in a highly-polished demonstrator, she gave herself up to gloomy reflections. The clock on the dash told her that it was mid-afternoon; and that soon she must return to Ulmers and admit to herself that her week's effort had been wasted.

Sally was beginning to realize that her week had something to do with her failure. Several of her prospects had shown an interest, until they had come to realize that she was Sylvester Boyce's daughter. Then their interest had waned.

There were tears of discouragement in her eyes when, presently, they fell on a sign—"Adolph Gingrich Wholesale Plumbing Co." Her feeling of discouragement turned quickly to one of anger.

It was people like Gingrich, she thought wrathfully, who were the cause of her discouragement.

An idea, like a flame, flicked across her mind suddenly. She guided the car to the curb, threw on the brake; and sat there for a moment, nibbling on a forefinger.

Adolph Gingrich looked up as Sally entered his office. His mouth fell open and he gave a gusty, incredulous grunt.

"You!" he whispered throatily. Sally fixed him with a purposeful glance. "I've come to sell you a Duluth," she announced.

Gingrich swallowed noisily; his eyebrows twitched.

"You've come to sell me a Duluth?" he repeated blankly.

"The Duluth automobile," Sally said in a voice that wavered in spite of her best efforts, "is by far the best car on the market, for anywhere near the same money."

Gingrich sucked in a noisy breath. "Gitt!" he snarled.

"This is bargain day on Duluths, Mr. Gingrich."

His angry eyes searched hers. "What do you mean?"

"You were interested in a Duluth week ago, weren't you?" Sally wheedled.

"I'm not interested any longer," Gingrich snarled. "You can't slap my face, and then sell me a car."

He glared at her silently for a moment, then asked suspiciously, "What do you mean by a bargain?"

"I'll sell you a Duluth, car to-

By R. H. DAVIS

day," Sally told him, "at the regular price less my commission."

"Less your commission?" Gingrich repeated in a puzzled voice, "I don't get it."

"It's very simple," Sally explained, encouraged by his interest. "If you will buy a Duluth from me, I'll write you a check for the amount of my commission. In other words, I'll make nothing on the sale."

Gingrich's chair squeaked as he leaned back, surveying her with suspicious, puzzled eyes.

"I still don't get it. Why should you do me a favor?"

"I want you to apply the amount

of my commission toward what Dad—or rather the bank—still owes you. It's just my way of helping pay Dad's debts."

"But he doesn't owe me anything, legally," Gingrich growled. "We expect to pay it, anyway," Sally said stiffly.

"How much is your commission?" he asked, and when she told him, he leaned toward her, scowling. "I think you're bluffing. I don't believe a Boyce will do something for nothing."

"Try me and see!" Sally invited happily. "I can take you to Ulmer's now and we can conclude the deal."

Gingrich jerked to his feet; he scowled at her as he circled the desk. "Let's go, Miss Boyce. I'm calling your bluff!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

Butterscotch pie is particularly good when sweetened whipped cream is used on top instead of meringue.

ARE YOU 'DYEING' FOR NEW CURTAINS?

RIT

GOLDEN ECRU CURTAIN DYE

Two faded curtains with Rit Golden Ecrú and folks will think they are new! It's a special dye made for curtains—so much easier to use, you'll "DYE" laughing!

Your AUTUMN Menu Card

MENU CARD

Free Cocktail
Cream of Tomato Soup
Smothered Hamburg and Macaroni
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Baking Powder Biscuits
Hearts of Lettuce
Roast Beef Cheese Dressing
Cocoanut Custard Pie
Coffee

QUAKER OATS 20-OZ. PKG. 9c
QUICK OR REGULAR

A G COFFEE LB. 23c
"The Favorite of Thousands"

Libby Chile Con Carne 10-OZ. CANS 17c
WITH BEANS

ARISTOS
"Never-Fail" FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag 10-Lb. Bag 24-Lb. Bag
25c 45c 83c

WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 23c
THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

BISQUICK SMALL PKG. 17c LARGE PKG. 29c
DAILY WONDER WORKER

SOFTASILK PKG. 27c
THE SUPER CAKE FLOUR

BUTTER ROLL OR PACKAGE LB. 31c
SUGAR CREEK BUTTER, LB. 33c

WIN-YOU
SALAD DRESSING
8-OZ. JAR 12c PINT JAR 18c

CLAPP'S
BABY FOODS 3 FOR 25c
CLAPP'S
CHOPPED FOODS 2 FOR 25c

PURITY SEALED IVORY SOAP
99 94-100% Pure—It Floats
MEDIUM BAR 6c LARGE BAR 10c

LUX TOILET SOAP
FRAGRANT, LUXURIOUS
3 BARS 20c

APW RED CROSS
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLLS 19c

APW
VIKING TISSUE
3 ROLLS 14c

RECOMMENDED
By more flooring manufacturers than any other floor wax—saves work... easy to apply... PINTS, 39c

WOODBURY'S
Soap 3 Bars for "Filtered Sunshine" Vitamin D 25c

CHIPSO
WONDER FLAKES
SHAMPOO YOUR CLOTHES WITH CHIPSO WONDER FLAKES
LARGE SIZE 22c MEDIUM SIZE 9c

OMEGA
CAKE FLOUR
Guaranteed Finest Cake Flour
45% MORE FLOUR THAN STANDARD PACKAGES
TODAY'S SPECIAL PRICE 28c

SUPER SUDS
Concentrated - Blue Package
Cleans Clothes "Hospital Clean"
2 9-OZ. PKGS. 17c

WOODBURY'S
Soap 3 Bars for "Filtered Sunshine" Vitamin D 25c

CHIPSO
WONDER FLAKES
SHAMPOO YOUR CLOTHES WITH CHIPSO WONDER FLAKES
LARGE SIZE 22c MEDIUM SIZE 9c

SILVER KING
DOG FOOD
Keeps Pets Healthy
3 CANS 25c

OXYDOL
"New High Test" 15% whiter wash, 40% more suds... safer for colors or white clothes.
Medium Pkg. 23c Small Pkg. 2 for 17c

JOHNSON'S
Furniture Polish
Made by the makers of Johnson's Wax.
2 1/2 Pint 39c

DURLACQUE
MAKES CLEANING EASY
2 PKGS. 23c

RADIO
THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

Informative Talks

8:00 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.
8:30 KMOX—"America March On."
Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

Drama and Sketches

8:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
9:00 KSD—The Green Hornet.
9:15 KMOX—Columbia Workshop. "Joe Swingin' Riffles."
9:30 KSD—KID AND ANDY.
9:45 KSD—Easy Aces. KMOX—The Goldfish.
10:00 KSD—Mr. Kean, Tracer of Lost Persons.
10:15 KMOX—Marshall Family.

Radio Concerts

8:00 WGN (720)—Sinfonietta (on KWK at 8:15).
7:00 WJZ Net—Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

7:40 KWK—George Olsen.
7:45 KMOX—Clyde Lucas.
7:50 KWK—Tony & Pardo.
7:55 KMOX—Joachim Gull. KWK—Jim & Dore.
8:00 KSD—ARTIE SHAW.
8:05 KSD—Tony Cabot. KWK—Johnny Johnson. Gendron. KWK—Hugh de Paul.
8:10 KSD—OTTO THURN.
8:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Bl. Louis Livestock Exchange.
8:20 KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS REVIEW with Frank Kechem.
8:25 KSD—Singing Bells. Let's Dance. KWK—Betty and Bob.
8:30 KWK—Devotion; message.
8:35 KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WJZ—Bl. Louis Livestock Exchange.
8:40 KMOX—Kitty Kane. WJZ—Gaylord Carter. KMOX—Linda's First Love.
8:45 KSD—DANCE MUSIC. WJZ—Map on the Road.
8:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.
8:55 KWK—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Hymns of All Churches. WJZ—Bl. Louis Livestock Exchange.
9:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KWK—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Backstage Wife. WJZ—Airplane Tours. KWK—Modern String Ensemble.
9:05 KWK—PERRYMAN. WJZ—KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Baseball.
9:10 KSD—COZY CORNER.
9:15 KSD—PREFERR YOURS FAMILY. WJZ—Opportunity program. WJZ—Market. KMOX—Baseball game.
9:20 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WJZ—Time Smith. KWK—Black and White. KWK—Memory Lane.
9:25 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE. WJZ—Foreman. WJZ—Neighborhood program. WJZ—Hits and Bits. KWK—Dixieland.
9:30 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. WJZ—Balding Bill. WJZ—Jack Norder, comedian. KWK—Swing.
9:35 KSD—SONGS OF JEAN CARMEN. WJZ—The Old and New. KWK—Parliamentary. WJZ—The Minute Baseball Score.
9:40 KWK—Women's Hour; Post's Corner, music. WJZ—Calvin. WJZ—CBS Net—Keyboard Concert. KWK—The Fan Alley.
9:45 KWK—Three Happy Glimpses. WJZ—The Fan Alley. KWK—Speaking of Love.
9:50 KWK—Melody Musings. KWK—One Woman's Show. WJZ—Hilarities. KWK—Cities of the World.
9:55 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER. WJZ—Sweetheart Serenade. KWK—Magie Kitchen. WJZ—Cable. KWK—Knox's Choir.
10:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES—Valliant. WJZ—Scores: Hit Review. KWK—Radio Orchestra. WJZ—Tea Dancing. KWK—Tom Gray's orchestra.
10:05 KSD—ROYAL HAWAIIANS. WJZ—Solilo. KWK—Popular Melodies. KWK—Valiant. Moments.
10:10 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. WJZ—Baseball scores; music. KWK—Today with Bob Trout. WJZ—Originalities. KWK—Music as You Like It. KWK—Rhythm School.
10:15 KSD—NINA DEAN, SOPRANO. WJZ—Talk of the Town. KWK—Crossroads. WJZ—Happy Times.
10:20 KSD—Dinner Concert. WJZ—Baseball scores. KWK—Los Angeles Swing Band. KWK—Jam for Supper.
10:25 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER. WJZ—Vocal Varieties. WJZ—Concert Master; scores. KWK—Music.
10:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. KMOX—Address by Postmaster-General Farley. KWK—Sports.

SEE 1939 FADA Radio
at your dealer 15 models to choose from priced at \$12 up

J.J. STONE Distributing Co.
713 PINE ST. CH. 6594

MARY MARGARET
M'BRIDE SAYS:
QUEER HOBBIES I'VE MET

Tune in Tomorrow
KMOX—10 A. M.

"YOU ARE
The first of a series in which the listening and vicinity plays an

STARTING ON SUND

WIL

REGISTER FO

Any man or woman over 21 who this program and serve as juror... KWK, Mo., without cost. If... by mail and on the air.

Stocks depressed. Bonds lower.
Foreign exchange nervous. Co.
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 91, NO. 18.

NEW ENGLAND HURRICANE DEATH LIST RISES TO 465

Heaviest Loss of Life in
Rhode Island, Where 230
Persons Were Killed
Wednesday—112 Fatalities
in Massachusetts.

MANY TOWNS STILL CUT OFF FROM AID

Flooded Rivers Receding in
Several States and It Is
Expected That Heavy
Flood Damage Will Be
Averted.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Latest reports from Rhode Island's hurricane-ravaged areas increased to 465 today the death toll from Wednesday's storm along the North Atlantic coast.

Swollen rivers continued an added menace in New England, but officials expected widespread flood damage would be averted. From Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania there came reports that the rivers were receding and even in Connecticut, previously the most seriously endangered, the situation appeared brighter.

In New Hampshire, communication lines to many storm-stricken communities remained silent and it was not known whether that state's death list of 13 might be increased. Dams were washed away, roads were blocked and wires were down. Telephone company executives reported damage to their lines in the state was the worst in years.

Massachusetts' deaths stood at 112, Connecticut's at 57, New York's at 44, New Jersey's and Vermont's at 1.

Heavy Rhode Island Loss.
It was in Rhode Island, where 230 were reported dead, that the heaviest loss of life occurred.

A police radio message described the recovery of 18 bodies at Island Park, Portsmouth, R. I., as "only scraping the surface."

Fifty persons or more perished when a six-foot tidal wave engulfed beaches at Point Judith and Watch Hill, R. I., the Coast Guard found. A survey party reported "damage tremendous."

With a large part of the State still cut off from telephone and telegraph communication, highway and railroad travel, the list still was far from complete.

For the third successive day, communication between Boston and most of New Hampshire was impossible. There was no way of reaching directly such communities as Nashua, Keene, Peterboro, Lebanon or the White Mountain region.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy ordered an aerial survey yesterday but the information obtained was very sketchy. A 10-foot swath was reported cut through timber in one of the notches in the White Mountains but the exact location was not determined.

The Merrimack River was receding at Concord.

Food Sent by Plane.
Tree-clogged highways prevented access to 1500 persons at Gilbertville, Mass. Notified of their plight by carrier pigeon, the State Health Department commandeered a plane and sent them anti-typhoid serum and food.

Floods just outside neighboring Holden blocked three trucks loaded with food for Gilbertville.

Good news for inundated Springfield, Mass., was word from emergency relief headquarters that the Connecticut river had dropped two feet at Turners Falls, Mass., nearly 10 miles upriver. Police evacuation of 1000 persons in the low-lying north and south ends scattered families and friends. Five hundred militiamen were on duty.

Fallen trees and flood waters isolated Northampton, Mass., home of Smith College, 18 miles north, and left it without power or communication.

High school boys and scouts from Northampton Conservation Corps were in piling up sandbag dikes along the churning river.

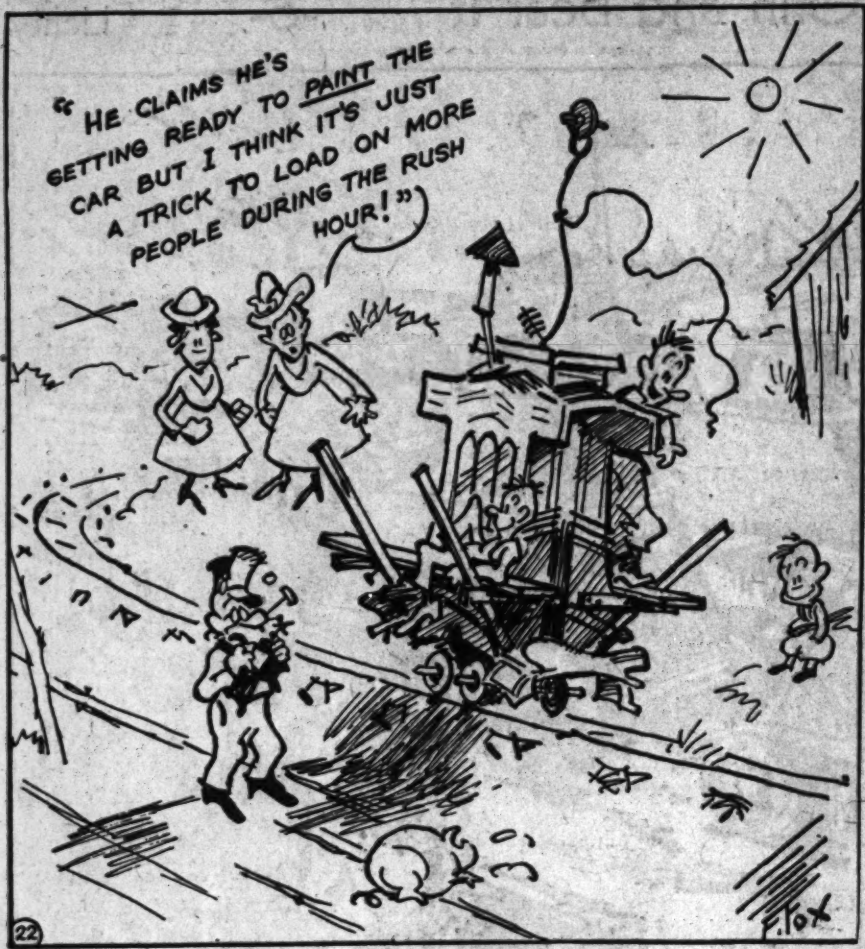
The body of Henry L. Lewis, wealthy Bridgeport (Conn.) manufacturer, was recovered late yesterday for Secretary of State, is still missing. Only Cait Lewis, their 26-year-old daughter, could be pulled safely when the storm swept their beach cottage into the sea 10 miles east of New Haven.

Wrecked colonies of entire summer colonies and hundreds of

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

His Majesty Gets a Hard Blow!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

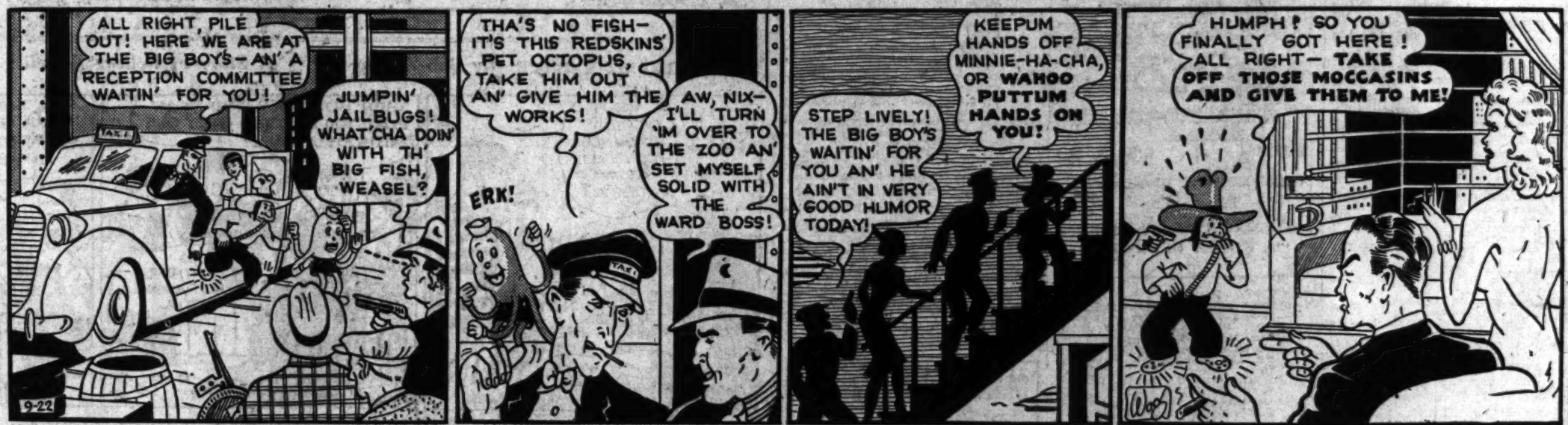
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Welcome Callers

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Li'l Abner Will Never Miss It

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Filling the Bill"

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Starting From Scratch

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